Today

Bilbo From Mississippi How Two Were Killed Men of Asia, Beware! Richest Charity Racket

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

NO DULL hours ahead in Washington, after the Senate meets, for Theodore G. Bilbo is the new senator from Mississippi.

A former Sunday school evangelist, of the Baptist faith, Mr. Bilbo is careful about his "language," nevertheless he feels bound to tell you that, in Washington, he will "make as much noise for the common people as Huey P. Long, and raise the same kind of hell as President Roosevelt."

The twenty-seven point platform that carried Mr. Bilbo in triumph to the Senate includes "redistribution of the nation's wealth." No trouble distributing it, says the new senator. He will give the soldier boys their bonus, demand reasonable inflation, making dollars reasonably cheap, loosening the grip of the money power; then, old age insurance, unemployment insurance and heavy taxes, he thinks will distribute the nation's wealth admirably.

Such a man, if Mississippi got tired of him, could be elected almost anywhere now, except on the corner of Broad and Wall streets.

Says the new gentleman from Mississippi, "Bilbo, Long and Roosevelt, that isn't a bad lineup, now is it?" We all agree on those things. The President may ask, "Since when are we, WE?"

When a follower wires him, "Praise the Lord, you have scourged the money changers from the temple," Mr. Bilbo, very religious, wires back, "Glory, glory, hallelujah!"

Mr. Bilbo, a dry, is against the brain trust, thinks every Mississippi farmer should be allowed to plant all the cotton he wants to plant, and is "a hundred per cent with President Roosevelt and the New Deal."

Somewhere in his platform you should find what you want.

William Gallo was fatally shot and his associate, Frank Boccia, died dramatically in New York's latest gangster killing. Gallo, dumped out of a speeding automobile, in Brooklyn, lived to reach the hospital, with bullets in head and abdomen.

"Never mind who shot me. My pals will attend to it," he told detectives.

Frank Boccia was in the Christofolo gambling club with numerous others when two killers entered, guns in hand, issuing the usual command. The automobile that dumped out Gallo had brought them to the club, police said.

Boccia's uncle, Benny, manager of the "club," seeing the cold-faced murderers and their guns, said "Take everything," meaning take the gambling "bank roll."

One gunman said, "No hold up, gentlemen, all we want is this rat," turning his gun toward Boccia.

The latter, white-faced, cringing against the wall, drew his rosary from his pocket, and began to pray.

"That's right," said the killer spokesman, "you need to pray."

It is etiquette, in such killings, to give the doomed "rat" time to pray, but Boccia was too slow. Six bullets cut short his prayer. He was praying as he died. Hamlet would not kill his hated stepfather, while the latter prayed.

The killings avenged two earlier killings. There will be two more to avenge these latest two, then two more. Providence works mysteriously. It was all part of a gamblers' war. Manhattan gangsters invading Brooklyn territory.

Next year, dearly beloved, and no fooling, your government will have an elaborate "fleet war game in the northern Pacific in preparation for the defense of Alaska against invasion." Don't laugh, you might make some old admiral cry.

The idea is that little brown men or big yellow men from Asia would sail right up to Alaska's shores, where the seal and sea lion disport themselves with piteous bark, shoot big cannon at something, then march down and capture New York, or even Washington.

Does even the oldest admiral, or closest friend of battleship builders, believe that any attack on the Pacific coast could come otherwise than through the air? Does the greatest fool in our system of "national defense," so-called, imagine that floating ships could do anything to stop fighting planes, 30,000 feet up.

Some day this country may pay a heavy price for the stupidity of its government in matters of defense.

Why, in the opinion of the Washington government, is Britain hastily doubling her fighting airfleet?

New York officials, planning

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

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MURDER LAID TO LINDY CAPTIVE

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Rain tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; gentle to moderate southeast shifting to northwest winds.

High tide 10:14 a. m.; 10:36 p. m. Sun rises 6:20; sets 6:44. Light all vehicles at 7:14.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	62	Los Angeles	58
Washington	66	San Francisco	66
Atlanta	64	Seattle	58
New York	68	Chicago	60

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 156 Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

President Asks Strike End

URGES HELP RETURN TO WORK NOW

By Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 21—President Roosevelt today issued a personal appeal to the textile strikers and manufacturers to end immediately the textile strike.

His statement backed up the same proposal made last night by the special board of inquiry headed by Governor Winant of New Hampshire.

The President's declaration today, made public through a secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, follows:

WANTS ALL TO RETURN

"In formally approving the report submitted to me by the board of inquiry for the cotton textile industry, I want to express the very sincere hope that all employes now out on strike will return to work and that all textile manufacturers will take back employes without discrimination.

"At the same time I am confident that manufacturers will aid the government in carrying out the steps outlined.

"Settlement of the problems involved will be reached with the exercise of a spirit of co-operation and fair play on both sides."

Mr. Roosevelt thoroughly read and discussed the report of the special board in a conference here yesterday with Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Governor Winant.

IMPORTANT MOVE

Secretary Perkins enthusiastically endorsed the principles enunciated by the special inquiry board for settlement.

It is believed Mr. Roosevelt is

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

VESTED POWER WILSON'S BEST

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for a Fast Track

BEST BET—VESTED POWER

Rockingham Park, Sept. 21—Twelve of the best handicap performers, quartered in this section, are listed to match strides in the mile and one-sixteenth of the $5,000 added Green Mountain Handicap here tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Jack Howard's Advising Anne

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CURLEY WINS BY 155,000 OVER COLE

Other Primary News on Pages 7, 8 and 10

VOTE OF STATE

GOVERNOR (Democratic)	
CURLEY	283,883
COLE	128,111
GOODWIN	23,084
SENATOR (Democratic)	
WALSH	269,123
BARRY	102,960
DONAHUE	50,919
GOVERNOR (Republican)	
BACON	228,651
GOODWIN	132,699

BOSTON VOTE

(COMPLETE)

GOVERNOR (Democratic)	
CURLEY	114,390
COLE	38,325
GOODWIN	7,549
U. S. SENATOR (Democratic)	
WALSH	83,510
BARRY	50,497
DONAHOE	10,688

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

James M. Curley will be the next governor of Massachusetts.

He was nominated by a landslide plurality that swept him into undisputed leadership of the Democratic party in this state.

Today he shaped his plans for another history-making campaign, against Gaspar G. Bacon, chosen the Republican standard bearer.

And every sign on the wide political horizon points to another smashing victory for Boston's three-time mayor at the polls in November.

As the late returns came straggling in today, the real significance of Curley's tremendous sweep was realized.

He buried General Charles H. Cole, hand-picked candidate of the Democratic pre-primary convention—polling a little short of 200,000

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Ardrey to Direct Home Mortgages

Washington, Sept. 21 (INS)—J. Howard Ardrey, New York and Dallas banker, today was appointed deputy administrator of the federal housing administration. He will have charge of administration covering mutual mortgage insurance on residential properties, and creation of national mortgage companies.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

Reds.. 001000***— * **
Pirates. 102000***— * **

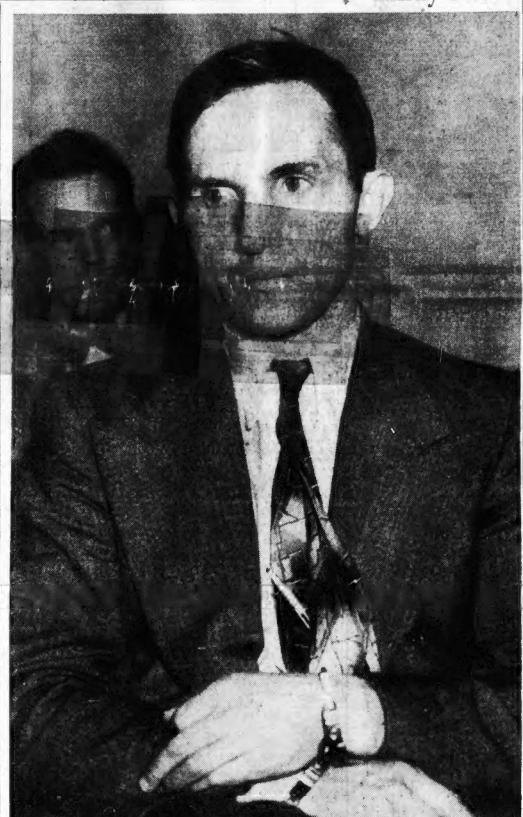
Freitas, Lombardi; Lucas, Padden

FIRST GAME

Cards.. 205302***— * **
Dodgers 000000***— * **

J. Dean, V. Davis; Zachary, Lopez

Here Is the Man Accused in Lindy Case



His hands gripped in steel manacles and a sullen frown on his face, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35, above, of the Bronx, New York city, is shown as he underwent a searching questioning from official investigators. Hauptmann is held as one of the conspirators who received the 150,000 ransom money tossed over a wall in the Bronx in 1932 by Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon. Today New Jersey authorities issued a warrant charging Hauptmann with the murder of the Lindbergh child.

BANK BANDITS GET $42,000

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 21—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company branch at Avenue D and Tenth street today, slugged a porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with cash believed by police to total about $42,000.

The three robbers walked into the bank, produced pistols and when John Kane, 35, the porter, offered resistance, they slugged him with blackjacks.

A few moments later Edward Eneahan, the branch manager, entered. The robbers forced him at pistol point to hand over a bag of money.

The three then jumped into an automobile outside the bank and sped away.

Fifteen minutes later an automobile believed to have been the robber's car was found abandoned at 18th street and Second avenue.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Balances and Receipts, Washington, Sept. 21—Today's Treasury Balance $2,254,078,206; U. S. Customs Receipts, $23,770,834.

Donahue Victor in Fight for Job

Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge announced this afternoon the decision of Chief of Police John J. McBride on the protest by Captain Joseph J. Donahue against his forced retirement.

The letter transmitted to the mayor yesterday, but not read until this afternoon, said in conclusion:

"Relying on the testimony of the captain at the hearing that he is able to carry on his work, I request that my recommendation that he be pensioned be reversed."

MURDER WARRANT IN KIDNAP ARREST

Full page of Lindy pictures on Page 14. Other pictures and stories on Pages 2, 3, 4, 12 and 13.

LINDBERGH DEVELOPMENTS

1—The state of New Jersey issued a murder warrant for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, captured in New York with $13,750 of the ransom money.

2—Hauptmann was held without bail until Monday when arraigned in New York today.

3—Hauptmann placed under heavy guard after a mob outside the prison demanded he be lynched.

4—Department of Justice officials announced today there was sufficient evidence for Hauptmann to be tried on a charge of kidnaping. They believe he was the chief figure in the kidnaping, but may have had minor accomplices.

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 21 — Bruno Richard Hauptmann was ordered held without bail until Monday by Magistrate Richard McKinery in West Farms Police Court today when he was arraigned on a charge of extortion of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 21—A warrant for the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on a charge of murder, was issued today by Commander Thomas B. Mulroy, executive clerk to Governor Harry Moore, signed by the governor and the state of New Jersey probably will move for Hauptmann's extradition today.

Governor Moore believes Governor Lehman of New York will accede to New Jersey's request for the prisoner's extradition.

"The warrant and the request for extradition probably will go forward to Albany some time today," said Mulroy.

Governor Moore acted promptly upon receipt of a report from Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, on the arrest of Hauptmann, the finding of $13,750 of the Lindbergh ransom money in his garage and other developments in the case yesterday.

The Hunterdon County Grand Jury had acted two years ago in order that it would not be necessary to recall the jurors later if developments warranted the finding of indictments.

The warrant issued by Commander Mulroy and based on the "John Doe" indictments was taken by the commander to Spring Lake, Gov. Moore's summer home late last night for the executive's signature.

Returning from Spring Lake Mulroy met Prosecutor

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

RACE RESULTS

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—John Gilpin 111 (Porter) 24.70, 18.40, 8.60; Wittekind 116 (Robertson) 12.30, 6.50; Weedidit 111 (Saunders) 4.70. Off 2:21½. Also ran—Donna Tutti, Arakay, Sweepogan, Dark Dreamer, Cutie Girl, Blue Bubble, Miss Subtle, On Our Way, Goose Creek.

AT AQUEDUCT

First— Wee Tune 109 (Balzarette) 12—1, 5—1, 5—2; Quivira 109 (Wright) 5—1, 5—2; Evasive 109 (Humphries) 8—5. Off 2:37½. Also ran—Matilda, Ogle, Jeanne S., Lulu Lite, Maidwell, Contrast, Polytude, Cardamon, Maxine P.

MURDER WARRANT ISSUED FOR LINDBERGH KIDNAP SUSPECT

GRILLED 72 HOURS; MOB DEMANDS LYNCHING

Continued from First Page

Anthony M. Hauck, Jr. of Hunterdon County in Jersey City and handed him the warrant. Hauck previously had been in conference with David T. Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey, and Col. Schwarzkopf.

Hauck, Col. Schwarzkopf and Erwin E. Marshall, prosecutor of Mercer County, where the body of the Lindbergh baby was found, was to go to Seagirt this afternoon for a conference with Governor Moore that possibly may delay presentation of the extradition request at Albany until tomorrow.

U. S. Says Kidnap Evidence Is Enough to Try Hauptmann

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 21—Department of Justice officials today announced that it was understood that sufficient evidence has been obtained against Bruno Richard Hauptmann to justify his return to New Jersey for trial on the charge of kidnaping little Charles Augustus Lindbergh in March of 1932.

Officials here learned Hauptmann was arraigned in New York today on charges of extortion, since the ransom money was collected in that state.

Officials here believed, however, that undoubtedly Hauptmann was the chief figure in the kidnaping case, although he might have had minor accomplices.

The kidnaping idea was conceived by Hauptmann, according to further information received from New York by the Department of Justice.

Although some Justice Department officials still cling to the theory that several others were involved in the Lindbergh kidnaping, one high official declared today that in his opinion it was a "one-man job."

He tied the kidnaping to Hauptmann on the basis of reports from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of investigation of the department.

No official statement was issued as to whether handwriting on the Lindbergh kidnaping notes conformed with that of Hauptmann's. It is believed, however, that the handwriting practically was verified both by Hoover, in New York, and by experts in the identification section in Washington.

Hauptmann Held Without Bail in Extortion Arraignment

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 21—Stolcal and weary from hours of questioning by the police, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, tight-lipped, 35-year-old German carpenter accused of getting the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom money, was arraigned in West Farms court here today on the charge of extortion and held without bail for 48 hours.

At the same time New Jersey—scene of the kidnaping and slaying of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.—issued a warrant accusing Hauptmann of murder and will take prompt steps to extradite him for trial.

The warrant was based on one of seven indictments returned in September, 1932, by the Hunterdon County grand jury which investigated the kidnaping and murder. The warrant stated that Hauptmann was sought for trial in Hunterdon County on the charge of killing the child.

Hauptmann, who was arrested Tuesday morning and $13,750 of the ransom money found secreted in his garage, displayed a defiant, hang-dog front as he was arraigned shortly before noon today.

"Have Right Man" Police Official Says

Earlier in the day he had been taken before the police "line up" at headquarters. There Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, addressing the 10 or more detectives who peered at the prisoner, declared there was "no doubt by that we have the right man."

Hauptmann was taken to another room in police headquarters, fingerprinted and then—manacled to two detectives—was rushed uptown to the West Farms court where he was arraigned on the extortion charge before Magistrate J. Richard McKinley.

Pleads Not Guilty To Extortion Charge

Hauptmann pleaded not guilty to the extortion charge. Previously, the prisoner had steadfastly denied during the severe questioning for 72 hours he was subjected to by the police that he knew anything of the kidnaping.

He did admit, however, that he was custodian of the Lindbergh ransom money. His alibi was that a friend of his who went to Germany gave it to him to "keep for him." The friend died abroad, he insisted.

Magistrate Kinley appeared at the arraignment in a black gown instead of the usual business clothes.

The courtroom was crowded with newspaper men, photographers and spectators who managed to battle their way through the police.

Outside, in the streets, several thousand people had assembled. A dozen mounted police and 50 other policemen on foot maintained order among the milling throng.

Police Lieutenant James Finn of the New York police department, who played an important role in running down Hauptmann, took the stand and presented a short affidavit asking that the prisoner be held for 48 hours for further investigation on the charge of extortion.

Magistrate McKinley said he would be glad to do everything possible to aid in bringing anyone connected with the Lindbergh case to justice.

Held For 48 Hours Without Bail

He promptly ordered Hauptmann held for 48 hours without bail.

Hauptmann appeared nervous and jump during the arraignment. Beyond pleading "not guilty" when Finn's affidavit was read he had nothing to say in court.

The affidavit charged him with accepting $50,000 belonging to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in St. Raymonds cemetery, the Bronx, for the safe release of his son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Hauptmann was unshaven and haggard. His demeanor was stolid. He started visibly several times as cameramen let loose a battery of flashlights. He was trembling slightly as he was brought before the magistrate.

He did not want a lawyer, according to Assistant District Attorney Andrew C. McCarthy who talked to the prisoner prior to his arraignment.

Howling Mob Cries "Hang Him"

"Hang him! Hang him!"

A howling, blood-thirsty mob surged through the streets outside Greenwich Street jail, shouting this cry of vengeance at Hauptmann, sullen 35-year-old suspect in kidnaping and slaying of baby Lindbergh.

Hauptmann was returned to police headquarters this morning to face the lineup, after a night of questioning.

District Attorney Foley, through his chief clerk, Charles F. Brodie, said that during the questioning of Hauptmann several contradictions had been found and that these were being checked by the police.

Last night when Mrs. Hauptmann was taken to the Greenwich street station where her husband was first taken when he was arrested, a throng of 1000 persons attempted to mob her.

Mob Also Demands Death of Woman

There were cries of:

"Kill her! Hang her!"

Everywhere Hauptmann was taken he was surrounded by a cordon of police.

Police today released Mrs. Hauptmann and declared that she had "absolutely" no connection with the case.

The woman was released this morning after a day and night of questioning and went immediately to her home in the Bronx.

Asked directly if she had any connection with the case by Deputy Chief Inspector Henry E. Bruchman of the Bronx, she replied:

"Absolutely not."

Under the glare of the floodlight which beat upon him as he stood on a dais before more than 100 detectives at the lineup, Hauptmann denied he had anything to do with the abduction of the Lindbergh baby. But, before his 20-minute ordeal in the "lineup" was over, he became tangled and gave confusing answers to questions shot at him.

Hauptmann emerged from the "lineup" at 9:45 a. m. He walked with a firm step, his shoulders straight back and a stubborn glint in his eyes.

Appears Tired After Long Ordeal

Even though he was tired-looking after his 72 hours of questioning by the police, during which he was questioned almost unceasingly, he looked a bit more refreshed than he did at 6 o'clock this morning when the authorities let up temporarily on their grilling and clamped him in a jail near police headquarters pending his appearance before the "lineup."

It was reported he had been allowed to take a nap of a few hours.

Emerging from the "lineup" with Hauptmann, Police Inspector John J. Sullivan indicated that the prisoner would soon face a more serious charge than that of extortion upon which he has been booked. He said:

"In spite of Hauptmann's denials in the 'lineup,' there is no doubt that this is the right man. There is no doubt that before we get through with him he will be called upon to answer far more serious charges than that of extorting money in the Bronx."

Crowd Assembles Before Prison

From police headquarters the authorities planned to take Hauptmann without delay to the West Farms court in the Bronx for arraignment on the extortion charge.

An army of more than 100 detectives stood in the big "lineup" room and peered intently at the prisoner as Inspector Sullivan directed a barrage of questions at Hauptmann.

Hauptmann was not manacled as he stood there beneath the spotlight. He wore a gray suit, brown felt hat, blue shirt and a purple tie.

He hemmed and hawed and was evasive in his replies to Sullivan's questions. He mumbled his answers and had to be told to talk louder. He frequently contradicted himself.

Entire Background of Case Explained

Inspector Sullivan began his interrogation of Hauptmann by explaining the entire background of the Lindbergh case. As the police official talked, the prisoner shifted uneasily from one foot to another.

Q (by Sullivan)—How long have you been in the United States? A—Thirteen years.

Q—How did you get in? A—I was a stowaway.

Q—What port did you sail from? A—From Bremerhaven, Germany.

Friendless on His Arrival in America

Hauptmann then related that when he arrived in New York he knew no one. He lived on Amsterdam avenue, between 97th and 98th streets, for four and one-half years. He moved to West 170th street and lived there "about a year." From there he went to East 95th and lived there until he married his wife, Anna, in 1925. She was a waitress.

They started housekeeping on Park avenue at 122nd street, the prisoner explained. They lived there a year and moved to Needham avenue, the Bronx, where they lived for four years. Following that they moved to their present address, 1279 East 222nd street, the Bronx.

Sullivan shifted the questioning to the nature of Hauptmann's occupation.

Q—What is your business? A—I am a carpenter. I have been one since my arrival here. I was a carpenter in Germany, too.

Q—Did you ever work in Lakewood, N. J.? A—Yes.

Q—Did you make windows? A—No.

Q—Did you ever work in big houses in New Jersey? A—No. Just small houses. I worked in New Jersey off and on since 1925.

Sullivan asked Hauptmann if he had ever lived in Lakewood, N. J. The prisoner replied: "Yes, two months—at one time."

Q—Where else did you work as carpenter? A—Near Freehold, N. J. I worked there with a friend of mine.

The inspector tried ineffectually to get the man to admit he had worked in other places in New Jersey. But he made no such admission.

From time to time Sullivan shifted abruptly to a different phase, evidently trying to trap Hauptmann.

Asserts Money Belonged to Friend

Q—Where did you get the $13,750? A—From a friend of mine who went to Germany. He gave it to me to keep for him, but he died in Germany.

Q—Did the friend make any provision of what should be done with the money? A—No, I didn't even know it was money; I thought it was paper, or something wrapped up. I didn't know anything different until three weeks ago.

Hauptmann seemed to grow uneasy under Sullivan's rapid-fire questions. He clenched and unclenched his hands.

Q—How much did you spend of this money?

A—A hundred and fifty dollars.

Questions Show Prisoner Idle for Long Time

Then came questions deigned to show he had not worked since April, 1933—shortly after the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

Q—Where have you been working since April, 1933? A—I get several small contracts, one in a lumber yard.

Hauptmann could not remember how many days he had worked since that time but said he did not have steady employment.

Q—You've been living on this money all along. A—Yes.

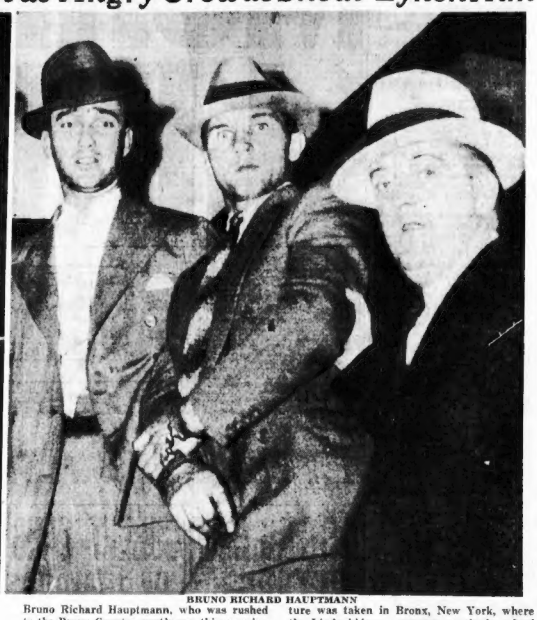
Sullivan apparently had caught

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

Police Guard Lindy Kidnap Suspect as Angry Crowds Shout 'Lynch Him'

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

According to police, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, an alien, shown above handcuffed to detectives, is one of the men who received the $50,000 ransom money from Dr. J. F. "Jafsie" Condon. Hauptmann had tried to pay a bill at a gasoline station with some of the ransom money, which was immediately identified by the station attendant.



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was rushed to the Bronx County courthouse this morning in order to hide him from a menacing mob, is shown manacled to an officer. The above picture was taken in Bronx, New York, where the Lindy kidnap case was seemingly solved upon arrest of Hauptmann.

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Tremont Street at West

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Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street at West

SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY—LOWER FLOOR

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Fall Crepes
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Double duty dresses that go to business and on to dinner! Afternoon crepes with glittering metallic touches that date them definitely new! Two-tone frocks! Black dresses with white touches! The latest colors, the newest styles, types you need for Fall occasions—town, sports, teas, bridges, parties. Sizes for Misses and Junior Misses.

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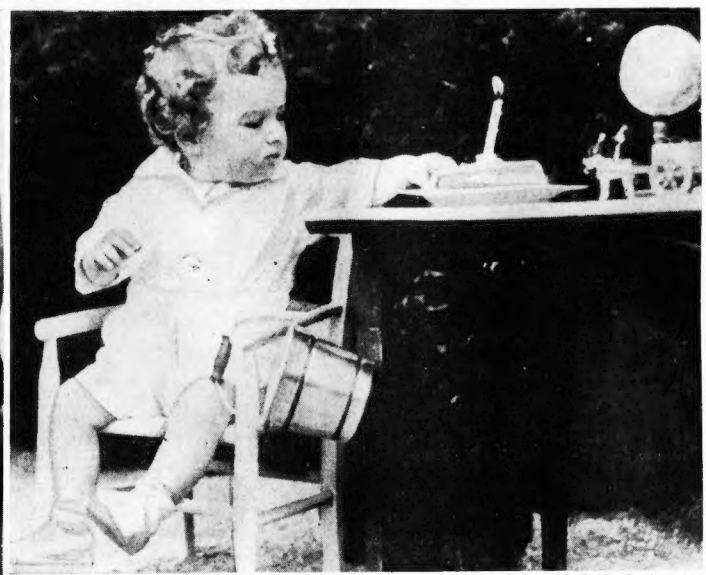
LINDBERGH KIDNAP RANSOM MONEY TRAPS NEW YORK MAN

MRS. HAUPTMANN



BRUNO R. HAUPTMANN

Bruno Richard Hauptmann of 1279 222nd street, Bronx, N. Y., identified as one of the men who received the $50,000 ransom for 13-months-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., from Dr. "Jafsie" Condon, is shown above, with his wife. Besides being identified by a taxi-driver, Hauptmann is being held because several thousands of dollars of the ransom money was found on his person and property.

March 1, 1932, the American nation was horrified to hear that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., above, first son of its greatest living hero, Charles Lindbergh, and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, had been kidnaped. The whole nation prayed fervently that the child might be restored to his parents. But when the child was found—he was dead! The ghastly deed kindled a flame of revenge that has not died out these many months. Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan of New York has stated his belief that the present reopening of the case may lead to its solution.

The Lindbergh kidnap case, most notorious in the history of American crime, was reopened yesterday with the arrest of Bruno R. Hauptmann of Bronx, N. Y. He is shown above as he appeared at the Greenwich street police station, New York.

Lindberghs Hide Grief in Will Rogers' Home

By RUSSELL BIRDWELL

Copyright, 1934, by Los Angeles Examiner and Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 21—In the hill-top home of Will Rogers—a home built by laughs—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh nursed here their resurrected sorrow.

Earlier, when an airport official attempted to inform Colonel Lindbergh of the startling events in New York which may solve the kidnaping and murder of his first born, the noted flier tersely said:

"I know all about it."

Long before the telegraph wires hummed across the nation, carrying perhaps the final chapter in the two-and-a-half-year-old mystery, Colonel Lindbergh and his wife knew that police and federal operatives were preparing to close in "on an important figure in the case."

LEFT BITTER MEMORIES

That—more than any other reason—was why the couple winged leisurely into the West, away from the scenes of bitter memories. There was no reason for them to remain there while police led suspects back over the tragic trail that began on the night of March 1, 1932, when Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was found missing from his cradle, and ended May 12 when the child was found—dead—five miles from the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J.

Reports that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh would fly back to New York to face the suspect were discredited. Instead, it was stated, they will remain here—or at least on the West coast—indefinitely, seeking seclusion.

SECLUDED TOGETHER

They remained close together in the vastness of the Rogers' ranch home on Beverly Boulevard, near Santa Monica.

The pair have been there since Monday afternoon when they flew into Clover Field from Blythe, Cal. Only once have they had meals away from the Rogers' estate. This was on Monday when they lunched with J. L. Maddux, aviation executive, and his wife in their home at 831 North Eucalyptus avenue, in Inglewood.

There were two reasons why the Lindberghs accepted the hospitality of Rogers, a close friend and admirer, now sojourning with his family in Europe.

INVITED BY ROGERS

Three weeks ago Rogers, via cable, insisted upon Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow Morgan, older sister of Mrs. Lindbergh, making use of his ranch home, because of the climate there, as an aid in recovering her health, it was learned.

Suffering from a heart ailment which may keep her confined to bed for a year, Mrs. Morgan was ordered to remain quiet in a dry climate. With her husband, Audrey Morgan, she closed her Pasadena home on Prospect boulevard three weeks ago and moved into the Rogers' home.

The Lindberghs wanted to go there for that reason.

And still another, the famous cowboy philosopher and humorist, insisted upon returning the hospitality that he and his wife had enjoyed at the Hopewell home of the Lindberghs just two weeks before Lindy, Jr., was kidnaped and murdered.

WONDERED AT "CURE"

On their first night in the Rogers' home, which nestles in the lap of the hills away from the roar of the nearest road, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were quietly talking with close friends. A radio was playing in the corner of the room. And then a voice spoke from the air, extolling the virtues of a remedy that would "cure anything."

Mrs. Lindbergh, who was the former Anne Morrow, spoke quietly—almost more to herself—than to anyone present:

"I wonder what he means—'Cure anything'?"

Aunt Is Amazed by Kidnap Arrest

Cleveland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Developments in solving the Lindbergh kidnaping were termed "almost unbelievable" today by Miss Annie S. Cutler, of Cleveland, sister of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and aunt of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Neither she nor her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Cutler of Cleveland Heights, had received any direct word about the case.

LINDY LAW CAN'T TOUCH CASE

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 21—The "Lindbergh law," providing a death penalty where interstate activities figure in a kidnaping, does not apply in the case which brought it into being.

The law, passed by the 73d Congress as a result of the kidnaping, is not retroactive.

New Jersey laws, however, provide a death penalty for murder, and "New Jersey justice" has become a famous expression because of the speed with which the state has sent killers to execution. Federal agents contend the Lindbergh baby was murdered after the kidnaping.

The "Lindbergh law" probably would have no bearing in the Lindbergh case even if it were retroactive. It covers interstate traffic and use of mails in kidnaping. The Lindbergh baby was kidnaped and found within the boundaries of New Jersey. Presumably it died there.

So far as is known, there was no use of mails in the case. Messages to the Lindberghs were left in the child's nursery by the kidnapers. Communications between Dr. John F. Condon, known as "Jafsie," and the alleged kidnapers, are understood to have been entirely by hand or through newspaper advertisements.

ARREST PROVES CAPONE RIGHT

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 21—The theory that the Lindbergh kidnaping was the work of an amateur and not that of a well-grounded American criminal, was expressed at the outset by Al Capone.

Capone sough to make a "deal" whereby he would receive mitigation of his sentence should he succeed in solving the case. The offer was refused.

Hauptmann Means Captain in German

New York, Sept 21 (AP)—The name of Bernard Richard Hauptmann, who had ransom money paid by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, means in German "head man." A captain in the German army is a "hauptmann."

40,000 Seamen May Strike

New York, Sept. 21 (US)—A strike of 40,000 unlicensed seamen on merchant ships operating from Atlantic and Gulf ports was called for October 8 by the International Seamen's Union.

Plummer Woburn Winner

H. C. Plummer of Belmont won the two-day open at Woburn C. C. with a 74. B. E. Benson of Waltham was runner-up with a 78.

Hall Weds Hall in Long Romance

A 14-year romance between Leslie Hall, chief steward of the Furness Line steamer Nova Scotia, and Miss Elizabeth Hall, of Becket road, Belmont, which was often interrupted when the prospective groom was called to sea, culminated in marriage at All Saints' Church in Belmont with Rev. Elmer Nelson Owen officiating. Miss Hall, who is now Mrs. Hall, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall.

YOU CAN'T GET IT ANYWHERE ELSE!
new-action
Orange AMERICAN GAS
Sold Only by
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Dealers and Stations

VACATION CLUB
Save for next Summer's trip
HOME SAVINGS BANK
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

LINCOLN SCHOOLS EVENING CLASSES
CO-EDUCATIONAL
PREPARATORY
A standard high school education, and, where desired, preparation for courses in Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Structural Engineering; also Chemistry and Aeronautics.
Classes Begin September 25
ENGINEERING
Courses in Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Structural Engineering; also Chemistry and Aeronautics.
Classes Begin October 1
LIBERAL ARTS
General courses leading to degree of Associate in Arts conferred by Northeastern University.
Classes Begin October 1
CATALOG ON REQUEST
Indicate school in which you are interested.
312 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON
Telephone KENmore 5800

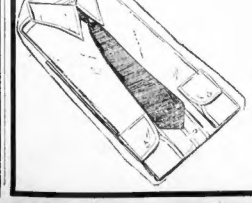
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Something new in
Misses' Corduroy!
$5.95
Neckline news in this! The corded neckline on a two-piece frock is trimmed with contrasting wool rope. In Scottie green, French blue, brown or red. Sizes 14 to 20.
HOME FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
THE STORE FOR BOYS
Beltless Slacks and Knickers
The SLACKS $3.95
(sizes 12 to 20)
KNICKERS $2.95
(sizes 8 to 18)
We introduced these Australian beltless trousers last Summer . . . they sold like wildfire! Now, we've more for Fall! No matter how active you are, they'll hug the waist comfortably as the lastex eliminates belt or suspenders. Rough tweeds and cassimeres in brown, grays, tans.

All-wool Sweaters
Regularly $2.95
$2.19
Excellently made of all-worsted yarns in V or crew neck models. Solid colors with contrasting trimmings. Navy, copen, green, brown. Sizes 10 to 18.
Mail or phone orders—HUBbard 2700

Sale of Boys' SHIRTS
Regularly $1.25 to $1.50
94¢



One of the most outstanding values in boys' shirts this year. Well tailored of fine quality fabrics in solid colors of white, blue, tan. Also fancy patterns in neat colored effects.
Junior sizes 10 to 14 years
Prep sizes 13 to 14½ neck
THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

2-Piece Rayon and cotton Plaid Dresses
$2.79
Sizes 14 to 20
Rayon Taffeta trimmed. Brown —Green — Blue— Red.
HOUSE DRESS DEPT.

Juniors' Checked Reefer Coats
$10
Double-breasted with wide lapels and half-belted back. Warmly interlined. In black-and-white or brown-and-white. Sizes 13 to 19.

Let's start something

for the wise men who will do their Fall buying early!

Beginning today

Exactly 833* brand new

Topscot Worsteds

are being priced to give early shoppers "a break"

$25

with two trousers

We will be unable to duplicate this offering after these suits are sold

We've a hunch that a regiment of men are itching to lay hands on some good looking Fall Clothes—*if they don't cost too much!* So let's start something, right now!

These usually expensive Topscot Worsteds were deliberately drafted so that both of us—*you and me*—can get away to a flying start. You get the saving! We get early action! Dig your fingers into these blue-bloods. Let your touch tell the story of their fine weave and worth. Then pick your color, try it on—and start enjoying the comfort of a smooth fit.

Only 833 of these beauties are going at $25, with 2 trousers. That's all we have! So pick yours today or tomorrow, and get in under the wire.

*Complete stock in all stores

"Charge it" with our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN

Pay only $5 at purchase, split the rest over ten weeks—*and that's all!* You pay not one cent extra when you use this convenient charge service. Make the most of it, this Fall!

A grand group of Double-Tex woolens

$30

Rochester-tailored thoroughbreds

$35

all prices include 2 pair of trousers

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST.

(CORNER ESSEX)

Open Saturday Evening Till 9

DEERY'S NIECE ROW CENTER AT BANK TRIAL

Called an unfriendly witness, Miss Helen L. Ganley, 28, of Salem was the center of a verbal row between Asst. Atty. Gen Irving G. McCann and defense counsel Marvin C. Taylor, during the Mulloney-Deery trial, in Federal Court today.

The charge of being an unfriendly witness was hurled by McCann at Miss Ganley after she had testified Deery had given her an $18,000 house in Salem.

Miss Ganley is a niece of John A. Deery, former head of the Salem Trust Company, who is on trial with Daniel C. Mulloney, former president of the closed Federal National Bank.

Miss Ganley testified that she signed a note for $131,000 loan from the Federal National Bank in September, 1929, and she insisted her assets included several shares of stock and the house. The government alleges that she was a "straw" for Mulloney and Deery.

At the conclusion of Miss Ganley's testimony the government rested and defense counsel immediately asked for a directed verdict of not guilty. Judge Morton denied the plea.

Atty. Taylor, for Mulloney, argued that the essence of the case was whether there was wrongful intent.

"There's no evidence the $131,000 loan was to anyone except Mr. Helen L. Ganley," he said. "The loan was not made to Mr. Deery, although he may ave got some benefit from it, as te evidence shows that he got $12,000 from an account in which the loan money was put. The government has not shown what happened to the rest of the $131,000."

Attorney Taylor said the use of "straws" on loans from banks is a common practice of which thousands f cases exist.

KAMINSKI CLUE IN STOLEN CAR

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 21 (AP)—A squad of Manchester and state police, with riot guns, took up the search for Alexander Kaminski today after a stolen automobile was wrecked near a field.

Policeman Joseph Prentice saw a man running from the wreckage and through a truck garden.

Police said a shotgun was found in the auto and two cartridges along the fleeing man's trail.

Footprints indicated he wore a rubber on one foot and his other foot was wrapped in cloth. Kaminski was bare-footed when he fled from the county jail in Springfield, Mass., where he was awaiting death sentence for slaying a guard.

Lindy News in Brief Bits

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 21 (AP)—William E. Tendler, of 40 Cedar street, Malden, a member of the CCC at Camp Gerene, Wrightsville, said he would ask New York police to allow him to view Bruno Hauptman to determine if he could identify him as one of two men he saw with a baby the night the Lindbergh child was kidnaped.

New Jersey to Win

New York, Sept. 21 (INS)—Probability New York authorities will not oppose extradition to New Jersey of Bruno Hauptmann to face a murder charge was indicated today when assistant District Attorney McCarthy said:

"If New Jersey wants him, she probably will get him."

"Looks Like the Man"

Hopewell, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP)—Jacob B. Van Dorn, Hopewell lumberman, said today newspaper pictures of Bruno Richard Hauptmann "looked very much like a carpenter who two or three months ago bought lumber to build a small house up in the mountains near here."

Woman "Identifies"

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.

Hopewell, N. J., Sept. 21—Tentative identification of Bruno Hauptmann as the mysterious figure seen along a road leading to the former Lindbergh estate near here the day before the kidnaping was made today by Mrs. Henry Convert.

Partner's Cash, Says Suspect

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 21—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged Lindbergh extortionist, gave this explanation to police of how the ransom money came into his possession.

It was given him—$14,000, he said—by a friend, Isadore Fische, formerly his business partner. Fische went to Germany and died there last December, according to the prisoner's story and a police check.

Hauptmann did not say how Fischer obtained the money or why it was turned over to him.

Police termed the explanation "fantastic."

Are You A Normal Parent?—read Dr. Park's advice to worried parents in his article, "YOUR DAUGHTER," appearing in the American Weekly Magazine with the September 23 Sunday Advertiser.

Steps That Lead to Lone Maniac Kidnap Theory Told

Clue to Insanity in Abduction Notes Verified By Brain Experts

By LEIGH MATTESON,
International News Service Science Writer

(Copyrighted, 1934, by International News Service.)

New York, Sept. 21—What came to be known at International News Service headquarters as the "lone maniac theory" of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder was a concept based on a first glance at the typewritten copy of the text of the ransom note left in the baby's nursery on the night before, March 1, 1932.

A copy of the contents of the nursery note had been telephoned to International News Service the morning after the kidnaping occurred. This writer was struck at once by the absence of threats in the note—threats which would make Colonel Lindbergh afraid to report the kidnaping to police in time to prevent a clean getaway with the baby to some safe, fairly distant spot.

SIGNIFICANCE NOTED

The deadly significance of the contrary was noted—the presence in the note of several hypocritically reassuring phrases, notably "the baby is in gute care."

It was pointed out that any normal, merely predatory person or persons who undertook to kidnap the Lindbergh baby would recognize the extreme risk they were taking, especially in the first few minutes and hours before the baby could be placed in a hideout.

The hullabaloo was bound to be instantaneous, state-wide and nation-wide, once the disappearance of the infant was discovered.

The normal, merely predatory persons who undertook commission of such a spectacular, dangerous crime therefore could be expected, it was argued, to adopt extremely emphatic methods to impress the parents with the danger their child would run in case an alarm was broadcast by police.

SHOULD HAVE THREATENED

The nursery note, in fact, should have bristled with menacing phrases.

It was the writer's contention that the absence of any menacing phrases in the note and the presence, instead, of reassurances about the baby's safety clearly indicated the possibility that the kidnaper had no intention of making a getaway with the live baby, but had planned to kill the child, perhaps in its crib, and stow the body away somewhere as quickly as possible.

With his mind made up on this point, the kidnaper then would sit down and write a note which carried reassurances about the baby, instead of menacing threats to do it harm in case police were notified before a certain time.

The concection of such a fiendish plot seemed to be prima facie evidence that the kidnaper was a maniac, a lone maniac.

STUDY BARRED

The writer, wished then, on March 2, 1932, to take a copy of the contents of the nursery ransom note to severa qualified psychiatrists for study and possible confirmation of the suspicion that the kidnaper was a lone maniac.

Barry Faris, editor of International News Service, wanted to grant this permission, but did not because he had sworn he would not let a copy of the note's contents get outside the office.

It was not until the ransom payment was disclosed and several of the ransom notes were made public several days after Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon passed $50,000 over a hedge at St. Raymond's cemetery that permission finally was given to show the nursery note contents to several of New York's physicians and psychiatrists.

VIEW ENDORSED

Those who viewed it and strongly concurred with the writer in the contention that the kidnaping was the work of a lone maniac were Dr. Iago Galdston, director of the publicity committee of the New York Academy of Medicine; the late Dr. Linsly R. Williams, then director of the academy, and Dr. Dudley D. Shoenfeld, consulting psychiatrist at Mt. Sinai and other New York hospitals.

Dr. Williams, Dr. Shoenfeld and Dr. Galdston did their best to attract the attention of police and New York state authorities to the possibility that a lone maniac had done the kidnaping. No attention could be attracted to the theory.

It was not until shortly after the Lindbergh baby's body had been found near the Hopewell-Princeton road on May 12, 1932, that an audience was at last gained with New York police in charge of all New York angles of the case.

THEORY ACCEPTED

Lieutenant James Finn, in direct charge of the detectives actually on the case, was instantly receptive to the theory. He made notes on a verbal exposition of the theory and then consulted with Dr. Shoenfeld.

The upshot of the consultation interviews was development of a complete theory which answered the following questions in the following manner:

Q—Was the kidnaper murderer of the baby, the writer of the original note left in the nursery, the writer of subsequent ransom notes and the collector of the ransom, "John," one and the same man?

A—Yes. Colonel Lindbergh and handwriting experts found the handwriting on the nursery note and the later ransom notes corresponded, in all details, including the symbol signature.

CLUES TALLY

The Germanic construction of sentences in all the notes and the Germanic accent of "John" tallied. The subsequent ransom notes had contained salutation such as "Mr. Dr. Condon" and "Mr. Col. Lindberg," besides several German words.

This would correspond to the German fashion of saying "Herr Doctor" or "Herr Colonel," while the absence of the "H" on Colonel Lindbergh's name was the German way of spelling this sort of name.

Beyond this, the ransom notes reassured the parents about the condition of the child, as the nursery note had, and even when the ransom collector tried to speed up negotiations he did not resort to threats menacing the child's life, but only threatened to demand $100,000, instead of the $70,000 as was then demanding.

And besides all this "John" revealed he must have been at least one of the leaders of any gang of kidnapers, for he accepted the $50,000 instead of $70,000, which Dr. Condon had with him.

No mere "tool" would have dared make this concession on the spur of the moment, as the last conversation with Condon indicated he did.

PLAINTIVE TONES

In addition there were plaintive phrases in the ransom note and plaintive tones in the conversations Dr. Condon reported with "John."

Q—But why should one man have been alone in the commission of all the kidnaping, murdering, notewriting and ransom-collection acts?

A—If any other person had been involved, but not as an actual perpetrator of any of the acts, the pressure of danger would have forced that person or those persons to turn state's evidence in the earliest days of the hunt.

Q—Why must the kidnaper-murderer live in the Bronx?

A—Because, within ten hours after Dr. Condon's offer to act as intermediary appeared in a community newspaper, the Bronx Home News, a ransom note had been written to Dr. Condon and mailed at a Brooklyn letter-box.

STORY READ QUICKLY

This showed he had read the story in the first edition on the street, had checked up on Condon, had composed the letter and had gone to a "safe" distance to mail it within a short space of time that indicated he had to live in the Bronx.

He later betrayed a close familiarity with the borough by making all contacts with Dr. Condon in the vicinity of the latter's home.

Q—Is the kidnaper-murderer a man of high intelligence and well-educated?

A—No. He was very respectful both to Dr. Condon and Colonel Lindbergh, which indicates that he might have been a servant at one time and still has a sense of inferiority. Besides, he obviously considered $50,000 a great fortune. His lack of intelligence was best illustrated by:

1—His failure to hide the body of the child in a spot difficult to find.

EXPOSED TO CAPTURE

2—He exposed himself to capture, in the same simple-minded manner, by appointing a meeting place in cemeteries, which could have been surrounded easily by a cordon of police, leaving him the only suspect in the area.

3—And, finally, his insane complaint that sending along the baby's sleeping garment would impose upon him the burden of spending $3 for another suit for the child.

The complaint was naive, at best, and childish at the worst. Only a poor man, with a crack-brained sense of slyness, could have quibbled over $3 in a $50,000 transaction.

MALADY LISTED

Q—From what malady did the kidnaper-murderer probably suffer?

A—Dementia praecox, with intellectual faculties still intact. He obviously was defective emotionally or he could not have considered perpetrating the crime, nor could he have maintained an abased and plaintively injured tone throughout the ransom negotiations.

He probably was of the miserly sort of dementia praecox victim, and probably would bury his hoard in the Bronx and remain there.

It was suggested that he would pay himself a small salary from his hoard. Subsequently Lieutenant Finn revealed that the kidnaper-murderer had been passing only about $30 of the ransom money each week.

This rate of expenditure would have brought the sum he expended in the 130 weeks which have elapsed since the kidnaping to about $5000, the sum Police Commisioner O'Ryan revealed had been recovered from banks through this period.

Kidnap Suspect Pictured As Playing 'Lone Hand'

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 21—A picture depicting Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a man who played a lone hand was drawn by Department of Justice agents today.

Expressing confidence that his arrest heralded complete solution of the crime of a century, officials put every ounce of energy into rounding off the investigation.

Early today, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Justice Department's investigators, telephoned the department from New York that he believed solution of the Lindbergh case was assured. The task remaining, Justice Department men said, was to weave a net of evidence from which there could be no escape.

"Every last smudge of Hauptmann's record will be investigated," Attorney-General Cummings said today. "I imagine the investigation will take several weeks. We will try to find out what he has been doing since he came to this country and before."

After explaining that much investigation must be done before the case is pressed for trial, the attorney-general said:

"New Jersey has a law, enacted in 1931, that provides a maximum of life imprisonment for kidnaping. That state has a death penalty for first degree murder—murder that is premeditated. Its statute calls for life imprisonment for second-degree murder."

He added that homicide committed in the commission of robbery or burglary, is first degree murder.

The long waited break in the case, always regarded as of transcendental importance by Attorney-General Cummings, found the department functioning smoothly.

On Wednesday night Hoover left by plane for New York; yesterday morning Cummings telephoned President Roosevelt of Hauptmann's arrest, and during the day he and Hoover conversed by telephone frequently.

The government was represented as feeling the case was a one-man job. Mrs. Hauptmann is in custody, but justice officials said that there was no evidence against her.

We want you to like our cakes as well as your own . . . and so we bake as you do—the home-made way with home ingredients—eggs, butter and milk. It works!

DRAKE'S CAKES

Ruffle Round • Plain Pound • Marble Pound • Silver Pound

HAVE *You* ALWAYS *Yearned*

FOR *Dresses* LIKE THESE

BUT . . . felt you couldn't afford them because such Styles are usually so high-priced!

WELL . . . to answer that problem . . . is the purpose of

Scott "FIRST-FASHIONS" (Registered)

Inspired by our Style Offices in
• PARIS
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the Miss who knows will love these Scott

tie-back tunic DRESSES

$5.95 $5.95

But wool knits are only ONE of the delightful new styles . . . bright wool plaids in contrast to wool crepe skirts . . . "school-girl" wools . . . tailored wools . . . or, if you prefer, wrap around styles, or bright tunic effects in silks.

"HEAT *takes a* HOLIDAY" *at Scott Furriers!*

The only Retail Building in Boston with each of its six floors air-conditioned and refrigerated for your comfort.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

here's how you may have the DRESSES *you want* NOW!

Simply open a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered), the only one in New England, and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your Scott apparel. No extra or carrying charges for this service.

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers WINTER ST.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment!

PROVIDENCE, Westminster St. • HARTFORD, Main St.

Sears 48th Anniversary SALE

open EVERY EVENING until 9!

BOSTON—Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave.

Boys' Melton Cloth Jacket

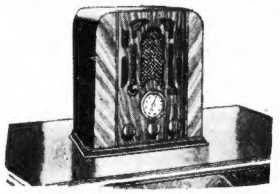
$1.88 Regularly $2.59

Heavy Melton Cloth—this season's most popular jacket fabric because it's so good-looking and durable! Extra warm, too, in this heavy 20-oz. weight. Nicely tailored in practical Cossack style with handy slide fastener front. Choice of two rich colors—navy blue or maroon. 6 to 18 years.

$1.98 Boys' Corduroy Knickers ...$1.78
$1.19 Boys' Pajamas 88c
25c Boys' Shorts and Shirts ...3 for 48c

See it! Hear it! Then You'll Realize Why it is Such a Great Buy!

Sears Silvertone Radio World Wide Reception



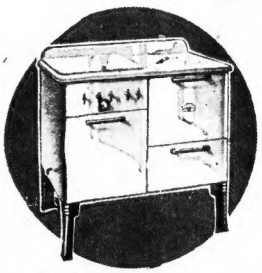
An Outstanding Anniversary Feature

24.95

$3.00 Down-$4.00 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Come in and let us show you the big difference between this really fine radio, and what you usually see advertised. One complete radio unit—nothing else to buy. With the scientifically designed duplex-doublet antenna that costs but $1.50 extra, you can rely upon this midget radio to do all that Sears claim. One of the best 5-tube A. C. superheterodyne dual wave radios we have ever seen. Turn of the dial gets London, Paris, Berlin and Rome. Has 6-inch dynamic speaker—automatic volume control—full vision illuminated aeroplane dial.

Unusual Savings on Prosperity Ranges Robertshaw Oven Heat Control



Rock Wool Insulated Anniversary Sale Price

42.48 Delivered Installed

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

Regularly 69.50

You've seen them priced one-fourth more even in sale events. But at Sears an Anniversary means big price cuts, and unusual savings. Sears Prosperity range will add beauty to your kitchen, comfort and convenience to your cooking time. For your convenience this range also has a patrol flash lighter. Ivory and black satin finish.

Special Combination Offer!

$24.50 Range Oil Burner
$10.50-55 Gallon Reservoir
30 Gallons of Fuel Oil

Complete For 26.48

Delivered and Installed
Regularly $37.05
$3 Down—$5 Monthly
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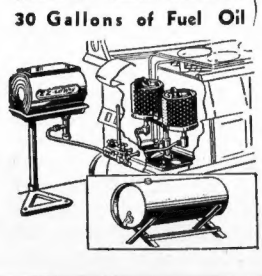


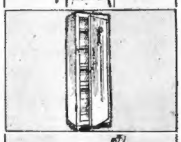
- 1st—You get Sears, high grade, efficient oil range. Would be an exceptional bargain alone—for the money.
- 2nd—You get a handy 55-gallon oil reservoir. Not the cheap type, but a tank so solidly built you will get years of service with it. Has Fire Marshal's Seal of Approval.
- 3rd—Then you get 30 gallons of high quality—good burning fuel oil.

We ask you? When have you seen such an offer as this. And, remember, this special combination offer prevails during Sears Anniversary Sale.

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED

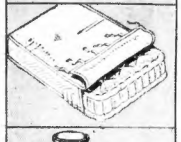
Card Table
85c
Usually 98c
Are your bridge tables getting rickety? Replace them now at Sears low price. Automatic steel leg braces, moisture proof top.

Baby High Chair
2.98
Usually 3.98
Non-splintering hardwood finished a golden gloss color. Swinging tray and safety strap. Wide back panel. Full 38 in. high.



Steel Cabinet
3.48
Usually 5.95
Heavy gauge steel, spot welded, 5 roomy shelves, 6 compartments, 18 inches deep, 12 inches wide.

Double Boiler
88c
Usually 1.45
Newest design bell shaped bottom, aluminum double boiler . . . the shape has proved far more efficient and faster heating! Insert holds 2 quarts, lower part, 3 quarts.



Mattress Cover
79c
Usually 1.00
You'll have a clean, fresh mattress if you use this "Famous" cover. Full box construction with shrinkage allowance.

Mixing Bowl Set
48c
Usually 69c
Five piece nested set of highly glazed earthenware in cheerful yellow tint. Sizes range from 9½ to 5½ in.

Electric Cord Set
15c
Usually 25c
Full 6 feet in length, high quality coron-covered cord—cold mold "high heat" composition plugs.

Alarm Clock
78c
Usually 89c
This thin-model Vim alarm clock keeps never-failing vigil. One day movement. Green enameled metal case.

Soldering Set
88c
Usually 1.19
75 watt Nichrome wound element. Approved type cord and plug. Set also includes wire solder, scratch brush, paste, and cooling rest.

Steel Axe
95c
Usually 1.49
High tempered batter proof axe, balanced for perfect swing, 3½ pound, red finished head and tipped hickory handle, securely wedged. Polished bit.

Biggest Sale in All America

Men's Heavy Duty Work Shoes A World Beater at This Price

Double-Strength Nailed and Sewed Construction

1.96

Regularly Priced 2.98

You'll know real foot comfort when you step into a pair of these work shoes, and you'll get more genuine service out of them than you can imagine. Built with broad, comfortable last and tough black leather uppers—also rubber heels.

Men's Medium Weight
Corduroy Pants

2.48

Regularly 3.50

Wear them for work—wear them for dress, because they'll give you plenty of real satisfaction. Made of durable cotton corduroy, with 22-inch bottoms and side buckle straps. At Sears Anniversary Sale price it will pay you to buy several pair.

Men's Blue Chambray
Work Shirts

78c

Regularly 1.00

Good quality, medium-weight, blue chambray work-shirt with strong, triple-stitched seams, continuous non-rip sleeve facings and metal buttons. Collar is lined for appearance and comfort. Two handy button-through pockets.

New Low Prices Crusader Tires

3.45 30x3½

Size	Price	Size	Price
28x4.75—19	4.95	30x5.00—20	5.45
29x4.40—21	4.20	28x5.25—18	5.90
30x4.50—21	4.65	31x5.25—21	6.45
29x5.00—19	5.25	28x5.50—18	6.65
29x4.50—20	4.45	29x5.50—19	6.80

"Cross Country" Battery

Regularly 5.85 With Old Battery

Full 13-plate size. 20% off regular prices. This battery has Ample Reserve Power for quick, powerful starting even in zero weather! 18 months' guarantee on service basis.

4.57 With Your Old Battery

"Cross Country" Oil

Regularly 14¾c in Bulk

Now is the time to get some of that good 100% Pennsylvania oil . . . guaranteed pure. Price cut 2 cents per quart under the regular bulk selling price. Highest quality motor oil for the lowest price. In your container.

Price per qt.	11¾
Fed. Ex. Tax	1c
Total	12¾

12¾c Quart

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON Park Drive at Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Sq.

HOME REPAIR LOANS MADE ON REASONABLE TERMS

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(This is the tenth of a series of articles explaining the new National Housing Act which, under facilities being developed by the Federal Housing Administration, enables home owners in Boston and other communities to obtain inexpensive, easy-to-pay loans for repairing or improving their homes.)

Do you dread the coming winter with that old heating system that just did manage to get by last season?

Probably you are not in a position to pay cash for a new heating system and are wondering just how to get one.

Well, here you are! The National Housing Act makes it possible for approved banks, building and loan associations, or other financial institutions to make loans on very reasonable terms for property improvements. Now is the time to take advantage of this opportunity to make your home more comfortable for your family. Go to any financial institution, approved by the Federal Housing Administration, and make your application.

$100 TO $2000 LOANS

It is the desire of the Federal Housing Administration to help you, and by modernizing your home at this time, you will help yourself and others.

These loans may run from $100 to $2000, and you have up to three years, and in certain cases, five years, to pay off the note. Deterioration in buildings goes on day after day, so if your property needs repair there is no time like the present to avail yourself of Uncle Sam's signature of approval.

The steps necessary to obtain a loan are very simple. You may go directly to your local bank or any other financial institution, which is co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration, and fill out and sign a promissory note and receive the proceeds.

You can either engage contractors or purchase materials and do the work yourself, and pay the bill on the lowest cash basis.

Or, if you wish, you may submit your credit statement to a contractor or dealer. The latter then submits the statement to an approved financial institution.

CONTRACTOR SELLS NOTE

If your credit statement is O. K., the contractor proceeds with the work. Upon completion of the job, you give the contractor your note and the contractor, after endorsing the note, sells it to the financial institution and obtains cash in payment of the job.

From an East Boston home owner comes this inquiry:

"I own my own home—a three-family house—which is fully rented. I live in one of the flats. I owe a co-operative bank mortgage of about $4500. I would like to install steam heat as my hot-air furnaces are in poor condition . . . Because of the fact that I have to pay about $45 a month to the bank, I would like to make arrangements for as long a period of time and as small a payment as possible. . . My dear E. R.:

"It would be best for you to go to the bank that holds the present mortgage on your home; they will advise you as to the amount to be paid monthly and the length of time, on the loan. All other information is obtainable at the bank.

"Co-operative banks are co-operating in this program, although their regulations oblige them to ask a mortgage for additional loan. The treasurer of your bank will undoubtedly advise you, if he is not in position to handle your request, to go to some bank probably named by him."

Housing Editor

BONDS GUARANTEED

To Purchasing Agent C. D. T. of Boston:

"Home loan bonds are guaranteed as to principal and interest by the United States government. The mortgager would not qualify for a loan with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation unless there was distress in connection with the mortgage.

"If he is being seriously pressed by the first or second mortgagee, taxes are unpaid and the like, and he is in imminent danger of losing his home, then he could qualify. As the mortgagee, it would be a sound move for you to accept home loan bonds if the situation of the mortgagor is such that that corporation is and must have been the owner of record prior to June 13, 1933, and that it must be the homestead. There is no provision in the home loan act for the advancement of money or bonds willing to refund his mortgage."

HOUSING EDITOR.

To Mrs. John A. K. of Newport, R. I.:

"It is doubtful if your case would come within the requirements of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, but to be sure, it would be well for you to go to the nearest office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and tell your story.

"The law provides that an applicant where the applicant is making an entirely new purchase.

"If you do not come within the requirements of the home loan act, you might be able to procure the necessary assistance from a local bank."

HOUSING EDITOR.

To Mrs. C. K. D. of Billerica:

APPLY TO BANK

"Your property, simple as it is, would qualify providing your income and general condition is satisfactory to the bank where you make the application. The fact that the building is without a cellar does not exclude it.

"When the money is loaned, the bank will, undoubtedly, want to be assured that the work is done by competent workmen. Character of the work you propose to have done is eligible and certainly the purpose is a worthy one.

"The effort to provide warmth and comfort for five small children certainly is something that should interest all of us. The fact that there is no sewer or running water does not bar you from making an application, and it is all right for you to make application at a Boston bank if you prefer to."

HOUSING EDITOR.

(Further details of the operation of the National Housing Act will be explained and more letters will be answered in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Home Loan Is Open to All

Any property owner, individual, partnership or corporation may apply for a Modernization Credit Plan loan.

The loan is to be used solely for property improvement.

It may be secured at any national bank, state bank, or trust company, savings bank, industrial bank, building and loan association or finance company approved by the Federal Housing Association.

The amount of the loan may be from $100 to $2000. The note which the property owner signs may run for any number of months from one to five years.

The security required is that the property owner have a regular income and a good credit record.

(If you have any problems concerning loans under the Modernization Credit Plan, write to Home Loan Editor, Boston Evening American.)

IT'S THE "RIPPLES" THAT MAKE IT SO TENDER AND FLAVORFUL

Rippled Wheat, the NEW breakfast food sensation is as nourishing as it is delicious. It's ready to serve with milk or cream. You'll like it! Just try it and see!...Your grocer has it or can get it for you.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

ESTABLISHED 1859

A&P MEATS ARE GUARANTEED

A & P MEATS ARE GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED ... UNVARYING QUALITY IS YOUR ASSURANCE AT THE A & P

CHUCK ROAST	BONELESS LB.	**27¢**	
RIB ROAST	HEAVY STEER BEEF CUTS	**27¢**	
SHOULDER ROAST	BEEF LB.	**29¢**	
PORK LOINS	LB.	**21¢**	
SHOULDERS	WILDMERE LB. 17c	CALVES LIVER	LB. 35c
THICK END	CORNED BEEF LB. 25c	HAMBURG STEAK	LB. 15c
BEEF LIVER	LB. 11c	FRANKFORTS	LB. 19c

fish specials

FILLET of SOLE	FLOUNDER VARIETY LB.	**15¢**	
SWORDFISH	FRESH LB. 27c	**Steak POLLOCK**	Fresh Lb. 9c
OYSTERS	FANCY MEDIUM PT. 25c	**MACKEREL**	TINKER LB. 5c
SALMON	FANCY FRESH LB. 23c	**HALIBUT**	FANCY FRESH LB. 29c

CHICKENS large roasting 4½ to 5½ lb. aver. **29¢ lb.**

CHICKENS 2½ to 3¾ lb. average LB. **27¢**

BUTTER Silverbrook Prints or Tub SUNNYFIELD BUTTER pound 32c — 2 LBS. **57¢**

EGGS Wildmere Selected — 2 DOZEN **47¢**

POTATOES Maine — 15 LBS. **19¢**

STOCK UP NOW!

Del Monte Sale

ASK YOUR A&P MANAGER FOR SPECIAL PRICES ON DOZEN AND CASE LOTS!

Pineapple	SLICED OR CRUSHED	2 NO. 2 CANS	29¢
Pears	BARTLETT VARIETY	2 NO. 2 CANS	29¢
Apricots	TREE-RIPENED	2 NO. 2 CANS	33¢
Tomato Juice		3 15 OZ. CANS	25¢
Sardines		3 NO. ¼ CANS	25¢
Peaches	SLICED OR HALVES	NO. 2½ CAN	17¢

prices are sure to increase—take advantage of this sale!

QUAKER OATS	QUICK OR REGULAR	3 SMALL PKGS.	25¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP		4 CANS	29¢
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR	PAN CAKE	2 PKGS.	19¢
MAPLE SYRUP	VERMONT CO-OPERATIVE	½ PT. JAR	19¢
FORCE	TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES	2 PKGS.	25¢
COLMAN'S MUSTARD		NO. ¼ CAN	29¢
PILLSBURY'S MINITMIX		PKG.	25¢
SCOT-TOWELS	2 ROLLS OF SCOT-TOWELS AND 1 TOWEL HOLDER—ALL FOR ONLY		39¢
NBC COOKIES	JOHN ALDEN / PRISCILLA BUTTERS / MILES STANDISH	1 LB. PKG.	18¢

America's most popular coffee—America's greatest coffee value

EIGHT O'CLOCK

THE LARGEST SELLING COFFEE IN AMERICA

19¢ lb. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK!

THE LARGEST SELLING COFFEES IN THE WORLD —ALIKE IN QUALITY—DIFFERENT IN FLAVOR

Red Circle	LB.	23¢
Bokar	LB.	27¢

really fresh coffee is ground before your eyes

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS	YELLOW—RIPE	4 LBS.	23¢
YELLOW ONIONS	48-LB. BAG 98¢	10 LBS.	21¢
SWEET POTATOES		2 LBS.	9¢
YELLOW TURNIPS		4 LBS.	10¢

Featured at A&P Markets

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE EACH 9¢ MEDIUM SIZE EACH 7¢

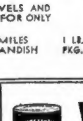
NECTAR TEAS	FORMOSA OOLONG—INDIA CEYLON ORANGE PEKOE OR MIXED	½ LB. PKG.	25¢
MELLO-WHEAT	BREAKFAST CEREAL	2 PKGS.	29¢
RAJAH VINEGAR	GALLON JUG 39¢	½ GALLON JUG	23¢
SEMINOLE TISSUE		4 ROLLS	25¢
KIRKMAN'S SOAP		4 BARS	15¢
CHIPSO	FLAKES OR GRANULES	2 LGE. PKGS.	31¢

A&P Bakery Specials

BAKED FRESH EACH DAY AT OUR OWN BAKERY

The new long sliced or unsliced white loaf

"ANN PAGE" BREAD	LOAF	9¢
Crisp and brown—plain or sugared		
DOUGHNUTS	DOZEN	15¢
Something different for school luncheons		
BREAD CRACKED WHEAT WITH RAISINS	LB.	12¢



WHITEHOUSE MILK EVAPORATED UNSWEETENED 4 TALL CANS **23¢**

THE LARGEST SELLING BRAND OF EVAPORATED MILK IN AMERICA

National Poultry Feed Week

Scratch Feed	25-LB. BAG	63¢	100-LB. BAG	$2.39
Egg Mash	25-LB. BAG	65¢	100-LB. BAG	$2.55
Growing Mash	25-LB. BAG	65¢	100-LB. BAG	$2.45
Oyster Shells	25-LB. BAG	27¢	100-LB. BAG	89¢
Grit	25-LB. BAG	25¢	100-LB. BAG	83¢

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

CURLEY SWEEPS GEN. COLE ASIDE IN AVALANCHE OF VOTES

EVERY RETURN SWELLS VOTE OF FORMER MAYOR

Continued From First Page

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Continued From First Page

votes and having a margin of more than 155,000 over Cole.

BETTERED WALSH VOTE

He ran more than 15,000 votes ahead of the total polled by U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, heretofore the premier vote-getter of Massachusetts Democracy, who was renominated for the senatorship.

His victory left him an outstanding national figure and in undisputed control of the state party leadership that had been shared by Governor Ely and Senator Walsh, who bitterly opposed him in their support of Cole.

Senator Walsh quickly pledged his support to Curley for the November fight.

Governor Ely and other Cole supporters had nothing to say. The governor, at his home in Westfield, abruptly refused to make a statement. Walsh, on the other hand, declared:

"The Democrats of Massachusetts expressed themselves emphatically at the polls yesterday. Their verdict is my verdict. I shall give my full support to the candidates nominated at the primaries. I believe former Mayor Curley's election to the governorship in view of the primary result and in view of the political trend, is assured."

Curley's victory places him in the position to dictate chairmanship of the state committee, which will run his campaign. Charles H. McGlue will probably be picked for this important post. McGlue, former chairman of the committee, managed the last two Curley campaigns.

The party leadership will also give Boston's ex-mayor an important hand in the choice to fill the vacancy of Democratic national committeeman. Mrs. Louise McHenry Howe of Fall River was understood to have the support of the Ely-Walsh-Joseph Maynard forces.

Whether the Curley victory will add to the strength of the candidacy of Mildred C. Keane of Dorchester, secretary of the Boston Democratic City Committee, remains to be seen.

In his own right, by the people's voice, he became a real man of destiny, the state's "man of the hour."

No other result of yesterday's voting could compare in its state and national significance to the Curley sweep but there were two upsets of state-wide interest.

Congressman John J. Douglass of East Boston, was defeated for the Democratic re-nomination by Representative John J. Higgins of the West End, with James J. Brennan running a strong third.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, of East Boston, choice of the Republican pre-primary convention for nomination for state auditor, trailed former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, making a come-back fight, by more than 18,000 votes with 62 precincts still to be heard from.

The Curley victory over Cole was not solne a great personal triumph for Curley, but a repudiation by the Democratic electorate of the pre-primary convention, where party candidates are handpicked and party leaders attempt to force their choice on the people, willy-nilly. The state had its first such conventions this year, and the Democrats, at least, turned violent thumbs-down on the idea.

Late returns continued to increase the scope of the Curley victory, and with the state vote complete except for 10 precincts his total was 283,169, against Cole's 127,920.

Count of the same precincts gave Walsh 267,681, Edward P. Barry, 102,835.

The same returns showed Bacon's nomination with a vote of 224,804 over Frank A. Goodwin, who polled 131,152.

Boston's complete vote showed that Curley gave Cole a 2 to 1 drubbing here. The city he served so well as mayor rolled up the impressive total of 114,390 votes for James M. Curley, while giving Cole only 38,225.

In Boston's slim Republican vote, Bacon defeated Goodwin 22,277 to 8717.

Walsh carried Boston with 83,510 against Barry's 30,497—a much slimmer margin that he had expected.

Goodwin, former motor vehicle registrar, fell off about 33 per cent of the vote he gathered twoy ears ago in the Republican primary against the late William S. Youngman.

Goodwin is assured of another try at the target in the November election, as he filed papers as an independent candidate. His candidacy in the election is expected to cause Bacon plenty of trouble.

Barry's candidacy was the first real opposition Senator Walsh faced in his 22 years of service.

Former Mayor Curley defeated General Cole in the General's own bailiwick, Ward 5, Back Bay, by a vote of almost 2 to 1. Curley received 1591 to 830 for Cole. In this same ward, Senator Walsh got a total of 1320 to 727 for Barry.

The balance of the Democratic state ticket as endorsed by the Worcester convention, met the approval of the party voters.

Kelly Gives Hurley Battle for Berth

Mayor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor over former City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Boston by a margin of about 70,000 votes, although the votes ran close in many districts and Kelly carried Boston by more than 16,000.

Joseph Santosuosso of Boston won the Democratic nomination for secretary of state by a plurality of about 50,000 over the closest of his six opponents; and Thomas H. Buckley of Abingtodn won the nomination for auditor with an amazing show of state-wide strength that rolled up more than 230,000 votes before all returns were in.

The Democratic nomination for attorney general went to Representative Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, with a lead of more than 45,000 over the nearest of three opponents.

Oscar U. Dionne, of New Bedford, convention endorsed candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, early defeated Thomas M. Vonson of Winchester.

Former State Treasurer John W. Haigis, of Greenfield, for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, Frederick W. Cook, of Somerville, for secretary of state and of Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, for attorney general, were nominated or renominated without a contest.

Robert M. Washburn, who will oppose Senator Walsh in the November election, was nominated by the Republicans without opposition.

Defeat of Cole Shown By Early Returns

From the receipt of the first returns, there was little or no doubt as to the outcome of the Curley-Cole and Bacon-Goodwin contests for the governorship nominations.

Governor Ely, with Westfield, his home city, safely tucked away for General Cole by a margin of 2 to 1, smiled when told of the Curley big win, but refused to issue a statement at the time.

"I have no doubt about the result but I have no statement to make now," he declared.

That the Governor will unite solidly behind the former Mayor Curley, the nominee, and work wholeheartedly for Democratic success in November, is, of course, a foregone conclusion.

Reports that the Governor would bolt the party, put out a few days ago, have been branded privately by the Governor's intimates as pure Republican propaganda.

General Cole sent a telegram to former Mayor Curley congratulating him on his nomination.

An expected plurality of 2300 for Cole in Worcester, promised by Mayor John C. Mahoney, proved one of the big upsets in the election. In the final tabulation, Curley secured 7125 votes to 5591 for Cole. Senator Walsh got 10,287 against 1067 for Barry. Goodwin received 1126.

The Worcester figures on the Bacon-Goodwin contest for the Republican nomination were Bacon 12,247, Goodwin 9213.

The towns of the state generally, where the Cole candidacy was expected to have made its big appeal, proved a big disappointment. Curley forces were relying chiefly on the big cities. While the hamlets in the western part of the state for the most part met the Cole expectations, notably in Mt. Washington, where Cole got the entire Democratic vote of 10, the Cape, Essex county and other sections, showed a decided preference to the former mayor.

It was no longer a question as to how much of a lead Cole would come to Boston with. In the face of this crumbling, the Cole hopes went to smash.

With a record primary vote in Boston, the Curley prediction of a 3 to 1 majority over General Cole was written into history. Curley carried East Boston by a majority of about 5 to 1. A good instance of the Curley landslide in the Boston Democratic stronghold was seen in the West End ward, precinct 1, where Curley polled 344 votes to Cole's 40.

Northampton, home of the late President Calvin Coolidge, gave Walsh a total of 1272 votes to 157 for Barry and 84 for William Donahoe, of Boston, the third contestant for the senate nomination.

'Rabbit' Elated at Curley Win

Of the many thousands who worked nightly in behalf of the Curley candidacy, none was more jubilant today than Walter "Rabbit" Maranville of the Braves. Obliged to use crutches because of the leg injury which kept him out of baseball this year, the "Rabbit," a friend of former Mayor Curley for more than 20 years, campaigned for four weeks in his behalf.

To friends he said today:

"What I said in Pemberton square last Tuesday still stands. I would rather see 'Jim' Curley elected the next Governor of Massachusetts than to be able to return to the diamond next spring. I am delighted at his victory. I am positive that he will be elected in November."

How Boston Wards Voted in Curley-Cole Fight

	Cole	Curley	Goodwin
Ward 1	2721	8501	1139
Ward 2	2258	7455	384
Ward 3	2149	7175	533
Ward 4	717	2139	110
Ward 5	830	1591	70
Ward 6	1455	7934	337
Ward 7	1743	7062	383
Ward 8	1188	5555	203
Ward 9	937	4459	211
Ward 10	1854	6032	231
Ward 11	1354	5432	314
Ward 12	998	3420	227
Ward 13	2125	5525	305
Ward 14	1446	4439	426
Ward 15	2218	5672	358
Ward 16	2869	6896	550
Ward 17	2271	1800	248
Ward 18	1845	5121	492
Ward 19	1752	4668	293
Ward 20	2115	4156	451
Ward 21	1136	2002	134
Ward 22	2366	4186	370

VICTORS IN PRIMARY

GOVERNOR
James M. Curley, Boston, (D); Gasper G. Bacon, Boston, (R).
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Joseph L. Hurley, Fall River, (D); John W. Haigis, Greenfield, (R).

SECRETARY
Joseph Santosuosso, Boston, (D); Frederick W. Cook, Somerville, (R).

TREASURER
Charles F. Hurley, Cambridge, (D); Oscar U. Dionne, New Bedford, (R).

AUDITOR
Thomas H. Buckley, Abington, (D); Cook (R).

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Paul A. Dever, Cambridge, (D); Joseph E. Warner, Taunton, (R).

U. S. SENATOR
David I. Walsh, Clinton, (D); Robert M. Washburn, Boston, (R).

Dist. Atty. Vote

	Foley	Muthern	Sullivan
Ward 1	5146	513	372
Ward 2	4459	4864	269
Ward 3	4202	4141	313
Ward 4	1324	1304	170
Ward 5	1101	1063	133
Ward 6	7169	1999	181
Ward 7	1743	7062	383
Ward 8	3502	2837	215
Ward 9	2504	2315	166
Ward 10	4061	3381	321
Ward 11	3156	3337	281
Ward 12	1819	2440	134
Ward 13	3461	3832	265
Ward 14	2781	3003	227
Ward 15	3690	4086	230
Ward 16	4606	5017	390
Ward 17	1417	1583	190
Ward 18	3502	3328	304
Ward 19	3936	3131	353
Ward 20	3221	3024	285
Ward 21	3221	3024	285
Ward 22	3098	3630	299
Chelsea	2585	2481	404
Revere	581	741	93
Winthrop	825	132	137
Totals	80,437	74,315	6293

And Brown 19,198.

M'ELROY WINS SHERIFF FIGHT

Joseph M. McElroy of Cambridge today apparently had won the Republican nomination as sheriff of Middlesex County.

With 47 Middlesex County cities and towns reported out of a total of 54, McElroy had a lead of about 5700 votes over his nearest opponent, Representative Harry D. Brown of Billerica. There was a field of 11 in the Republican contest.

The vote gave: McElroy 25,890 John W. Bodfish, Democrat.

Senate Winners

First Essex
Albert Cole, Republican.
Third Essex
Cornelius F. Haley, Republican.
Franklin and Hampden
William A. Davenport, Democrat.
First Hampden
Russell Deming Chase, Republican.
Second Hampden
Frank Hurley, Democrat.
Second Middlesex
Benjamin F. Wyeth, Republican.
Charles T. Cavanaugh, Democrat.
Third Middlesex
James C. Scanlan, Democrat.
Harvey E. Frost, Republican.
Fifth Middlesex
P. Gerard Cahill, Democrat.
Sixth Middlesex
Charles T. Daly, Democrat.
Charles C. Warren, Republican.
Seventh Middlesex
Walter J. Cleary, Democrat.
Charles A. Stevens, Republican.
Eighth Middlesex
William F. McCarthy, Democrat.
Charles A. Stevens, Republican.
First Worcester
Hollis H. Ball, Republican.
Second Worcester
Charles E. Scott, Democrat.
Third Worcester
Patrick F. Kane, Democrat.
Cape and Plymouth
Donald W. Nicholson, Republican.
Norfolk
George J. McCarthy, Democrat.
John D. MacKay, Republican.
Second Suffolk
Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Democrat.
Cosimo D. Nicastro, Republican.
Fourth Suffolk
Edward C. Carroll, Democrat.
Fifth Suffolk
William F. Madden, Democrat.
William L. Doonan, Republican.
Sixth Suffolk
Joseph C. White, Democrat.
David M. Brackman, Republican.
Seventh Suffolk
Joseph P. Donahue (D.) 12,482.
Joseph Finnegan (D.) 8,146.
Eighth Suffolk
Thomas M. Burke, Democrat.
Max Ulin, Republican.

Victory Fete With Curley on Nov. 6, Says Maynard

Indication of complete support of former Mayor James M. Curley in the coming election was made early today by Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, while Gen. Charles H. Cole sent the traditional victory message to his successful opponent.

Chairman Maynard in an official statement said:

"The Democratic Party will have a victory celebration on November 6."

Conceding the election shortly after midnight, General Cole announced:

"In accordance with a time-honored custom, I have sent my congratulations to former Mayor James M. Curley. I desire at this time to express my sincere appreciation to those who worked so devotedly in the convention at Worcester and voted for me at the polls today."

"I am particularly happy at the success of those with whom I was associated as convention nominees."

Frank A. Goodwin, however, refused to comment on the election, stating:

"I prefer to wait until more returns are heard from the high insurance districts of the State."

Murphy Heads Curley Win

Somerville, battleground of the Mayor James Hagan and United States Marshal John J. Murphy rival camps, went overwhelmingly for Curley. The final vote there was Curley, 11,066; Cole, 3094. Goodwin received 880 Democratic votes. Mayor Hagan had been strongly on the line for Cole and Marshal Murphy, former mayor, led the Curley drive.

Nominees Named for Congress

First District
Allen T. Treadway, Republican.
Second District
William J. Granfield, Democrat; Charles B. Clason, Republican.
Third District
Joseph E. Casey, Democrat; Frank H. Foss, Republican.
Fourth District
William A. Murray, Democrat; Pehr G. Holmes, Republican.
Fifth District
Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan, Democrat; Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican.
Sixth District
A. Piatt Andrew, Republican. No Democratic nomination.
Seventh District
William P. Connery, Democrat; C. F. Nelson Pratt, Republican.
Eighth District
Arthur D. Healey, Democrat; William S. Howe, Republican.
Ninth District
Richard M. Russell, Democrat; Robert Luce, Republican.
Tenth District
George Holden Tinkham, Republican; No Democratic nomination.
Eleventh District
John P. Higgins, Democrat; no nomination.
Twelfth District
John W. McCormack, Democrat; Francis A. Pentoney, Republican.
Thirteenth District
Richard B. Wigglesworth, Republican. Francis H. Foy, Democrat.
Fourteenth District
Arthur E. Seagrave, Democrat; Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican.
Fifteenth District
Charles L. Gifford, Republican. John W. Bodfish, Democrat.

Cole Campaign Chief Loses

Defeat of the Cole ticket was noticed particularly in Peabody where John A. Jones, secretary of the Cole Campaign Committee and a candidate for renomination in the 8th Representative District, was beaten by Attorney John E. Murphy of Peabody, by 246 votes.

Jones, one of the Democratic leaders in the State House legislature for the past 12 years, received 1275 votes and Murphy received 1521 votes. With no Republican candidate in the field against him, Murphy's nomination is equivalent to an election.

Superior Criminal Court Clerk

(Complete)

Prendible	62,555
Mulvey	41,148
Whelton	13,886
Kelley	6,887
Carney	5,836
Miraglia	5,823
Lomasney	3,306
McKinnon	1,288

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China, books, linens, pictures.
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On Sale Saturday Only

Perfect Quality Full Fashioned

Chiffon Facts
—All pure silk
—High twist dull sheer
—Flawlessly clear
—Full fashioned
—Cradle sole
—French heel
—Reinforced sole

—SHADES—
Anthracite (off black)
Congo (black brown)
Shadow Brown
Bark
Earth
Shepardess Beige
Dark Taupe
Twilight Taupe

CHIFFON SEMI-SERVICE

Mail and Telephone Orders filled. We prepay parcel charges anywhere in New England
Call HUBbard 2300

All New Fall and Winter Shades
sizes 8½ to 10½

Semi-Service Facts: PURE THREAD SILK French Heel, Lisle Foot for Wear, Full Fashioned, Elastic Lisle Top, Cradle Sole

Semi-Service Shades: Gun Metal, Light Gun Metal, Congo (dark brown), Bark (clear brown), Dark Taupe, Earth, Twilight Taupe, Barley, Shepherdess Beige

Saturday—Shepard Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

Shepard Sale

Glorious Dress Fashions

3.88

Shepard Fourth Floor

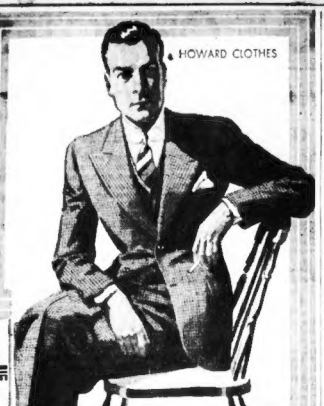
Styles so glamorous you'll marvel at their price!

Smart Cloth Frocks
New Pleated Peplums
Celanese Taffeta Trims
Popular Gay Plaids
"Butcher Boy" Styles

Draped Revers for Women
Broche Velvet Sleeves
Black with COLOR
Gold Colored Stitching
Surplice Slenderizing Lines

All These Sizes: 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½

On Sale Saturday



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It has always been our policy to make Howard Clothes your means of being correctly dressed at a price that is within the means of most every man. The presentation of the new Howard Clothes for Fall and Winter is a definite display of our power to give to the American gentleman, Clothes that are a genuine symbol of style smartness. This is of vital interest to every man, who realizes the importance of being well dressed particularly at this time.

Howard Suits Topcoats.. Overcoats.. Tuxedoes and Full Dress

ALL ONE PRICE

$19.75

. . . . *From the Howard tailor plant direct to you* . . . *No Charge for Alterations*

The woolens have never been so exquisite . . the patterns, the weaves have never been so varied and so beautiful. Never in our entire history have we had so many faultlessly fashioned models to meet the needs of every type of individual. At $19.75 Howard Clothes bring you a quality that is known for its dependability by more than 800,000 men and young men . . in a thimbleful Howard Clothes are today the greatest value we have ever offered. They deserve your consideration.

Ready for the crisp Fall Evenings
HOWARD TOPCOATS
. . See them today or tomorrow!

HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

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Between Avery and Boylston

43 Tremont St.
Near Scollay Square

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9

New York Philadelphia Brooklyn Providence Jamaica, L. I. Boston Newark Pittsburgh Jersey City Syracuse

CURLEY TO OPEN BIG BATTLE AFTER 7 DAYS VACATION

By FRANK REILLY

Former Mayor James M. Curley, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will begin his campaign for election to that office on Monday, October 1.

Refreshed by a long sleep, the former mayor today prepared for a seven day vacation on Cape Cod.

At the same time his son, 1930, Georgetown University sophomore, prepared to depart for Washington to begin classes which opened three weeks ago, but which he abandoned in order that he might campaign in behalf of his father.

The former mayor will be accompanied on his vacation by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and by his son, Paul, who yesterday cast his first vote, and that for his father. Paul, like Leo, has made an average of six political speeches nightly for the past month.

TUCKS BOY INTO BED

Seven-year-old Francis Curley, to whom the former mayor has been both mother and father since the death of Mrs. Curley in June, 1930, was the happiest boy in Massachusetts today. The little lad sat up until an early hour today awaiting his father's return to the Curley residence in Jamaicaway.

He fell asleep in the midst of a discussion of fishing tackle, a topic in which both he and his dad are interested. Then James M. Curley, idol of the Massachusetts Democracy, became just another father, tucking his very tired little boy into his bed.

Mr. Curley was looking forward to his brief vacation today. To a group of friends who called at his home today he said:

"This campaign has been an arduous one. I plan to rest for a week before making preparation for the opening of my gubernatorial campaign on October 1. The citizenship of Massachusetts, regardless of party affiliation, like those of Maine, are in accord with the recovery program of President Roosevelt. I am grateful to the press and to the people who have assisted me in the campaign just ended.

VICTORY FOR NEW DEAL

"The victory was not mine. It was the victory of the men and women of Massachusetts who believe in Roosevelt. It was an appeal by wage earners for a new deal, for a change in our social and economic order. It was an appeal for a new day in the life of America.

"The primary vote of yesterday was an endorsement of the policies of our great President and I am confident that in November this Commonwealth will follow the example set by Maine less than a fortnight ago."

McGRATH IS MODEST

Five thousand persons surrounded the former mayor as he and his daughter, Mary, passed through Newspaper Row early today. Only a small percentage of them were able to gain admittance to the Curley headquarters in Young's Hotel because of the vast throng. It was necessary for Mr. Curley to address them from the steps of the structure after they had followed him into Court street.

Curley campaign leaders were equally as modest as the former mayor in discussing the victory of yesterday. City Councillor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester said:

"The results were as I had anticipated. The thoughtful men and women of Massachusetts gave serious consideration to the issues involved and cast their votes accordingly."

Frank Kane, director of the Young's Hotel campaign headquarters, stated that on the basis of reports received by him from all sections of the Commonwealth he is convinced that 100,000 Republicans will cast their ballots for Mr. Curley in November.

Theodore A. Glynn, former chairman of the municipal street commission, predicted today that 90 per cent of the independent voters of the Commonwealth, many thousands of whom attended Curley rallies during the past 15 weeks, will lend their support to the former mayor in the coming campaign.

State Senator Joseph A. Langone, of North End, who supervised the Curley campaign in Italian-American communities of the State, stated today that 95 per cent of the Democrats of that racial group cast their ballots for the former mayor yesterday and predicted that as large a percentage of Republicans among his people will take similar action seven weeks hence.

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Just 25 sets. Bought advantageously from New York importer's close-out. Exquisite 18K CHANEL settings. Wedding Band and Engagement Ring . . . glorified by 18 perfectly matched Diamonds.

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Friendship Ring . . NOW	$12.45
20-Diamond Ring . . NOW	95.00
5-Diamond Wedding Band .	11.50
Perfect Diamond Ring NOW	50.00

NO NEED

To pay cash . . . do as thousands do . . . use the WASHINGTON Jewelry Payment Plan . . . as low as $1 WEEKLY . . . NO interest or extra charges.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST. 503 WASHINGTON ST.

Both Stores OPEN Sat. Nite

ASK INSURANCE ON SLAIN GIRL

Compensation for the death of their daughter, Ethel Zuckerman, 18, victim of a slayer in a South End bakeshop several months ago, was sought today by her parents before the Industrial Accident Board at the State House.

The parents assert the girl was murdered in the course of employment and that the insurance placed on employes was operative.

It is contended, however, by the London and Lancashire Insurance Company, that although the death occurred in the course of her employment, it did not arise out of it.

Two police officers, Captain James Claffey of South End station and Lieutenant Harry Pierce, homicide experts, were summoned before the board to testify as to investigations they were instructed by Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to Police Commissioner Hultman, not to testify.

O'Connor Wins in Court Clerk Race

One of the closest contests in the entire Democratic ticket for clerk of supreme court in Suffolk County—returned as the winner Charles S. O'Connor of 147 Stratford street, West Roxbury, former member of the Boston school committee.

O'Connor piled up a total of 43,789 votes, with John P. Connolly of Cedar street, West End, trailing by only 1870 votes. Connolly's total was 41,919. Joseph Riley was third with 40,898 and Paul A. Savage was a poor fourth with but 3780 votes. These returns were complete for the entire county.

Vignaux Beaten in Curley Fight

Leon F. Vignaux sacrificed his own chances for nomination to the House of Representatives from Ward 4, Back Bay, in directing the fight which gave former Mayor James M. Curley an overwhelming majority of 2319 votes.

It was the largest Democratic primary vote ever recorded in the district and compared with 715 cast for General Charles H. Cole, Hugh W. MacDonald, Vignaux's running mate and secretary of the Curley ward organization managed to pull through.

Leary, Beaten in 3rd, Plans Fight

George Leary of Temple street, West End, defeated candidate for representative in Ward 3, lodged the first complaint with the election department. Leary, who placed third, said he would seek to void the election.

He asserts one of his opponent's workers at the Waltham street voting place hid behind the rail with 75 ballots in his hand, and when asked what he was doing with them, he replied, Leary charged, that it was "none of anybody's business."

Metcalf Primary Vote Hearing Set

Concord, N. H., Sept. 21 — The state supreme court has set Friday for a hearing on a petition of Joseph A. Coutremarsh, of Lebanon, for disqualification of Harry B. Metcalf, of Newport, Democratic candidate for Congress in the second district.

Coutremarsh, who opposed Metcalf for the nomination, contended that Metcalf violated the primary law by failing to file expense accounts three days before election.

WINNERS IN HOUSE CONTESTS

Seventh Essex
Archibald L. Jones, Republican.

Ninth Essex
Cornelius P. Donovan, Democrat.
Patrick J. Kearns, Democrat.
Charles W. Ames, Republican.
Robert T. Sisson, Republican.
Frederick B. Willis, Republican.

Tenth Essex
Walter A. Cuffe, Democrat.
William F. Landergan, Democrat.
James M. McElroy, Democrat.
Harold E. Dodge, Republican.
Fred A. Hutchinson, Republican.
Frederick B. Willis, Republican.

Eleventh Essex
Michael J. Carroll, Democrat.
Daniel J. Driscol, Democrat.
Charles V. Hogan, Democrat.
William A. Baldwin, Republican.
Marian S. Cummings, Republican.
Frank L. Whipple, Republican.

Sixteenth Essex
Frank L. Floyd, Republican.

First Middlesex
Thomas Patrick Dillon, Democrat.
Francis D. Coady, Democrat.

Second Middlesex
Charles H. Shea, Democrat.
William F. Calgay, Democrat.

Third Middlesex
James F. Mahoney, Democrat.
John J. Foley, Democrat.
Joseph F. Cleary, Democrat.

Fourth Middlesex
Warren K. Bronwiscom, Republican.
William B. Baker, Democrat.

Fifth Middlesex
Leverett Saltonstall, Republican.
Clarence S. Luitweiler, Republican.

Sixth Middlesex
Jeremiah J. Healey (D)

Seventh Middlesex
John A. Murray, Democrat.
Leo P. Landry, Democrat.
Thomas J. Flannery, Democrat.
Albert W. Bullock, Republican.
George H. Dale, Republican.
Arthur A. Hansen, Republican.

Eighth Middlesex
John P. Cullen, Democrat.
Martin C. Doherty, Democrat.
Gustave W. Everberg, Republican
Mollie A. Sweetser, Republican.

Tenth Middlesex
Frank C. Sherwin (D)
Avery W. Steele (R)

Eleventh Middlesex
John J. Kelley, Democrat.
George P. Towle, Republican.

Twelfth Middlesex
James E. Kendall, Republican.

Thirteenth Middlesex
George C. Tarbell, Republican, unopposed.
No Democratic nomination.

Fifteenth Middlesex
George T. Ashe, Democrat.
Thomas A. Denmore, Democrat.

Seventeenth Middlesex
Lawrence D. Desmond, Democrat.
Ralph R. Currier, Republican.

Nineteenth Middlesex
Edward J. Connelly (D)

Twentieth Middlesex
Albert E. Morris, Democrat.
George F. Pierce, Democrat.
Howard R. Hudson, Republican.
Joseph L. Larson, Republican.

Twenty-first Middlesex
John V. Kimball, Republican.
William A. Hastings, Republican
Burt Dewey, Republican.
Joseph D. Callahan, Democrat.
Thomas J. Kelleher, Democrat.
James P. Sullivan, Democrat.

Twenty-Second Middlesex
Mary Livermore Barrows, Republican.
Joseph A. Milano, Republican.

Twenty-third Middlesex
Edward T. Brady, Democrat.

Twenty-fourth Middlesex
John J. Donohue, Democrat.
Eugene H. Giroux, Democrat.
Francis E. Ryan, Democrat.

Twenty-fifth Middlesex
William G. Barrett, Democrat.
Joseph M. Barry, Democrat.
Hiram N. Dearborn, Republican.
Philip Sherman, Republican.

Twenty-Sixth Middlesex
Cornelius B. Harrington, Democrat.
Arthur L. Youngman, Republican.
Donald N. Sleeper, Republican.
Rufus H. Bond, Republican.
Frederick T. McDermott, Democrat.
George P. Hassett, Democrat.

Twenty-seventh Middlesex
Owen D. McLellan, Republican.

Twenty-eighth Middlesex
Hollis M. Gott, Republican.
Nelson B. Crosby, Republican.
Thomas G. Hennessey, Democrat.
John A. Carr, Jr., Democrat.

First Norfolk
James M. McCracken, Republican.

Second Norfolk
Albert F. Bigelow, Republican.
Philip G. Bowker, Republican.
John T. Comerford, Republican.

Third Norfolk
George E. Morey, Democrat.
Alphonse Palumbo, Democrat.
Stanley S. Bates, Republican.
Joseph L. Whitten, Republican.

Fourth Norfolk
Arthur I. Burgess, Republican.
Charles W. Hedges, Republican.

Eighth Norfolk
Frederick W. Kingman, Republican.
Frank B. Coughlin, Democrat.

Tenth Norfolk
Richard F. Paul, Republican.
John T. Lanigan, Jr., Democrat.

First Suffolk
Thomas E. Barry, Democrat.
Tony A. Centracchio, Democrat.
Francis W. Irwin, Democrat.
Bernard C. Gallo, Republican.
John W. Greenwood, Republican.
John E. McCallum, Republican.

Second Suffolk
Thomas A. Flaherty, Democrat.
James J. Kiley, Democrat.

Third Suffolk
Edward P. Bacogalupo, Democrat.
Frank M. Leonard, Democrat.
William S. Barnaide, Republican.
Benjamin J. Green, Republican.

Fifth Suffolk
Patrick Francis Daly, Democrat.
James R. Candow, Democrat.

Seventh Suffolk
Owen Gallagher, Democrat.
David J. Nagle, Democrat.
No Republican nomination.

Eighth Suffolk
John Francis Aspell, Democrat.
Anthony A. McNulty, Democrat.

Ninth Suffolk
John L. Gleason, Democrat.
Michael J. Ward, Democrat.

Tenth Suffolk
James W. Hennigan, Democrat.
Arthur E. Paul, Democrat.

Eleventh Suffolk
William F. Higgins, Democrat.
Timothy J. McDonough, Dem.

Twelfth Suffolk
Samuel Eisenstadt, Democrat.
F. Thomas Leonard, Democrat.
Samuel H. Cohen, Republican.
Abraham I. Zimon, Republican.

Thirteenth Suffolk
George F. Kilgour, Democrat.
Thomas J. Hannon, Jr., Democrat.

Fourteenth Suffolk
Sidney Rosenberg, Republican.
Hyman Manevitch, Republican.
David A. Ross, Democrat.
Bernard Finkelstein, Democrat.

Fifteenth Suffolk
Timothy Murphy, Democrat.
Francis X. Coyne, Democrat.

Sixteenth Suffolk
Barnard P. Casey, Democrat.
John Edward Hurley, Democrat.

Seventeenth Suffolk
Thomas Dargan, Democrat.
Patrick Gilbert Sullivan, Democrat.

Eighteenth Suffolk
Frank J. Morrison, Democrat.
Patrick J. Welch, Democrat.
Lloyd J. McLean, Republican.
Benjamin J. Schwalb, Republican.

Nineteenth Suffolk
Lawrence P. McHugh, Democrat.
John Philip White, Democrat.

Twentieth Suffolk
Charles H. Savage, Democrat.
James J. Sullivan, Democrat.
Clayton L. Havey, Republican.
Eric A. Nelson, Republican.

Twenty-Second Suffolk
Leo M. Birmingham, Democrat.
Thomas F. White, Republican.

Twenty-third Suffolk
William H. Melle , Democrat.
Joseph Israelite, Republican.

Twenty-fourth Suffolk
Paul J. McDonald, Democrat.

Twenty-Sixth Suffolk
Leonard C. Atkinson, Republican.
Daniel J. Honan, Democrat.

Second Worcester
Charles J. Campbell, Republican.
Herman Pehlmann, Republican.

Third Worcester
George E. Rice, Republican.

Fifth Worcester
Eben S. Cleveland, Republican.
Wilfred B. Bastien, Republican.
Joseph N. O'Kane, Democrat.
Ignatius B. Cleary, Democrat.

Sixth Worcester
David F. Britt, Republican.
George M. Kurzon, Democrat.

Eighth Worcester
Henry J. McNamara, Democrat.
Michael Shaughnessy.
Elmer C. Nelson, Republican.
Christopher J. Tyrell, Republican.

Ninth Worcester
Frank J. Sargent, Republican.
Katherine V. Lariser, Republican.
Henry T. Broderick, Democrat.
John T. Burke, Democrat.

Tenth Worcester
Arthur U. Mahan, Democrat.
Frank W. Barr, Democrat.
Frederic T. Platt, Republican.
Richard Comerford, Republican.

Eleventh Worcester
Eugene A. Turcotte, Democrat.
John J. Gilmartin, Democrat.
Guy A. Hubbard, Republican.
Henry A. Estabrook, Republican.

Twelfth Worcester
Martin Swanson, Republican.

Thirteenth Worcester
Edward J. Kelley, Democrat.
Sven A. Erickson, Republican.

Fifteenth Worcester
Charles A. Kelley, Democrat.

Sixteenth Worcester
Timothy J. Cooney, Democrat.

Seventeenth Worcester
Victor E. Rolander, Republican.

Eighteenth Worcester
Joseph F. McCooey, Democrat.

Nineteenth Worcester
Anthony R. Doyle, Democrat.

Twentieth Worcester
J. Francis Southgate, Republican.

First Plymouth
Ira C. Ward, Republican.

Fourth Plymouth
Lawrence E. Blanchard, Republican.
Margorisk L. Walls, Democrat.

Fifth Plymouth
Anthony S. Hohman, Democrat.

Fifth Plymouth
William A. Brown, Republican.

Sixth Plymouth
Seventh Plymouth
Kendrick H. Washburn, Republican.
Orvis F. Kinney, Republican.

Eighth Plymouth
Adolph Johnson, Republican.
John J. Ryan, Democrat.

Ninth Plymouth
C. Gust Nelson, Republican.
Preston W. Howard, Republican.
John J. Whalen, Democrat.
Joseph H. Downey, Democrat.

Tenth Plymouth
LeRoy A. Whitten, Republican.
John F. Lyons, Democrat.

First Bristol
James G. Moran, Republican.
Bernard F. Cleary, Democrat.

Second Bristol
Roger Alton McNamara, Republican.

Third Bristol
Joseph C. Murray, Republican.
Joseph W. Dooley, Democrat.
Walter L. Considine, Democrat.

Fifth Bristol
Frank H. Horton, Republican.

Seventh Bristol
Chester W. Chase, Republican.
Philip Barnet, Republican.
Michael J. O'Leary, Democrat.
William S. Downey, Democrat.

Eighth Bristol
Christopher A. Sylvia, Democrat.
John Halliwell, Republican.
Leo E. H. Carney, Republican.
Ferdinand Sylvia, Democrat.

Eleventh Bristol
Dwight Waring, Republican.
Nelson Dumas, Republican.
Albert Rubin, Democrat.
William P. Grant, Democrat.

Twelfth Bristol
J. Dolan Hathaway, Democrat.
Hector L. Ballard, Democrat.
Cyrus C. Rounseville, Republican.
Joseph E. Theberge, Republican.

First Hampshire
Edwin L. Orlander, Republican.
Frank W. Smith, Democrat.
James H. O'Dea, Democrat.

Second Hampshire
Michael T. O'Brien, Republican.

Third Hampshire
Stephen P. O'Donnell, Democrat.
Gerald D. Jones, Republican.

Second Hampden
Donald A. MacDonald, Republican.
William J. Sesscar, Republican.

Third Hampden
Raymond F. O'Connell, Democrat.

Fourth Hampden
Edward P. Boland, Democrat.

Fifth Hampden
Philip M. Markley, Republican.
Philip D. Markley, Democrat.

Sixth Hampden
Daniel Joseph Ryan, Democrat.

Tenth Hampden
Stanley F. Jorrzak, Republican.
Andrew J. Oakley, Democrat.

Twelfth Hampden
Oscar DeRoy, Republican.
John J. Falvey, Democrat.

Thirteenth Hampden
William C. Lunnery, Democrat.

Thirteenth Hampden
Otto F. Burkhardt, Jr., Republican.

Fourteenth Hampden
William E. Kirkpatrick, Democrat.

First Berkshire
Archie Moore, Republican.

Second Berkshire
Thomas J. Curtin, Jr., Democrat.

Third Berkshire
Michael J. Condron, Democrat.
Harry D. Sisson, Republican.
Ralph E. Otis, Republican.
William A. Akeroyd, Republican.
Patrick J. Moore, Democrat.
Michael W. Flynn, Democrat.

Fourth Berkshire
Lawrence A. Haworth, Republican.

Fifth Berkshire
George H. Tinker, Democrat.
Zacheus H. Cande, Republican.

First Nantucket
William T. Sewin, Republican.

First Dukes
Ernest J. Dean, Republican.

First Barnstable
Henry L. Murphy, Democrat.

2nd Barnstable
F. Hayes Small, Republican.

Election Heads Set for Recounts

If recounts are necessary, David N. Shaw, chairman of the Boston Election Commission is prepared for them. The polls in Boston had been closed but a short while when he asked for a police detail of six sergeants to the board for duty at recounts if such are demanded.

PRENDIBLE IS EASY WINNER

William M. Prendible, present clerk, won easily in the fight for clerk of superior criminal court in a field of eight contestants.

He polled a total of 62,355 votes, as against 41,149 for James J. Mulvey of Jamaica Plain, his nearest opponent.

The other candidates were left far in the rack, with their totals as follows: Whelton, 13,886; Kelley, 6867, Carney, 3630, Miraglia, 3828, Lomasney, 3306, and McKinnon, 1289.

State Council Nominees

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

First District
Edmond Cote (R).
Philip J. Russell, Democrat.

Second District
Leo J. Halloran, Democrat.
Joseph B. Grossman, Republican.

Third District
William J. Coughlin (D),

Fourth District
Daniel H. Coakley (D),

Fifth District
Eugene B. Fraser (R),

Sixth District
Eugene A. F. Burtnett (R).

Seventh District
Winfield A. Schuster (R).
Charles J. O'Connor, Democrat.

Eighth District
Joshua A. Baker (R); Morton Henry Burdeck (D).

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This Face
—is wrinkled, furrowed,
—haggard, with dull, lustreless eyes, due to EYE-STRAIN, causing dizziness,
—headaches, nervous fatigue
—and nausea; saps strength
—and energy and adds years
—to the face.
—If YOU experience these
—symptoms, have your eyes
—examined IMMEDIATELY!

This Face
—Is smiling and smooth,
—with clear white appealing
—eyes, due to CORRECTIVE
—Eye-glasses prescribed and
—fitted by Washington
—Jewelry Co's
—skilled Optometrists, using
—scientific refracting
—equipment.
—Prices are moderate and
—terms, if you wish, very easy.
—NO interest or extra charges

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Our Optometrists are Registered under the laws of the State

LOWEST FARES EVER

Boston and Maine R.R. announces half price fares Sundays during September and October

Here are some TYPICAL SAVINGS

Round Trip

Boston to White River Jct. $4.29—regularly $8.60
Boston to Troy, N. Y. $3.73—regularly $11.45
Boston to Portland, Me. $2.35—regularly $6.55

SAVE 50% ON ROUND TRIP FARES ANYWHERE

Sundays during September, round trip tickets between all Boston and Maine stations are reduced to half price, or less. No matter where you want to go on the B & M, you save at least half the regular round trip fare.

New England scenery is at its best in September. Take advantage of these low fares—the lowest ever offered. Plan your trip now.

The reduced fare tickets are good going and returning same Sundays in coaches only. See your Boston and Maine agent today. He will gladly help plan your trip.

BOSTON AND MAINE

A double event at Ferdinand's

combining our

ANNUAL BEDROOM SALE

with the first week of our

65TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

a double opportunity to save on furniture of lasting beauty and home value

Extra Large Hollywood Bedroom

Bed, Chest, and Vanity or Dresser.....

Made of beautiful walnut veneers on fine hardwoods—large Venetian mirrors—interiors are all hardwood and dust-proof—an extra large suite usually priced around $100.00.

69.65

Here is an unusual quality at a very moderate price.

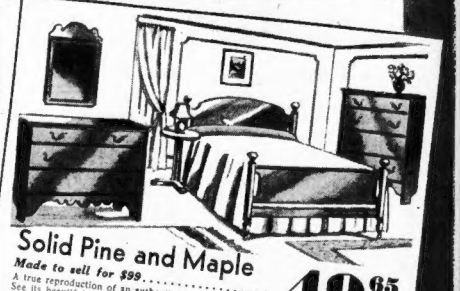
You Must See This Large 3-Piece *Mahogany Bedroom Suite to Appreciate Its Great Value

*Fine mahogany veneers on gumwood:

Panel grooved fronts, handsomely fluted corner posts, extra fine mahogany veneers, extra large mirrors—all combine to make this a real value. You must come in—see the furniture—examine it. Only then will you realize what an amazing value it is at $79.65 for three pieces.

79.65

Bed—Chest and Dresser or Vanity



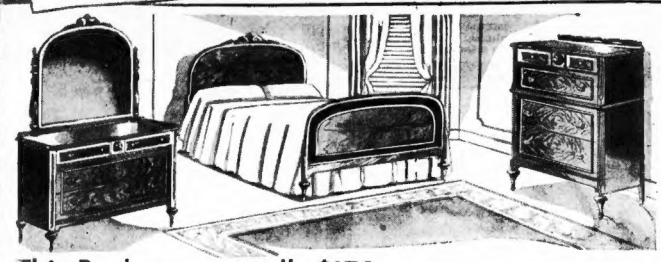
Solid Pine and Maple

Made to sell for $99.....

A true reproduction of an authentic Colonial bedroom. See its beautiful warm color, the nicely grained wood, the first class dovetailed, mitred construction, the all dust-proof drawers—just like the early settlers made it. Marvelous for country or seashore as it will not warp. Note the heavy candle night table with T-shaped foot. Full or twin size bed.

49.65

4 Pieces—Bed—Dresser—Chest—and Night Table



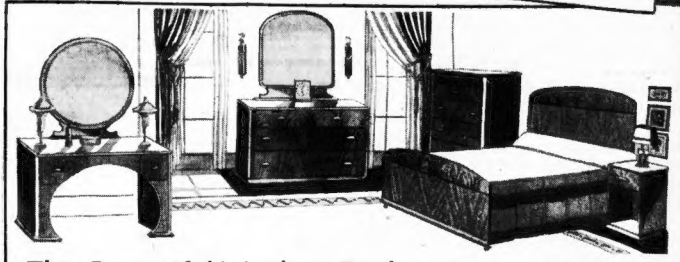
This Bedroom, usually $159 . . . .

A suite of this quality, size, finish and construction is unusual at this price.

Only a fortunate purchase of a large quantity, exclusive to us in Boston, enables us to offer it at this low price. The beautiful butt walnut veneers have a hand-rubbed varnish finish (not lacquered). The dresser and vanity are 48" wide with extra large mirrors and full depth drawers. The bed is full capped. The interiors are hand-rubbed solid oak, full dust-proof and centre drawer guides.

99.65

Bed, Chest and Dresser



This Beautiful Modern Bedroom

One of a number of unusually smart styles in our Annual Bedroom Sale.

Here is exceptional quality in a bedroom at this price. Rotary sliced walnut veneers and crotch walnut top fronts add greatly to its beauty.

89.65

Bed, Chest and Dresser or Vanity

The largest assortment of studio couches ever to be shown on our floors

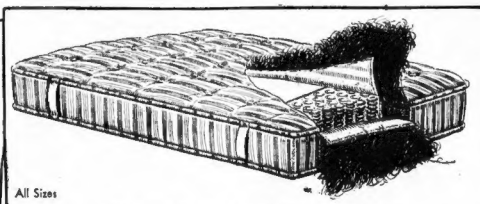
—fine quality STUDIO COUCHES

usually $34.50

Anniversary Sale Price

24.65

One of the high spots of our Anniversary Sale. Trim and tailored looking and made by a famous manufacturer of quality bedding. It opens up to a full size or pair of twin beds.



All Sizes

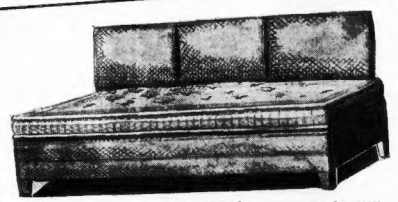
Our Regular 29.75 "Princess Patricia"

HAIR INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Do not confuse the "Princess Patricia" with cheaper Sale mattresses. It sells regularly for 29.75

- Famous Owen silent spring unit.
- Genuine 8 oz. A. C. A. ticking.
- Side straps for ease in turning.
- Screened ventilators for sanitary airing.
- Upholstered with 15 lbs. of black curled hair top and bottom.

19.65



STUDIO COUCH

One of over 100 different studio couch bargains you will find on our floors. Every one has been especially reduced for this Sale—every one is an unusual value at the price offered—there are over 50 different styles, including many one-of-a-kind samples. The couch pictured above is quality throughout—has welted edges—and you may have your choice of a number of beautiful colors.

Anniversary Sale Price

16.65

including pillows

Hundreds of bargains in living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, rugs, linoleums, lamps, draperies and radios in our 65th Anniversary Celebration.

Our Low Rent Locations Save You Many Dollars

Three Stores—One Hundred Three Model Rooms

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Ferdinand's

At Central Sq., Cambridge
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

At Dudley St. Terminal
Open Saturday and Monday Evenings

At Needham, Mass.
Open Saturday Evenings

Hundreds of bargains in living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, rugs, linoleums, lamps, draperies and radios in our 65th Anniversary Celebration.

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

FOLEY WINS BY 6000 VOTES

District Attorney William J. Foley won renomination by more than 6000 votes, complet returns today from Boston, Everett, Malden, Medford, Winthrop and Chelsea, comprising Suffolk county, revealed.

The present prosecutor polled a total of 80,437 votes in the county against 74,215 for his rival, Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester, and only 625, for the next nearest aspirant, Edward M. Sullivan of Dorchester.

Boston gave Foley 47,964 votes, Mulhern 69,961 and Sullivan 3626 votes. Chelsea gave Foley a slim margin, the figures reading Foley 2581, Mulhern 2491 and Sullivan 404. Revere, however, went to Mulhern, who polled 741 votes there against 581 for Foley and 93 for Sullivan. Winthrop was also Mulhern with 3132 votes, as against 925 for Foley and 137 for Sullivan.

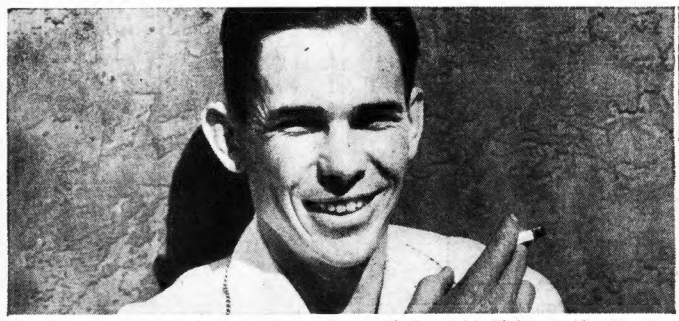
Many of Mulhern's friends today blamed his defeat on his support of Mayor Mansfield, and on an attack made by the Mayor on former Mayor Curley last Sunday night in an address.

Curley Winner in Cole's Ward

So great in scope was the victory of James M. Curley that he carried even Ward 5, Back Bay, the district in which General Charles H. Cole resides. The vote was, Curley 1591, Cole, 830.

CURLEY'S TRIUMPHANT VOTE IN STATE PRIMARIES LISTED BY DISTRICTS

	Cole	Curley	Good-win
Abington	252	328	180
Acton	67	30	3
Acushnet	39	257	52
Adams	396	496	28
Agawam	94	110	28
Alford	16	5	1
Amesbury	253	443	46
Amherst	85	131	4
Andover	187	149	58
Arlington	841	2510	144
Ashburnham	23	14	2
Ashby	7	0	2
Ashfield	8	0	0
Ashland	65	71	5
Athol	154	106	9
Attleboro	164	246	17
Auburn	244	167	20
Avon	75	53	47
Ayer	70	50	6
Barnstable	126	147	14
Barre	74	20	4
Becket	27	1	0
Bedford	17	31	7
Belmont	525	770	40
Billingham	54	130	7
Berkley	6	27	5
Berlin	10	6	0
Bernardston	15	2	3
Beverly	148	347	29
Billerica	211	332	54
Blackstone	34	235	14
Blandford	7	0	0
Boston	36325	114395	7340
Bolton	4	2	1
Boxford	7	3	3
Boylston	8	7	0
Braintree	91	237	43
Brewster	8	8	4
Brookline	583	1353	43
Brookfield	70	23	0
Buckland	32	10	2
Bellingham	84	130	7
Brimfield	9	7	1
Bourne	13	19	3
Boxboro	10	5	1
Bridgewater	97	91	92
Brockton	1731	2084	1587
Burlington	17	89	14
Canton	337	313	13
Carlisle	2	2	1
Carver	18	2	1
Charlemont	25	2	1
Charleton	10	23	1
Chatham	43	10	4
Cheshire	174	107	17
Chester	28	2	1
Chesterfield	9	1	1
Chicopee	1525	1821	249
Chilmark	2	0	1
Clarksburg	12	7	0
Clinton	1043	642	23
Cohasset	32	52	0
Colrain	5	3	8
Conway	20	1	1
Cumington	2	5	0
Chelmsford	182	182	17
Concord	67	157	12
Dalton	118	82	2
Dana	4	0	0
Danvers	24	33	22
Dartmouth	46	120	105
Dedham	391	623	42
Dennis	25	5	4
Deerfield	68	20	9
Dighton	5	12	0
Douglas	6	6	1
Dover	19	36	4
Dracut	91	149	10
Dudley	117	112	21
Dunstable	4	3	0
Duxbury	89	29	2
E. Bridgewater	32	64	22
E. Brookfield	25	9	3
E. Hampton	178	389	20
E. Lyrneadow	49	68	7
Easthampton	10	1	1
Easton	148	104	6
Egremont	23	8	10
Enfield	8	4	0
Essex	6	5	0
Erving	25	12	27
Fairhaven	103	331	74
Falmouth	63	49	11
Fitchburg	1369	1330	92
Florida	6	0	2
Foxboro	34	43	4
Framingham	669	1219	29
Franklin	107	140	9
Freetown	2	2	2
Gardner	424	279	44
Gay Head	3	2	0
G. Barrington	281	135	11
Georgetown	18	33	8
Goshen	1	0	0
Goswold	0	0	0
Granby	23	9	3
Granville	9	8	0
Grafton	163	179	35
Greenfield	326	314	38
Greenwich	0	0	0
Groton	27	49	2
Groveland	20	56	2
Hadley	33	30	1
Hamilton	22	23	2
Hampden	11	2	2
Hancock	1	0	0
Hardwick	117	136	9
Harvard	56	91	26
Haverhill	873	1451	173
Harwich	8	10	2
Hatfield	33	29	2
Halifax	6	3	1
Hanover	16	39	7
Hanson	35	47	2
Hawley	0	0	2
Heath	0	1	0
Hingham	103	18	2
Hinsdale	108	125	8
Holbrook	49	86	48
Holland	14	2	3
Holliston	77	53	9
Holyoke	3523	4876	429
Hopedale	14	3	0
Hopkinton	107	107	5
Hubbardston	10	2	2
Hudson	112	405	25
Huntington	33	27	4
Hull	88	155	9
Ipswich	39	93	18
Kingston	44	23	2
Lakeville	6	1	1
Lancaster	22	19	3
Lanesboro	13	14	0
Lawrence	4202	10584	1345
Lee	256	139	16
Leicester	208	170	40
Lenox	135	367	17
Leverett	2	0	0
Lexington	105	211	21
Leyden	1	1	0
Lincoln	17	27	7
Littleton	17	13	2
Longmeadow	69	28	3
Ludlow	133	188	62
Lunenburg	12	11	2
Lowell	5346	10345	448
Lynnfield	23	37	9
Manchester	28	36	2
Marblehead	152	127	12
Marlboro	729	1147	48
Maynard	165	446	17
Mattapoisett	20	13	7
Marion	34	20	4
Mashpee	8	52	15
Marshfield	27	23	2
Medway	79	72	6
Mendon	5	4	1
Merrimac	54	65	5
Methuen	199	526	134
Medfield	7	44	0
Middlefield	6	0	0
Middleton	15	9	11
Millbury	218	253	70
Milton	232	717	34
Montague	235	128	12
Monterey	9	1	0
Montgomery	3	0	0
Monroe	1	1	2
Mt. Washington	10	0	0
Middleboro	82	97	20
Millville	247	308	30
Monson	66	66	4
Milford	418	690	23
Millis	46	51	8
No. Andover	137	234	25
Nahant	47	89	2
Nantucket	23	65	4
Natick	624	1081	82
Needham	88	117	14
Newton	887	1463	71
New Braintree	14	21	9
Newburyport	157	518	28
New Salem	4	2	1
New Marlboro	51	13	3
New Ashford	4	3	0
Newbury	15	10	4
Norfolk	22	11	3
Northbridge	53	164	3
Northboro	20	14	6
Northfield	28	5	0
No. Brookfield	78	157	8
Northampton	923	717	23
N. Reading	15	35	10
Norton	19	15	3
Norwell	10	2	2
Norwood	358	1128	56
North Adams	800	557	9
Oaklawn	3	6	2
Oak Bluffs	20	23	3
Orleans	5	3	1
Orange	31	45	4
Otis	3	1	0
Oxford	147	55	26
Paxton	7	6	1
Peabody	800	1960	278
Pelham	2	2	0
Pembroke	4	20	5
Pepperell	68	51	4
Peru	5	2	0
Pettersham	13	4	3
Phillipston	11	5	1
Plainfield	2	2	1
Pittsfield	1587	1327	52
Plainville	16	8	6
Plymouth	62	135	9
Plympton	1	0	4
Prescott	0	0	0
Princeton	0	0	0
Provincetown	135	78	4
Quincy	966	3585	227
Raynham	15	48	21
Randolph	182	460	45
Rawley	16	13	6
Reading	189	242	20
Rehoboth	39	0	4
Richmond	6	2	1
Rochester	3	0	0
Rockland	206	378	181
Rockport	28	28	3
Rowe	3	1	0
Royalston	4	7	1
Russell	27	11	0
Rutland	34	41	4
Salem	831	1931	263
Salisbury	16	28	13
Sandwich	30	65	3
Saugus	185	548	187
Sandisfield	6	8	11
Savoy	18	1	4
Scituate	69	120	2
Seekonk	28	103	16
Sharon	97	127	8
Shelburn	17	6	0
North Adams	800	557	9
Sherburn	21	13	0
Shrewsbury	75	110	24
Shutesbury	1	1	0
Somerset	69	119	24
Southboro	29	32	1
Southbridge	930	378	71
So. Hadley	288	307	24
Southampton	46	7	2
Southwick	14	3	1
Stockbridge	46	21	2
Stonehm	78	207	15
Sturbridge	34	11	2
Sudbury	13	20	0
Sunderland	5	8	5
Swansea	50	72	7
Swampscott	138	247	37
Sutton	40	105	17
Sheffield	61	21	3
Sterling	19	12	1
Spencer	283	139	40
Stow	5	7	1
Stoughton	223	487	57
Taunton	788	1735	121
Templeton	71	33	19
Tisbury	22	23	9
Toland	1	1	1
Topsfield	7	8	2
Townsend	34	10	2
Tyningham	18	0	2
Truro	7	2	2
Upton	30	23	1
Uxbridge	323	607	64
Wales	6	1	1
Ware	254	415	32
Wareham	80	182	32
Warren	68	32	2
Warwick	1	0	0
Washington	8	1	1
Watertown	1319	2609	149
Wayland	29	70	11
Webster	467	334	62
Wellesley	131	168	10
Wellfleet	36	27	1
Wendell	1	4	0
Wenham	7	9	0
Westfield	676	279	23
West Boylston	9	6	6
Weymouth	271	845	36
W. Brookfield	32	13	2
W. Bridgewater	14	17	20
W. Hampton	3	1	0
W. Newbury	11	4	1
W. Springfield	333	257	39
W. Stockbridge	75	12	2
Westminister	20	13	4
Westport	15	36	23
West Tisbury	0	2	0
Westwood	70	56	13
Whately	21	1	2
Williamsburg	87	79	1
Williamstown	176	15	3
Wilbraham	25	12	3
Wilmington	36	178	24
Winchendon	88	66	10
Winchester	17	482	8
Windsor	3	2	0
Winthrop	612	1329	235
Worthington	11	9	0
Wrentham	29	24	5
Weston	45	20	0
Westford	40	69	5
Westboro	87	51	5
Wakefield	462	1188	126
Walpole	116	257	19
Whitman	170	302	286
Worcester	5591	7125	1124
Yarmouth	35	22	2

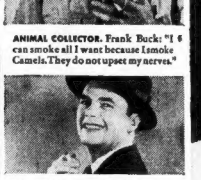


TENNIS CHAMPION. "Not only does the rich, mellow flavor appeal to my taste, but I actually feel a 'lift' from a Camel," says Ellsworth Vines, Jr. "Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take away that tired feeling. And then, too, I know I can smoke all the Camels I want for they don't interfere with my nerves."

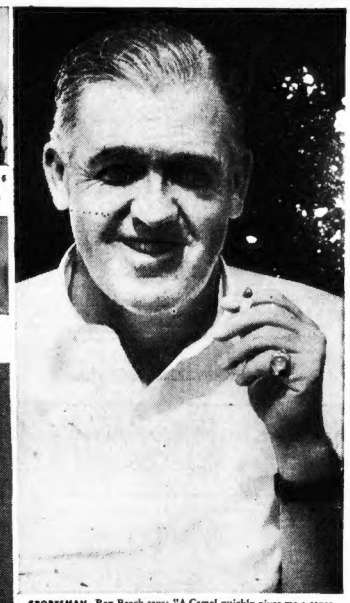
HOUSEWIFE. Mrs. Charles Daly: "My recipe for renewing energy is to smoke a Camel when I feel tired."

ENGINEER. Jack Ford says: "Engineers like Camels; they help to increase their energy when worn out."

ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank Buck: "I can smoke all I want because I smoke Camels. They do not upset my nerves."



SALESMAN. E. W. Davis: "I'm a salesman. When tired I enjoy the way a Camel revives my energy."

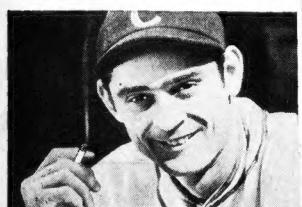


SPORTSMAN. Rex Beach says: "A Camel quickly gives me a sense of well-being and renewed energy. As a steady smoker I have also learned that Camels do not interfere with healthy nerves."

PHONE OPERATOR. Marion Erickson says: "Camels freshen up my energy. They are the mildest cigarette I know."

GOLF CHAMPION. Gene Sarazen says: "I smoke Camels, too. They always taste good—and never interfere with my nerves."

MOTOR-BOAT RACER. Mrs. Florence Burnham says: "I enjoy Camels. They're milder. I notice a quick 'pick up' in energy."



STAR PITCHER. Guy Bush, Chi. Cubs' ace, says: "After nine hard innings, there's nothing that lifts up my energy the way a Camel does. I feel freshened up in no time at all."

THEY ALL get a lift with a Camel!

TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW: "Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

Men and women in every walk of life report that smoking a Camel offers an immediate and enjoyable way to defeat fatigue and irritability.

It is an important fact to all that Camels do "turn on" one's natural energy. You have doubtless observed this in others . . . in yourself if you are a Camel smoker.

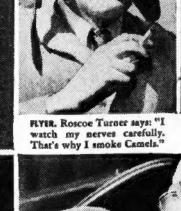
It is a wholesome and natural "energizing effect," fully confirmed by scientific research.

You'll also find in Camels: mildness . . . delicacy of flavor . . . costlier tobaccos!

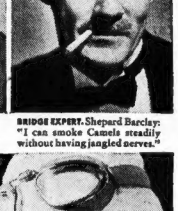
Smoke as many as you want! Camels never get on your nerves.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

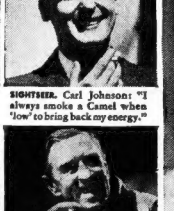


FLYER. Roscoe Turner says: "I watch my nerves carefully. That's why I smoke Camels."



BRIDGE EXPERT. Shepard Barclay: "I can smoke Camels steadily without having jangled nerves."

AUTO RACER. "Bill" Cummings: "When I'm 'all in,' Camels give me a 'lift' in energy."

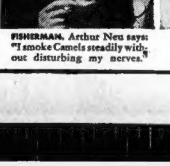


SIGHTSEER. Carl Johnson: "I always smoke a Camel when 'low' to bring back my energy."

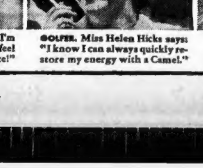
OLYMPIC DIVER. Miss Georgia Coleman: "When I'm tired and need a 'lift' I smoke a Camel. Soon I feel like my real self again. Camels are the mildest cigarettes!"

SECRETARY. Says Elizabeth Harben: "I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy."

DEEP-SEA DIVER. Frank Crilley: "Camels taste better and never upset my nervous system."



FISHERMAN. Arthur Neu says: "I smoke Camels steadily without disturbing my nerves."



GOLFER. Miss Helen Hicks says: "I know I can always quickly restore my energy with a Camel."

SPEED DEMON. "After a championship speed-boat race," says Bill Horn, Gold Cup winner, "I 'break out' my pack of Camels quickly, and in no time at all I get a 'lift' in energy. It's a swell feeling."

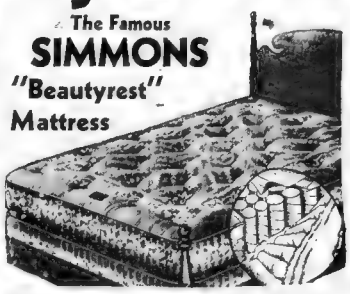
At KANE'S—Friday and Saturday—9 A.M to 9 P.M.—Come and Save!

"Millionaire Sleep" Sale

the most comfortable in the World—yours for only 2¼¢* a day

One-Third of your life can be lived like a millionaire!

The Famous **SIMMONS "Beautyrest" Mattress**



The Beautyrest at $39.50 contains *eight hundred and thirty-seven* coils of finely tempered steel. Each of these coils is separately wrapped in its own muslin pocket to insure further comfort. And the Pre-Built border—an exclusive patented feature—makes the Beautyrest equally resilient *all over*, even to its extreme edges. The greatest sleep luxury in the world. And its actual cost is only

***2¼c a Day—**

That's about what you spend for a newspaper every day. Yet, by spending no more than this, you can have restful, revitalizing sleep—the kind that gives you extra energy for the day's work. We say 2¼c a day because the new Beautyrest is built to give the finest sleep for *at least* five years.

Buy on KANE'S SPECIAL EASY TERMS!

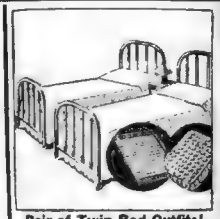
Our Regular Price $115 . . . Save $52!

16-Piece Bedroom Outfit!

- Bed
- Chest
- Choice of Dresser or Vanity
- Bench
- Spring
- Pair of Pillows
- Mattress
- Pair of Boudoir Lamps
- Bed Light
- 3-Piece Dresser Set
- Pictures

$63 Easy Terms

Both Dresser and Vanity, If Desired, $16.50 Extra!



Pair of Twin Bed Outfits!

2 Beds, 2 Springs and 2 Mattresses, 6 Pieces Complete ..... **$21** Easy Terms

Triple Studio Couch

Use it as a sofa, a full-sized bed or as a separate pair of twin beds. Complete with mattresses and pillows. **$14.75** Easy Terms

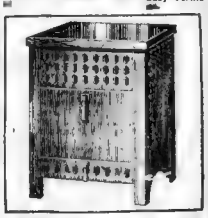
"Faultless" Electric Washing Machine!

Fully guaranteed. A washer that will give complete satisfaction! **$29.50** Easy Terms

A Quality Oil Burner

INCLUDED WITHOUT EXTRA COST WITH EVERY RANGE!

Hurry! Take advantage of this liberal offer! The Range pictured above INCLUDING AN OIL BURNER at the SPECIAL PRICE **$49** Easy Terms



Oil Burning Cabinet Heater

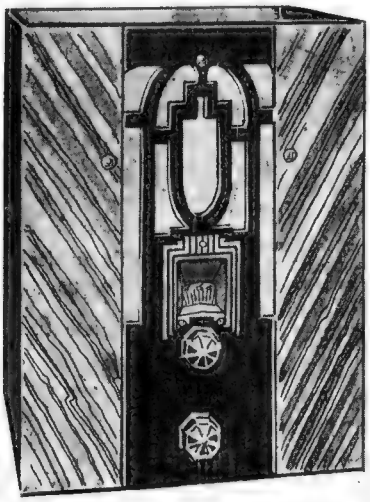
Made of heavy gauge steel. Takes up little room and can be carried from room to room. Complete with tank. Efficient, compact and economical. COMPLETE **$16.75** Easy Terms

9x12 Ft.

American Oriental Rug!

These rugs are designed after the exquisite, beautiful rugs of the Orient. A new rug will add new life to your room. SPECIAL... **$23.50** Easy Terms

Nationally Advertised "CROSLEY" Radios At Special, Low Easy Terms!



"CROSLEY" LATEST 1935 5-Tube RADIO!

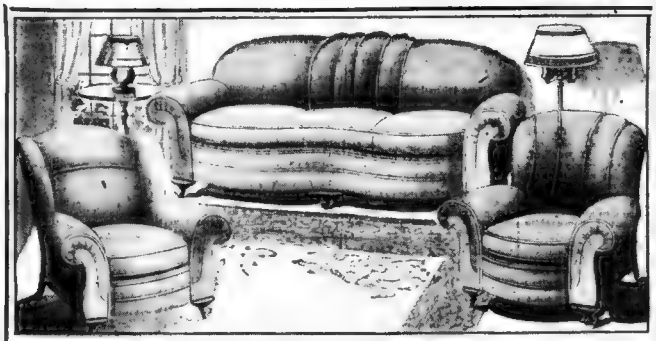
Be Sure To See It and Hear It!

Five-tube superheterodyne. Illuminated dial. Combined volume control. Full floating, moving coil electro-dynamic speaker! Complete with tubes!

COMPLETE

Remember—When You Buy From KANE'S You Are Dealing With New England's Largest Furniture Institution!

$19.99 SPECIAL LOW TERMS

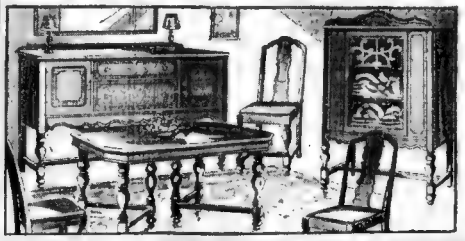


Our Regular Price $110 . . . You Save $47!

16-Piece Living Room Outfit!

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Wing Chair
- Occasional Table
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Pair of Book Ends
- End Table
- Bridge Lamp, Shade
- 2 Pictures
- Coffee Table

$63 Easy Terms



14-Piece Dining Room Outfit!

Our Regular Price $112 . . . You Save $49!

- Buffet
- 6 Chairs
- Table
- Set of ware
- 2 Buffet Lamps
- Buffet Mirror
- Set of Dishes
- Picture

$63 Easy Terms

China Cabinet, If wanted, $15 extra

4-Room Outfit $189

The 3 Rooms described above together with kitchen furniture not shown!

New England's Largest Furniture Institution

KANE'S

Shop at the Nearest Kane Store

700 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

HYDE PARK 1296 River St. | MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | DAMBRIDGE 808 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 84 Irving St. | WALTHAM 200 Moody St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | QUINCY 1546 Hancock St.

JAFSIE'S DRAMATIC IDENTIFICATION OF HAUPTMANN TOLD

PICKS PRISONER FROM LONG 'LINEUP'

By Associated Press

[illegible] suspect, was confronted with Dr. John F. Condon, the intermediary who made a "partial" identification of Hauptmann as the

[illegible] ending himself, Dr. Condon was asked if he could identify the man to whom he gave the $50,000 in the cemetery.

Dr. Condon asked if he could proceed by himself and Inspector John J. Lyons of police headquarters who was in charge of the line-up assented.

PICKED OUT

Walking directly up to Hauptmann, Dr. Condon peered into the face of the line-up prisoner, then picked out three detectives.

Lining up the four men resembling Hauptmann Dr. Condon asked each one his name and exchanged a few words with each one about the spelling and pronunciation of his name.

Here is what Dr. Condon wrote in the first of three notes:

"I always keep my word. If the baby is returned in good health, I will do everything to help you."

Dr. Condon handed this to Hauptmann, who read it aloud.

Then Dr. Condon walked directly in front of Hauptmann as close as he could get to him. Face to face he asked, in a loud tone:

"Are you sure that you never saw me before?"

He emphasized the word "you" and accompanied it with a dramatic gesture of his right arm, flinging it forward and pointing his index finger right at the prisoner.

"I never saw you before," replied Hauptmann stolidly.

Dr. Condon now wrote his third note. It was:

"What would your mother say she would try?"

SPEAK ALONE

Dr. Condon then asked permission to speak with the prisoner alone. This was granted. They went into a corner and talked for several minutes. At the end of the conversation, Dr. Condon walked away apparently perplexed.

After the line-up, Acting Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, in charge of all police activities, was asked whether Condon had identified Hauptmann as the man to whom he had given the money.

Inspector Sullivan said it was an identification in part.

Only two weeks ago today, Dr. Condon had viewed a suspect at his home. It was not "John." It was the last time the doctor confronted a suspect before he saw Hauptmann.

It was soon after the kidnaping that Doctor Condon, aroused by the crime, announced through the Bronx Home News that he would add $1000 to the ransom money if the child were returned.

MYSTERY PHONE CALL

He received a mysterious telephone call from a man who told him the child would be returned, and asked him to act as intermediary. His suspicions aroused, the doctor told the man to write him a letter.

The letter came, and enclosed was a letter to Colonel Lindbergh. Doctor Condon called the Colonel—their first contact—told him of the letter. Colonel Lindbergh asked him to open the letter and read it to him.

It was recognized at once as the work of the same man who penned the note on the baby's crib at Hopewell, N. J.

The kidnaper ordered him to reply by newspaper advertisements, and in signing them he coined the name Jafsie—the phonetic pronunciation of his initials J. F. C.

Doctor Condon asked for a meeting with the kidnaper, and the writers of the letters agreed.

Under a stone on the porch of a vacant refreshment stand at one end of the Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx, a letter advised him, he would find further directions.

A note under the stone told him to go to a street at the other end of the cemetery and wait there. This he did and ten minutes later a man passed.

The doctor persuaded him to sit with him in a bench by a toolhouse in the park.

SUIT RETURNED

Dr. Condon insisted that he be taken to the child, but the man said it was impossible and agreed instead, as proof they had the child, to send him the baby's sleeping suit.

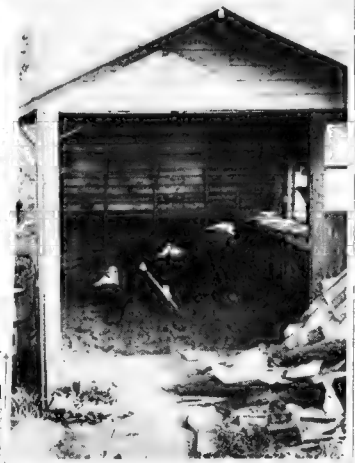
Five or six days later the suit, freshly laundered, arrived at the Condon home—mailed from Brooklyn. Lindbergh, rushing to the house, identified the suit as his child's.

Doctor Condon with Colonel Lindbergh driving the car met "John" in St. Raymonds Cemetery.

After inducing him to accept $50,000 instead of the $70,000, he dropped the money over the wall. That was April 2, 1932. The baby then was dead.

Scenes at Suspect's Garage as Detectives Unearthed Buried Ransom

Blood money cache. In the small, one-car garage to the right of the Bronx dwelling house of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, former German prison inmate, was found a part of the $50,000 which kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby collected two years ago



as their price for a life-and-death bargain—which they did not keep. Here is shown the house and garage thronged with curious visitors. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Treasure diggers, Seeking hidden cash, as blood-stained as any ever buried by the pirates of the Spanish Main, police and federal investigators explore even the ground beneath the Bronx garage of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindberg kidnap-murder suspect.

MURDER WARRANT ISSUED FOR LINDBERGH KIDNAPING DEATH PRISONER

Continued from Page 2

the prisoner off his guard.

Hauptmann grew restive under Sullivan's verbal fire.

Q—When did you dig the hole and put the money in the ground? A—The money was in the side of the garage.

Q—Who put it there? A—I did—three weeks ago.

Q—What did you do with the rest of the money? A—A man left me $14,000.

Q—What happened to the other $36,000? A—I don't know.

Losses in Stock Market Admitted

Q—Have you been playing the market? A—I have been playing Wall Street since 1930.

Q—How did you make out? A—I made money at first. Mainly I lost.

Q—How much did you lose? A—I came out about even.

Q—What was the last stock you bought? A—American Waterway. I bought 100 shares at 23 outright.

Q—Do you always buy outright? A—No. Sometimes on margin.

Sullivan shifted the questioning away from the stock market and asked the prisoner if he was interested in any other business. Hauptmann said he was not.

Q—You said yesterday you were in the fur business. A—Yes, I've been successful in it since 1930. I made up to $10,000.

Denies Residence in Hopewell

Q—Have you books to show that? A—No. I didn't keep books.

Q—Were you in Hopewell, N. J (where the Lindberghs lived at the time of the abduction) in 1932? A—I was never there.

Q—Do you know where it is? A—Well, about.

Q—Did you own a car in 1932? A—I have owned a car since 1931.

This concluded the questioning. Sullivan signaled to Hauptmann to get down from the dais. Hauptmann was escorted from the room.

To newspaper men Inspector Sullivan said:

"There is no doubt in my mind he is the right man. We have a perfect case of extortion against him. The other matter (referring to the kidnaping) is developing rapidly.

"It is only a matter of time when this man will be held on a more serious charge. There are angles I cannot talk about now. The case is not complete by any means."

Sullivan thanked newspaper men who two weeks ago received a "tip" of an imminent arrest in the Lindbergh case but who held back on its publication at the request of the authorities until the trap was sprung.

"By doing this," said Sullivan, "the newspaper men have played an important part in the case."

Hauptmann was taken from the "line up" to a room in headquarters, where he was finger printed. And then shortly before 11 a. m.—he was started uptown to the West Farms Court for arraignment.

Manacled to two detectives, he was placed in a back touring car and preceded and followed by other police cars the journey to the court was begun.

Two thousand gathered at the court building and a police guard of 22 foot patrolmen and 15 mounted officers formed a cordon around the structure.

Assistant District Attorney McCarthy said he considered the charge "tantamount to one of murder."

Mrs. Hauptmann was accompanied by her nephew when she left the office of the district attorney of Bronx county this morning.

She was taken by police yesterday to the Greenwich street police station and questioned for some hours before it was known that she was in the hands of the police.

First knowledge that she had been questioned by police was gained when she was taken to a restaurant across the street from the station by detectives for supper last night.

She was taken to the Bronx county district attorney's office last night with her husband and nephew, Hans Mueller, for further questioning.

She was married to Hauptmann about five years ago. They have a [illegible]-month-old son, Manfred [illegible] said that Mrs. Hauptmann was frequently pressed for money.

Mrs. Victor Schussel, who lives in the same home with the Hauptmanns, said Mrs. Hauptmann frequently came to her to borrow a dollar for food and that the neighbors grouped because Mrs. Hauptmann told them she had to account to her husband for every penny that she spent.

Other neighbors recalled that Hauptmann and his wife, of German extraction like himself, took to Germany in the late spring of 1932 to stay until September.

Hauptmann was harried all night long as witnesses whose testimony link the prisoner with the ransom money faced him in the office of District Attorney Foley in the Bronx. Among the witnesses were Dr. Condon and his bodyguard, Al Reich, a former prize fighter, who did not leave Foley's office until four o'clock this morning.

Three persons who operate stores in the Bronx were taken before Hauptmann. They were Miss Ruby Allman, who runs a general market, Carmel Aiello, owner of a fruit store and Salvatore Lexatina, owner of another fruit store.

When Miss Allman, who was tendered a $20 ransom bill at her store some time ago, confronted Hauptmann, the prisoner, he exclaimed before she was able to make an identification:

"I've never been in your store!"

Miss Allman, however, was unable to recall having ever seen Hauptmann. Neither could Aiello or Lexatina, both of whom received $10 bills, identify the prisoner.

District Attorney Foley issued a statement in which he said that while Hauptmann did not confess he **"made some damaging and conflicting statements."**

Foley also said, despite statements from other high police officials that Dr. Condon had identified Hauptmann as the man to whom he handed the $50,000 ransom, that Condon did not make such an identification.

The police said Hauptmann admitted he passed some of the ransom money. He was wary in his answer to questions flung at him by the authorities and they made slow progress in face of his cagey replies.

Specimens of Hauptmann's handwriting obtained at his home and at the police station were compared by two handwriting experts, Albert S. and Albert D. Osborne with the ransom note left in the Lindbergh baby's bedroom the night of the crime.

The experts are undecided. They have expressed the opinion that handwriting in the samples and the penmanship of the ransom note were identical. But neither of them would make any statement this morning.

Navy-Coast Guard Radio Combined

Washington, Sept. 21—The Navy [illegible] announced in New York radio station and Coast Guard station at Boston, Mass., [illegible] merger of Naval and Coast Guard stations on the Atlantic seaboard for a [illegible] experimental period.

The Coast Guard station at Winthrop, Mass., was combined on September 4 with the Naval radio station at Boston.

Lindy Suspect Deported Once as Undesirable

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 21—The labor department said today a man who gave the name of Karl Pellmeier, alias Bruno Richard Hauptman, had been deported to Germany on July 17, 1923, after he had entered this country as a stowaway.

At that time he gave his age as 25, which would check approximately with the man arrested in New York in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

The department said the man was deportable at any time on the [illegible] of illegal entry. It said he admitted while he was detained that he broke in the house of the mayor of Penbruch, Germany, and he and another man stole about 1000 marks.

He was quoted as saying he was sentenced for five years, served four years and was released on good behavior.

NO RECORD SINCE 1923

It was said at the department that the man was a native of Kamenz, Saxony Germany, and that he had a mother, Paulin, living there in 1923.

The department has no record of the man since that time. It was said that if he had returned to the United States he came in again as a stowaway or in some other illegal manner.

He sailed from Bremen, Germany, on June 30, 1923, and landed at New York on July 13 on the steamship Hannover.

He gave his trade as a machinist and said he had never been in the United States before.

The department said he was on his way to visit his sister, Emma, wife of Charles Gloeckner, whose address was given as Box 233, Perkerchin, California. He had no money and no ticket when apprehended.

During a hearing at Ellis Island, New York, on July 14, 1923, before Inspector O'Connor, chairman of a special board of inquiry the man said he did not know that he was violating United States laws in coming away on the ship.

The alien was informed that he had been denied admission to the United States, but had the right to appeal to the Secretary of Labor for a review of the evidence to decide whether he should be admitted or debarred.

FINALLY REPORTED

The alien also was informed that if deported he would be returned to Germany at the expense of the steamship company.

An appeal was made to the Secretary of Labor on the same day, and three days later the immigration bureau at Washington informed the commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island that the acting Secretary of Labor had affirmed the exclusion decision and had directed that the alien be deported.

The department said that Hauptmann was deported on July 17 of that year.

Reward Youth Who Gave Tip

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 21—The first reward in the Lindbergh case was paid today to the smiling young man who penciled the magic figures 4U13-41 on the face of a $10 gold certificate.

The reward was a check for $100 payable to the order of Walter Lyle and signed by his boss, I. W. Schwab, president of the Manufacturers Quinlan Company, which operates the filling station where Lyle serves as manager.

"Take a couple of days off, too," said Nicholas, shaking Lyle's hand around.

$1000 Hi-jacked Truck Load Found

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 21 (AP)—A New York bound truckload of leather, valued at $4000, which was hi-jacked near Cumberland, R. I., last night, was found intact today by a police cruising car on the outskirts of Pawtucket. Police said the hi-jackers apparently took the load for silk and abandoned it when they found it was leather.

Samuel J. Brown of New Bedford, driver of the truck, said police he was tricked into stopping the machine by four men who told him his load was on fire. After the finding of the truck Maurice Lamport of Boston came to this city to reclaim the load. Lamport told police that Brown was a trusted employe, who was substituting last night.

Complete OUTFIT SALE

$50

Your Opportunity to Buy Your

ENTIRE FALL WARDROBE

AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Misses and Women!

SAVE $14.69 on your Complete Fall Wardrobe

Fur Trimmed Coat	*regularly*	$55.00
Fur Trimmed Dress	*regularly*	9.95
New Fall Hat	*regularly*	3.95
Fall Hand Bag	*regularly*	2.39
Smart Kid Gloves	*regularly*	2.95
Regular value		$74.24
During this SALE you may buy these combined items for		*$59.50*
You save		*$14.74*

No charge for alterations

And you don't need to make a substantial cash outlay. Simply

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

and pay for your purchases over several months in small convenient payments. No extra charge for this service.

Men and Young Men!

SAVE $16.00 on your Complete Fall Outfit

Alden Park Suit	*regularly*	$29.50
Alden Park Overcoat	*regularly*	35.00
Union Shoes	*regularly*	4.95
Burnlough Fall Hat	*regularly*	3.95
Duane Shirt	*regularly*	1.50
Fall Neckties	*regularly*	.60
Regular value		$75.50
One week only, this complete outfit for		*$59.50*
You Save		*$16.00*

No charge for alterations

STORE OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.

Have Your Purchases Charged

38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

FOUR DOORS FROM WASHINGTON ST. IN THE SHOPPING CENTER OF BOSTON

ACE SLEUTH'S CHART OF BILLS LED TO KIDNAP CAPTURE

By BARRY FARIS,
Editor, International News Service

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service

New York, Sept. 21—If any one person could be said to be responsible for the capture of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper-murderer that person is Lieutenant James Finn of the New York detective force, a small, slim, wiry and soft-speaking man, who is anything but the popular idea of a detective.

From almost the very night on which the Lindbergh baby was snatched from his crib at Hopewell, Lieutenant Finn has worked constantly on the case.

Finn was one of the three detectives assigned to guard Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on the famous aviator's triumphal return to New York after his epochal flight to Paris.

The detective's calm patience in handling the countless persons trying to meet the aviator won Lindbergh's respect and friendship.

WANTED WORK ON CASE

The detective was dining with Harry A. Bruno, personal representative of Col. Lindbergh, when the news of the kidnaping was received.

"I'd like to be put on the case," was Finn's comment.

It wasn't long until the then Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney asked Col. Henry Breckenridge, Colonel Lindbergh's lawyer, what assistance he could give Colonel Lindbergh.

He was told that one man who was wanted on the case was Finn. And Finn, who already unofficially was on the case, was definitely assigned to it.

Leigh Matteson, International News Service science writer who early developed the "lone maniac" theory met Finn in one of his visits to police headquarters.

Matteson was instrumental in bringing Finn into contact with Dr. Irving C. Shoenfeld, famous New York psychiatrist, who as accurately as the story of what had happened from reading the ransom notes, that moment Finn worked with Dr. Shoenfeld and Matteson.

HUNT ON BILLS

International News Service was the second daily of the developments—of its five and ten dollar bills that were turning up at the rate of thirty dollars a week.

Under agreement made with the police department this information was withheld in order to permit the capture of the man who Dr. Shoenfeld in 1933 had declared was living in the Bronx.

For more than two years a map was kept at police headquarters in New York and every time a Lindbergh bill turned up, the place where it was found was marked on the map. The authorities by connecting all the points found that several lines intersected at one point and concluded that somewhere in the vicinity of that intersection the person or persons who received the ransom money were hiding. It seemed certain their quarry was hiding somewhere in New York.

Time and again it seemed that his capture was imminent. At times bills were traced to stores within a few hours after they had been tendered in payment for small purchases.

Detectives swarmed in the districts where the bills were being passed but with uncanny elusiveness, the man slipped through their hands.

PASSED BILL AT A TIME

Finn revealed during the hopeless weeks and months details of his hunt for the kidnaper-murderer. He never wavered an instant from his firm support of the joint belief of Matteson and Dr. Shoenfeld that the man was a hermit-like, probably insane miser.

From what Dr. Shoenfeld had told him, Finn was convinced that the man lived in the Bronx and was taking the subway daily down into Manhattan where he passed his blood money, a bill at a time.

It was obvious the man was virtually paying himself a salary out of his ransom money. The bills being passed totaled about $30 a week.

Finn in confidence divulged that he had worked out an elaborate system by which every $5, $10 and $20 bill which passed through the banks and the Federal Reserve unit would be scrutinized carefully. He devised a key system by which bank tellers could memorize only about twenty numerical sequences of two digits and one letter each and thus spot bills as they were handed in for deposit.

For more than a year all the bills found at banks were traced personally by Finn to small shops on the East Side above Canal street and below the Mott-Haven station, just across the Harlem river in the Bronx.

For whole months none of the bills was passed further than three blocks from subway stations. Finn was furious but helpless when he learned, one day late, that even ten dollar bill had been passed in a store within three blocks of police headquarters.

Sitting in his office one afternoon discussing developments with Matteson and the writer, Finn declared:

"One day this fellow will make the mistake of handing one of these bills to a smart clerk, one who will inspect it and connect it with the Lindbergh money, and we will get a definite line on him."

And that is just what happened.

SCOURED ALL TIPS

During all this time Finn never lost his patience for one minute. Every clue, every report, was carefully and thoroughly sifted.

International News Service received hundreds of tips, some ringing so true that they seemed certain to lead to solution of the crime. All of these were taken to Finn and he worked patiently over them.

"Of course," he said once, "I know when I start on these that they are phony, but I cannot pass up a single tip. We never know when one will pan out."

A convict was released from Leavenworth. Through an intermediary he approached International News Service. He could produce the men who staged the Lindbergh job. While in Leavenworth he learned of two men, soon to be released, who were planning a snatch."

He gave their names. His story was checked. The two men had been released a couple of weeks before the Lindbergh baby was stolen.

This man's story was the subject of a nationwide search by the men Finn was advised all along and kept informed of every development. He didn't believe the story. But he wouldn't pass it up.

"The rat who did this," he said, "is right here. The way the money is turning up proves that." And developments proved that Finn was right.

"This case," Finn said at another time, "can be solved only by hard work. Detecting is mostly just hard and painstaking work."

Kidnap Search Greatest of Modern Time

Every device of police science was used in the hunt for the Lindbergh baby kidnapers. Radio, telotypes, airplanes, speed boats were called into play, at different times. Millions of persons became amateur detectives.

There was a vast international outpouring of sympathy and horror when the crime first became known, an outpour which actuated seekers in every country in the world. They peered into every corner of the globe, hunting for a trace—any kind of trace—of the criminals who had taken away and killed the only son of America's flying hero and his wife, the former Miss Anne Morrow.

Eight Items Point to Lindy Suspect

New York, Sept. 21—The case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap suspect on the basis of information given out by Police Commissioner O'Ryan, is this:

1. He has been identified as, and has admitted himself to be, the man who passed some of the ransom money recently.
2. The sum of $13,750 in bills identified as having been part of the ransom money was found hidden in his garage.
3. He answers in a general way the description given by "Jafsie" of the man to whom he paid the ransom.
4. His handwriting has been found to tally with that on ransom notes written in the Lindbergh case.
5. He is by trade a carpenter—an important point because the ladder used by the kidnapers seemed to point to the fact that its owner had made it himself.
6. He formerly worked at Hopewell, near the Lindbergh home, and had access to a lumber company where could be obtained the lumber of the peculiar marking that was noted in the wood used in the kidnaper's ladder.
7. Hauptmann has not worked at his trade since about the time of the kidnaping, yet appeared to have money to meet his expenses easily.
8. He is understood to have entered the United States illegally, as a stowaway 11 years ago while on parole from a German prison camp.

Pet Dog and Guards Watch Jon on Morrow Estate

By Associated Press

North Haven, Me., Sept. 21—Curly-haired Jon Lindbergh played with his dog today, unaware of the intense interest aroused by the arrest of Bruno Richard Tauptmann in New York.

Jon's pet, a Belgian police dog, was returned to the summer estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, after being treated at a Rockland hospital for a cut in one of his paws.

The second son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has been spending the summer at the Morrow estate, under heavy guard.

When word of Hauptmann's arrest reached the estate yesterday, Mrs. Morrow went into seclusion, referring inquirers to Colonel Henry Breckenridge, Colonel Lindbergh's attorney, in New York.

With her were Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., and her daughter, Constance. Jon romped on the lawn with his new nurse, Shirley Grant, daughter of the caretaker of the estate.

Betsy Gow, who tucked Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., into his crib in the Hopewell, N. J., home more than two years ago and first made the discovery the child had been kidnaped, was not at the estate. She went to her home in Scotland in the early summer.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

to encourage public gambling by establishing a lottery, seem worried politically since learning what public decency, religious bodies, especially, think of their plan.

It is revealed that to collect $12,000,000 from the gambling public it would be necessary to sell 11,000,000 tickets at $2.50 each. "to provide commissions for ticket sellers." This would mean *a fifteen million, five hundred thousand dollar rake off for politicians* and their friends, and twelve million for the "needy," if they ever got it.

That is even worse than the average "charity racket," which is usually bad enough.

More about the burning of the Morro Castle and many passengers that "went down to the sea" in a boat that they supposed was inspected for safety by the United States government.

The "able seaman," who could have shut off the flame and saved lives and the ship swears that he was never told about any fire doors, "wouldn't know one if I saw it," said he.

The ship carried gas masks that might have enabled the brave sailor to save passengers in spits of smoke had not those sailors, some afterward included, hurried to the lifeboats and left the passengers to burn.

Q.—*Was any attempt made to use the gas mask?*

A.—No.

Q.—*Did anyone know how to use it?*

A.—No.

Responsibility for those deaths is with the United States government, supposed to inspect shipping.

Federal Judge Chesnut, in Maryland, says the government moratorium on farm mortgages is "confiscatory and therefore unconstitutional," because it takes away the citizen's protection as creditor, and doubles the protection given the farmer, as debtor.

Precisely, but that is the New Deal idea, rewriting an old statement thus, "To him that hath not shall be given, and, from him that hath, shall be taken away, even that which he hath."

The government says to the creditor whose bond calls for gold, you *may not have any gold*, and it adds, *by the way, if you have any gold, hand it over, because I mean to double its value and I need the profit for myself.* Surely, a little moratorium confiscation will not worry that sort of government.

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WORLD RADIO

Police Broadcasts · Standard Broadcasts · Many Others

PHILCO

Now Only $20

It does make a difference where you buy your Philco. World Radio is *New England's* LARGEST Philco dealers. Superheterodyne . . . dynamic speaker . . . also picks up short wave!

AS LOW AS $2 First payment

New LOW prices on PHILCO TUBES

WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St., Boston

World Stores throughout N. E.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

NRA CODE

RIB ROAST 27c lb

All best cuts HEAVY STEER BEEF

Boys and Girls! Start a coin collection. Listen in to Skipper Jim tonight at 5.15 over station WBZ - WBZA

OTHER MEAT VALUES

Chuck Roast — Boneless oven or pot roast — Lb 27c

Lamb Legs — Genuine spring - tender, soft, light meat — Lb 25c

Lamb Fores — Genuine spring - boned and rolled if desired — Lb 13c

Smoked Ham — DORACO - Whole or half - lean sugar cured — Lb 25c

Lean Ends — Mildly Cured Corned Beef — Lb 23c

Lamb Chops — Best kidney - meaty and tender — Lb 37c

FRESH FISH

Swordfish — Fresh Sliced — Lb 27c

Mackerel — Small Size Fancy Fresh — Lb 5c

Fine For Stewing Oysters Pint 25c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Butter — Brookside Creamery Rolls — 2 Lbs 57c

Eggs — Henfield Brand Carefully Selected Guaranteed — 2 Doz 47c

Potatoes — 15 Lbs 19c

Sliced Bacon — Sugar Cured Machine Sliced — Lb 31c

Smoked Shoulders — Mild Lean — Lb 17c

Richmond COFFEE — Another saving for you this week - popular in New England for over 30 years with thousands of coffee lovers. It's fresh roasted. Lb 19c

Baked Beans — Burnham & Morrill's — 2 28oz Tins 29c

Peaches — Richmond Sliced or Halves — 2 No2½ Tins 27c

White Spray — Wheat Cereal — 2 28 oz Pkgs 29c

Maple Syrup — Vermont's Finest Co-op Brand — 8oz Jar 19c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI or ELBOWS — An Exceptionally Low Price — Finest Macaroni or Spaghetti is made from hard winter wheat. It does not become starchy — 3 8oz Pkgs 17c

Pineapple Juice — Finast — 2 No2 Tins 25c

Prunes — Santa Clara - 40-50 Size — 3 Lbs 25c

Raisins — Seeded or Seedless — 2 15oz Pkgs 15c

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour — 2 Pkgs 19c

Rinso — Rinses Clothes White — 2 Lge Pkgs 39c

Lifebuoy Soap — 3 Bars 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Tokay Grapes — 2 Lbs 13c

Fancy Cooking Apples — 4 Lbs 19c

California Oranges — Small Size — 2 Doz 45c

Native Celery — Bunch 9c

Squash — Blue Hubbard or Red Turban — Lb 3c

Karo Syrup — Blue Label — 2 No1½ Tins 25c

Karo Syrup — Red Label — 2 No1½ Tins 27c

Kre-Mel Puddings — 3 Pkgs 10c

Cracked Wheat Bread — Lge Loaf 9c

Standard Tomatoes — Red Ripe — 3 No2 Tins 25c

Ovaltine — New Low Price — Tin 35c

All 10c Spices — Dainty Dot — 3 For 25c

Sunsweet Prunes — 2 Lb Pkg 21c

N.B.C. COOKIE SPECIALS

John Alden Cookies — Molasses — Pkg 18c

Priscilla Butter Cookies — Pkg 18c

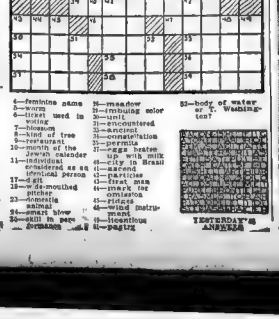
Miles Standish — Chocolate Cookies — Pkg 18c

Oval Creams — Lb 23c

EVANGELINE UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED MILK — Ideal for cooking — blends nicely with tea or coffee — 4 Tall Tins 23c

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL.
1—inferior ruler among Mohammedans
6—low state
8—sly heroes
12—more than
13—as I.
14—auction
15—network
16—lazy
17—substance
20—game at cards
21—mischievous sprite
22—recent arrival
24—winged part
27—consume
28—minute particle
32—vessel in which substances are distilled
34—pertaining to any heart
36—Chinese money of account
37—native compound
38—irap
39—theatrical
41—fuss
43—anger
47—genus of yucca-like plants
50—strips of belongings
53—hollow cylinder
56—containing iodine
57—Parisian
58—wing
59—in a line
60—nothing more than
61—Greek letter
62—that from which anything springs

VERTICAL.
1—eating or small grape
2—isolate
3—explode with
4—feminine name
5—worm
6—ticket used in voting
7—blossom
8—kind of tree
9—portion of the
10—north of the Jewish calendar
11—individual considered as an individual person
17—d-sit
18—w de-mouthed pitcher
23—domestic animal
24—smart blow
25—drill in pace
26—manage
29—meadow
31—imbuing color
33—unit
35—encountered
36—friend
38—constellation
40—permits
41—eggs beaten up with milk
42—city in Brazil
43—pastries
44—particles
45—first man
46—mark for omission
48—ridges
49—wind instrument
51—repaying
52—body of water
54—U. S. Washington
55—leaf

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

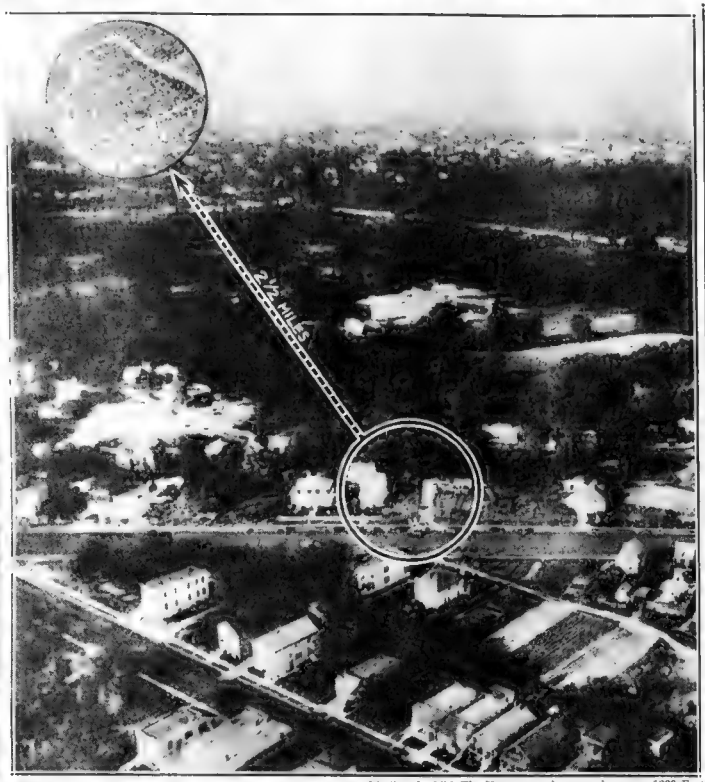
BAB-O routs dirt and dullness with magic, effortless ease...BAB-O makes everything sparkling bright in a jiffy. BAB-O is economical, too...for a little does a big job. Try BAB-O once...and you'll never, never be without it. Insist on BAB-O at your dealer. B. T. BABBITT, Inc., Est. 1836, New York.

WIN A PLYMOUTH AUTO Four Door Sedan and other valuable prizes. LISTEN to Little Miss BAB-O's Radio Surprise Party, SUNDAYS 1:30 P. M. (E. D. S. T.) WEEI and NBC Network. TRY the new Babbitt product WET see WET. At your dealer only 10 cents.

LINDBERGH TOT'S AVENGERS NEAR END OF TRAIL

BABY "SHOTS"—Another series of poses of baby Lindy while he was spending a vacation at his parents' summer home at North Haven, Me. It was a short time after these photographs were taken that his tiny form was found on May 12, 1932, badly battered in a patch of woods a short distance from his home.

AS GERMAN SOLDIER, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suspect in Lindbergh baby kidnaping and slaying, is seen here in the uniform of the German army when he was quite young, probably during or soon after the World War.



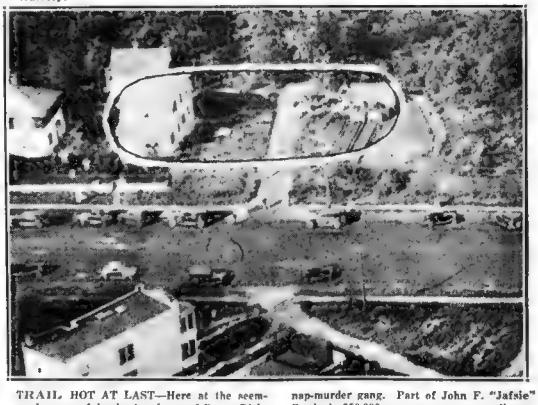
$50,000 TRAIL—Air view shows proximity of home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap-murder suspect, and St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx, New York, where John F. "Jafsie" Condon turned over $50,000 ransom money for the Lindbergh child. The Hauptmann house and garage, 1229 East 222d street, the Bronx, where a portion of the ransom cash was found, are enclosed in the foremost circle above. Dotted line leads to the cemetery, in circle, rear.

THE GO-BETWEEN—J. F. Condon, "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping, arriving at the Greenwich street police station to see Bruno Hauptmann, arrested as suspect in the Lindbergh case today. Condon identified, or partially identified, Hauptmann as one of the three men to whom he turned over $50,000 ransom money in St. Raymond's Cemetery two years ago.

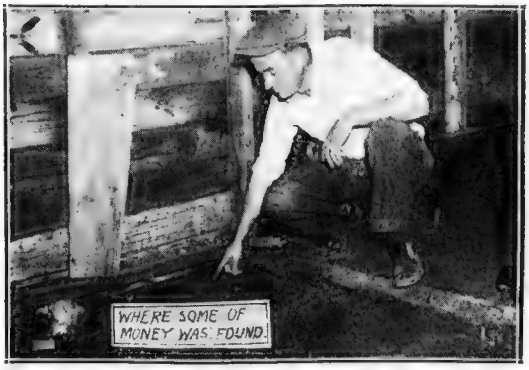
PRISONER'S LANDLADY—Pauline Ranch is described as the owner of the house on East 222nd street, Bronx, N. Y., in which Bruno Richard Hauptmann, arrested as suspect in Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder, resided with his wife and baby, Manfred, aged 2. She rented it to them, the story says.

(All pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

THE BABY FOR WHOM THE WHOLE WORLD MOURNED—It was a window of this type which kidnapers used to carry the Lindbergh baby from the nursery of their Hopewell, N. J., home. Little 20 months old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., is pictured at the window of the nursery.



TRAIL HOT AT LAST—Here at the seemingly peaceful suburban home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 1229 East 222d street, the Bronx, New York, tireless investigators finally found first real trace of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder gang. Part of John F. "Jafsie" Condon's $50,000 ransom money was discovered in the Hauptmann garage, at right in circle. Hauptmann dwelling, in its pleasant tree-shaded setting, is at left in circle.



MONEY IN TIN CAN—The man in the picture is pointing to the spot from which the $13,700 of the Lindbergh ransom money that links Hauptmann to the kidnaping of Lindbergh's first born baby was found. In tin cans and canvas-wrapped receptacles the money was hidden.

ALAGNA TELLS OF WARD LINE 'HUSH' ORDER

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 21—An attorney for the Ward Line, owners of the doom ship Morro Castle, tried to seal the lips of officers and crew of the burned liner when they reached New York, promising they would be taken care of by the Ward Line. He told them the fire was an "act of God."

This sensational testimony was given in the Department of Commerce inquiry into the disaster by George Ignatius Alagna, first assistant radio officer of the Morro Castle, who repeated before federal investigators his exclusive statement to Universal Service the day after the fire that confusion ruled the bridge and Acting Captain William F. Warms delayed in ordering the SOS distress call.

The spectacular statements delivered dramatically by the swart, diminutive radio man who ran to the bridge and pushed back through smoke and flame with the SOS order at least a half-hour after the fire broke out, electrified Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman of the federal inquiry and the crowded courtroom. Alagna declared:

CAPTAIN CONFUSED

1—Captain Warms was confused on the bridge during the fire, had to be begged five times for instructions to send the distress call, wrung his hands as he looked at the blazing ship and waited.

"What'll we do? What'll we do"

Is it true or am I dreaming"

2—Highly inflammable kerosene was kept in a wooden locker in the radio shack and used by seamen and stewards to mix with paste polish in direct defiance of maritime passenger ship safety laws.

ADMITS WAGE DISPUTE

3—Alagna admitted leading a strike aboard the Morro Castle against "dirty dishes and poor food," admitted he and other radio men had threatened to leave the vessel over a wage-and-hours dispute and asserted he knew he was to be "fired" when the ship would have docked in New York at the end of what became the death voyage.

4—Alagna said he pleaded with Captain Warms while on the bridge to send strong members of the crew over the side to save passengers who had jumped, but that Warms replied:

"No, the boats will pick them up."

MUSIC ON RADIO

5—Third Officer Ivan Freeman used the radio direction finder apparatus on the bridge to pick up dance music, seriously incapacitating the radio equipment of the Morro Castle while it was off Cape Hatteras.

6—Alagna, excited in recounting his part in the disaster, termed officers of the bridge "murderers" in connection with the loss of 132 lives, because they did not give "intelligent" orders and instruct the radio room to flash the SOS when they knew the fire could not be controlled.

7—Alagna termed his chief George W. Rogers, the hero of the radio room and the entire disaster, and charged that Charles Makl, youthful second assistant radioman, deserted his post in the emergency.

Warmer Weather Follows Primary

While candidates successful in being nominated were asking "Is Always Fair Weather When Good Fellows Get Together," the weather man readily agreed with them with the prediction that it will be fair and warmer today.

Woonsocket Girls Toss 'Wisecracks' on Picket Line

Parading past the Woonsocket, R. I., rayon plant on strike picket duty, these pretty textile workers find time to stir a few laughs by exchanging jokes within the hearing of the militia men who guard the mills. Only the leather chin band under the tin hat enables this trooper to maintain a stern face. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Roosevelt in Personal Appeal to Strikers

Continued From First Page

ready to have the special board serve as a committee of arbitration should the strikers and manufacturers agree.

The presidential statement was interpreted as the strongest sort of move on the part of the administration. In all labor disturbances of recent months, the President's policy has been to remain aloof so long as his intervention was not imperative.

End of Strike Now Seen by Tomorrow on Report

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 21—Termination of the textile strike by tomorrow at the latest was indicated here today as the executive council of the United Textile Workers met to act upon the report of the President's mediation board.

Strike leaders, well pleased with the report of the President's mediation board, which they characterized as "an indictment" of mill owners, explained that the strike could be ended only by instructions from the executive council.

A vote to accept the report and end the strike immediately was expected late today or by tomorrow. At the latest if manufacturers also accepted the recommendations of the President's board and agreed to take back all strikers without discrimination.

The strike committee, headed by Francis J. Gorman, was anxious, in view of the appeal by the President that the strikers return to the mills at once, to make clear that authority to end the walkout must come from the executive council, which comprises union executives in all divisions of the industry.

If the strikers return to the mills tomorrow, as appeared probable, it was estimated the strike would have cost the workers approximately $15,000,00 in loss of pay. There have been fourteen deaths, scores of injuries, widespread use of state militia and hundreds of arrests.

Many New England Mills Reopen Today

National guardsmen remained on guard in three New England states today and were being demobilized in a few of some textile mills reopened and the textile strike was apparently "coasting" in the face of President Roosevelt's personal appeal for termination.

Massachusetts, Maine and Rhode Island all had national guardsmen on duty today when Connecticut the guardsmen who have been on duty for nearly two weeks were being sent back to their homes with no replacements needed.

The first national guard unit mobilized in Massachusetts for duty in the textile strike was on duty today at the Hampden County mine in East Hampton, where officials feared trouble from Hoyoke striking pickets. No trouble has yet arisen however.

QUIET AT SAYLESVILLE

At Saylesville, R. I., personal battleground in the strike thus far, a reduced detachmen of national guards remained on duty while the Sayles Finishing Company plant continued operating, with no trouble.

All departments of the Acme Finishing Company plant at Pawtucket, R. I., were reported operating today. During the first week of the textile strike the management obtained an injunction against illegal picketing.

At the Rayon Finishing Company plant in Woonsocket, R. I., all three shifts reported for duty today, and there were only a few guards on duty, with no indications of trouble.

However, an attempt to re-open the Manville-Jenckes Manufacturing Company plant in Manville, R. I. failed when only a scattered few of the 2200 workers entered the gates. They were dismissed and the plant closed again as there were too few workers to operate. The management announced that another attempt will be made Monday.

MAINE TROOPS ON GUARD

More than 900 guardsmen were on duty in various communities of Maine, with orders to be prepared for service overnight. The order went out from national guard headquarters in Augusta following reports that pickets patrolled a demonstration against the Edward Cotton Mill, which is continuing operations with a small crew.

Further reports came that strikers from Sangerville, Pittsfield and Skowhegan had mapped out a concentration movement to force closing of a Wilton woolen mill.

The Cabot cotton mill at Brunswick also loomed as a federal point for picketing after 75 weavers walked out last night, forcing a shutdown of the plant over night.

In other communities, the situation was quiet. In Saco, troops were stationed every 10 feet along the street leading from the York mill as 220 operatives from the day shift went off duty, but no disorder occurred.

PORT OF BOSTON

THE TIDES
(Daylight Saving Time)

WEATHER
(From Hydrographic Office)
Atlantic Coast: Eastward to south, Gentle, variable winds, and fair weather indicated.

BOSTON WATER
Time Height Time Height
2:14 a. m. 11.1 ft. 2:36 p. m. 11.3 ft.
3:36 p. m. 10.8 ft. 3:58 p. m. 10.8 ft.

SHIPPING RECORD
DUE TODAY

DUE TOMORROW

London Thrilled by Kidnap Arrest

London, Sept. 21 (AP)—The capture of a man in the Lamson kidnaping case transcended all but other topics of interest to the British public.

An indication of the keen feeling here over the case was the display given the story by newspapers. Their front pages were filled with

Stamford Man Weds

New York, Sept. 21—Lorimer H. [illegible] 42, of Stamford, Conn., and Winifred E. M. Jones, 39, of Montreal, Que., were married [illegible]

To keep you FEELING FIT

CRISP, LIGHT, NOURISHING

Kellogg's FOR LUNCH

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY
BUTTER
PRICED LOW FOR THIS SALE lb. 27c

"FOLLOW THE CROWDS" TO THE
MOHICAN MARKETS 1896 1934
38TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
35 YEARS OF SERVING THE FINEST FOODS OBTAINABLE
Friday and Saturday are the last days of our record-breaking Anniversary Sale. Many carloads of fine quality foodstuffs have passed through our doors since the opening of this big sale. For these closing days, our buyers have re-combed the markets and offer you an unusual array of food values as a climax to the big Birthday Celebration. You'll be in the money by shopping at the Mohican Friday and Saturday.
Visit Your Mohican Market Friday & Saturday

BEST QUALITY NO. 1 —MAINE—
POTATOES
STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE 15 lb. 17c
100 LB. BAG $1.10

MOHICAN QUALITY "BAKED GOODS"
MOHICAN WRAPPED BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF EACH 7c
LARGE LOAF HOME MADE BREAD EA. 10c
MOHICAN QUALITY "IRISH" BREAD EA. 11c
FRESH BAKED ROLLS 2 DOZ 25c
MOHICAN QUALITY POUND CAKE PLAIN RAISIN MARBLE Lb 15c
FANCY CUPCAKES Ea 3c
MOHICAN ANNIVERSARY CAKES Ea 29c
LARGE 13 EGG ANGEL CAKES EA. 29c
WELLESLEY CHOCOLATE CAKES EA. 29c
STEAMING HOT BAKED BEANS QT. 19c
MOHICAN HAND MADE COOKIES 22 VARITIES EA. 1c

STRICTLY FRESH PORK PRICED LOW!!
→PORK LOIN← ROAST lb. 17c
BEST CENTRE CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 23c
Boneless Chuck Roast lb 25c
"NEW ENGLAND DRESSED LAMB"
LAMB LEG AND LOIN lb 21c
Fresh Cut RIB LAMB CHOPS lb 27c | LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb 35c
FOREQUARTERS OF LAMB BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED lb 13c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG STEAK 2 lbs. 29c
CHICKEN DINNER 1 Whole Milk-Fed Fowl—1 bch. Celery 1 lb. Onions—1 lb. Rice—1 Loaf Bread Shopping Bag Value 89c ALL FOR 79c
REAL CALVES LIVER lb. 29c
FANCY YOUNG HEN TURKEYS CLEANED AND DRESSED TO ORDER 29c lb.
Chamberlain Brand—SMOKED SHOULDERS SHORT CUT AND LEAN 16c lb.
CUT FROM PRIME QUALITY STEER BEEF
→STEAKS←
SIRLOIN FACE RUMP TOP ROUND lb. 39c
DON'T MISS THIS STEAK SALE—IF YOU WANT A TENDER, JUICY STEAK AT A LOW PRICE, VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET

GROCERIES PRICED LOW!!
SELECT Evap. Milk 4 Cans 23c
LIGHT MEAT Tuna Fish 2 Cans 25c
Large Packages 'Not-a-Seed' RAISINS 2 Pkgs 15c
WHITE HOUSE (ECONOMY) COFFEE lb 25c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 BARS 19c
IVORY SOAP 4 BARS 21c
P. & G. SOAP 6 BARS 19c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 CANS 23c
EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 CANS 25c
SOLID PACK Tomatoes 3 CANS 29c
MOHICAN RED BUTTERFLY ORANGE PEKOE OR CEYLON TEA 2 PKS. 39c

ROSEDALE QUALITY PEACHES OR PINEAPPLE 2 LARGE CANS 35c
LARGE FANCY NATIVE CELERY Bch 10c
SUNKIST JUICY ORANGES 2 Doz 35c
YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 5 lbs 13c
FRESH PICKED GOLDEN BANTAM CORN Doz 19c
ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON MOHICAN MARKETS

SHIMMEL'S QUALITY PURE PRESERVES
RASPBERRY—STRAWBERRY—PINEAPPLE PEACH—CHERRY—BLACKBERRY
2 LB. JAR 29c

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS IS DEPENDABLE!

BRIDAL COUPLE SENT HOME

Sinclair 'Epic' Plan Adopted

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 21—[illegible] plan which won [illegible] nomination for [illegible] Cal., omits was incor[illegible] in full in the past [illegible] the Democratic [illegible] Conservative op[illegible]

William G. McAdoo and [illegible] war time director of [illegible] railroads and Roose[illegible] who was one of San [illegible] in the primary, [illegible] these voting [illegible] to perform [illegible] the Socialist [illegible] Sinclair was a [illegible] read the Democ[illegible] real name out of [illegible] of the Republ[illegible] state convention [illegible] Democratic [illegible] and a spurious

Futile Campaign Costs Amey $317

Hero Medal Given South Boston Man

[illegible] 21. The war [illegible] read today [illegible] had served [illegible] P. [illegible] of [illegible] Lewis Mass. for [illegible] to act on [illegible] Miss. [illegible]

HEADLESS BODY IS MYSTERY

By Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 21. The body of a headless woman found on Chicago's fashionable North Shore furnished police with a baffling mystery today, as they scanned their lists of missing persons in an attempt at identification.

What looked like a promising clew leading to the woman's identification was dissipated when Carl Olson, father of Miss Ruth Margaret Olson, 17-year-old missing Highland Park girl, told investigators he felt certain the body was not that of his daughter.

With the Olson lead definitely discarded the police released Ziemas Bojcdjinski, 24, of suburban Evanston, reported to have left for California with Miss Olson a year ago. Under questioning he stuck to his story that the Olson girl was in California when he left that state last January.

Meanwhile speculation over the girl's identity was rife. One theory was that the body, found by a [illegible] picker yesterday in a deep thicket a short distance from the Ravinian open air opera house at the edge of Highland Park, might be that of Polly Hamilton, companion of Mrs. Anna Sa[illegible].

The Woman in Red, [illegible] figure prominently in the events leading up to the death of John Dillinger.

There has been no trace of the Hamilton woman since Dillinger was shot to death by officers July 22, near a North Side moving picture theater. Melvin Purvis, chief of the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was skeptical of this report, however.

Discovered near the body was a cardboard box containing an unloaded 32-calibre revolver, three cartridges and two pennies.

There were no bullet holes in the body or in the head, which was found August 12 after it had been dragged away by a dog.

The body was clad in a brown silk crepe dress, brown silk hose, brown leather shoes with buckles, a black silk underskirt, a black cloth jacket and white linen gloves. A white knit hat was found beside the body.

Coroner Taylor said the woman might have been anywhere from 20 to 30 years of age. She was about 5 feet 4 inches in height.

HUNDREDS DIE IN TYPHOON

By Associated Press

Tokyo, Sept. 12—The most destructive typhoon in a generation lashed the teeming cities in the heart of Japan today, leaving 867 known dead, more than 3000 injured, and scores missing.

Newspapers estimate Osaka City alone suffered damages of 300,000,000 yen—about $90,000,000.

The bitterest tragedy was enacted in the flimsily built schoolhouses of Osaka and Kyoto, where the children were just beginning their lessons when the gale roared up from the south to death-dealing fury.

The governor of Osaka reported that in Osaka City 67 schoolhouses collapsed, killing 421 pupils and teachers and wounding 1100.

Outside the schools of Osaka, 95 were killed and 617 injured. Four thousand buildings were destroyed including 500 factories and warehouses.

The death toll in Kyoto was 103 and there 352 were injured and 525 buildings destroyed.

The seas swept in with tidal wave proportions, drowning many in the lower areas of the coastal villages in the prefecture of Osaka.

The insane asylum on the outskirts of Osaka was washed away and its 60 inmates are missing. The big leper hospital in Osaka was destroyed and it was believed between 40 and 50 of its inmates were drowned.

The railways between Nagoya and Osayama were disrupted. Nine of their trains were either derailed or overturned. The worst train wreck was near Otsu where a passenger train was overturned, killing 16 persons and injuring 163.

2 Held in Nashua on Fraud Charges

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 21 (AP)—Charged with violations of the Blue Sky law on complaint of John E. Sullivan, State Insurance commission, Nathan Rosenfield, of Brookline, Mass., and Samuel D. Mussman of Winthrop, Mass., appeared in court here today, and were held in $2500 and $500 respectively, for the Superior Court.

Thornton Lorimer, assistant attorney-general, who prosecuted, charged the men were dealing in oil royalties and land in Texas. Rosenfield, he said, obtained $100 from Kittie M. Nickles, local music teacher, about a week ago, as an initial payment in a transaction.

Nashua Attorney Found a Suicide

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 21 (AP)—Attorney Philip Stylianos, 37, committed suicide here today by taking a quick acting poison, according to the finding of Dr. S. G. Davis, medical referee. Members of his family could advance no reason for his act.

Stylianos was prominent in the local Greek community, and active in the affairs of the Ahepa Chapter, well known Greek society. He is survived by a widow.

Edwin L. Fisher Dies

Fall River, Sept. 20—Edwin L. Fisher, president and treasurer of the produce firm of E. L. Fisher & Co., was dead here in his 51st year, after a two weeks' illness.

TOURAINE
11 Avon Street
BASEMENT
A Scoop!
SAMPLE
Misses' 2 Pc. Fa...
KNITTED
DRESSES
$3.94

The swankiest outfits you've seen at a price so low. Two-piece—in vivid combinations and black, brown, green and rust. Sizes 14 to 20.

Now Come Astounding Revelations About
GAMBLING WOMEN
in New England
DISCLOSED BY THE
GIRL in the MASK
IN THE NEXT
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

clearance

• RUGS •

$59—9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Seamless Wiltons. For heavy traffic. Oriental colors and designs $49.50

$39.50—9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Seamless Fringed Velvets or Axminsters $29.75

$29.75—9x12 Seamless Fringed Mottled Velvet Rugs $21.75

$8.95—27 in.x9 ft. American Oriental Runner. Colors woven through to the back $6.95

$5.95—9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Matchproof Wool Cushions. Made especially for Moller's $3.95

$2.25—Heavy quality Wilton carpet for hall 27 in. width. . . . . Per yard $2.65

$1.75—Link Rubber Door Mats. 14"x20". $1.00

59c—Felt Base Floor Covering, 2-yard width. Perfect quality. Waterproof enamel finish. Choice of patterns. Per square yard 39c

Moller's

devote this entire week to a drastic price-reducing clearance of Furniture and Rugs left over from our Mid-Summer Sale!

Complete and incomplete Suites, One-of-a-kind Suites and Pieces, Odds and Ends, etc., greatly underpriced!

Take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity of a lifetime! Our Liberal Budget Payment Plan prevails, as usual, with every purchase!

There are many other special clearance items not advertised.

• ODDS and ENDS •

Occasional Table. Walnut veneered on gumwood. Scalloped edge top. Turned post. Sturdy base. $3.95

Large Coxwell Chair. Covered with sturdy fabrics. Choice of Rust or Green. $10.95

Guaranteed Inner-Spring Mattress. Well padded with layer felt. Attractive ticking. All regular sizes. $10.95

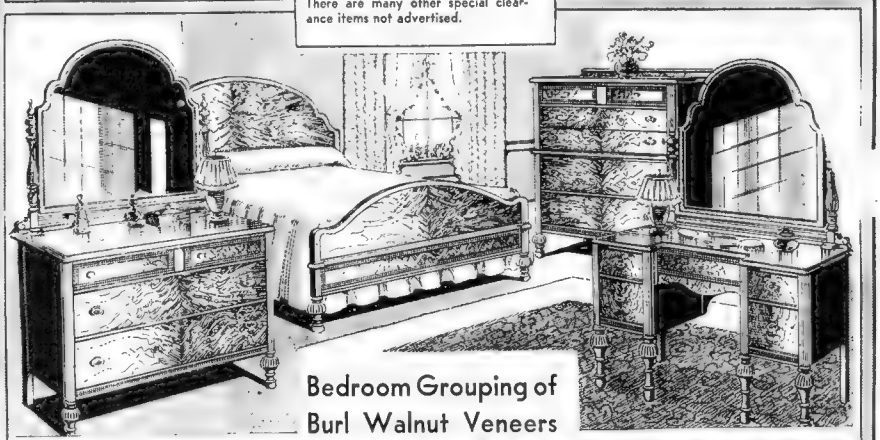
Double Studio Couch. Complete with 3 Kapok-filled pillows and box spring. Covered all over in long-wearing fabrics . . $21.95

4-Poster Bed. Colonial design. Walnut or mahogany finish on gumwood. Choice full or twin sizes. $7.95

4-Drawer Chest. Attractively finished in imitation walnut $6.95

Five-Piece Breakfast Set. Solid birch, handsomely finished in maple with green stripping. Drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs $14.75

Servers. Many odd servers which were left over from high-grade suites. All reduced at least 50%. These can be used as Console or Radio tables. $6.75



Bedroom Grouping of Burl Walnut Veneers

DRESSER
CHEST
BED
$85
Vanity, $29.75

The fine burl walnut veneers are beautifully matched. Bed may be had in either full or twin size. The Chest is roomy with five drawers. Both Dresser and Vanity have large swinging mirrors. The interiors are of quartered sycamore and mahogany, fully dust-proof, with center drawer guides.

Here is a suite that is positively an outstanding value at present price levels. It is correctly styled, rich looking, yet conservative. It is a suite that you will be proud to own. We cordially invite you to inspect it during this Clearance Sale and you'll agree with us that it is real value!

• DINING ROOMS •

$112—8-Pc. Suite. Buffet, Table and six Chairs. Two-tone walnut veneers and gumwood. Tapestry slip seats . . $59

$107—8-Pc. Suite. Buffet, Table, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs. $69

$137—9-Pc. Suite. Buffet, Table, Server, Host Chair and five Guests Chairs. Walnut veneers and gumwood. Carved overlays. Slip seats. $72

$169—9-Pc. Suite. 66" Buffet, Table, Server, Host Chair, five Guests Chairs. Two-tone walnut veneers and gumwood. Massive construction. $89

$152—10-Pc. Suite. Buffet, Table, China Cabinet with utility drawer, Server, Host Chair, five Guest Chairs. Heavy oak throughout . . . $98

$197—9-Pc. Suite. Including China Cabinet, with large drawer, massive Buffet, Table with concealed leaf, five Guest Chairs and Host Chair. $115

$212—8-Pc. Suite. Early American period design. Matched walnut veneers and gumwood. Fluted legs and posts. Duncan Phyfe Table. Heavy quality tapestry seats. $125

$279—Complete 10-Pc. Suite. Matched butt walnut veneers on gumwood. Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server, five Guest Chairs and Host Chair. $139

$295—Complete 10-Pc. Suite. Walnut veneers and gumwood with butt walnut drawer fronts and matched panels. $165

• BEDROOMS •

$65—2-Pc. Suite. Full size 4-Post Bed and Dresser. Walnut veneers and gumwood. $43

$69—2-Pc. Suite. Dresser and Bed. Matched walnut veneers. Venetian mirror. All oak interiors. $49

$99—3-Pc. Solid Maple Suite. Large Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Bed. Sturdy construction. Roomy interiors. $58

$159—3-Pc. Modernistic Suite. Large Dresser with round mirror. Full-size Bed and 5-Drawer Chest. Handsome Lovawood and walnut veneers. $98

$115—3-Pc. Suite. Dresser with large mirror, 5-Drawer Chest and full-size Bed. Beautiful butt walnut veneers on all pieces. $79

$174—4-Pc. Suite. 46" Dresser, large Chest, Vanity and Bed (full or twin size). Your choice of "Old World" mahogany or walnut veneers. $114

$237—4-Pc. Suite. 48" Dresser, 4-Post Bed, 6-Drawer Chest and large Vanity. Handsome mahogany (veneers). Beautiful hand-rubbed finish. . . $149

$279—4-Pc. Suite. SOLID MAHOGANY. Fronts of pieces trimmed with "Aspen." Hand decorated mirror frames. Dresser, Chest, Vanity and Bed. $195

• LIVING ROOMS •

$85—3-Pc. Suite. Covered all over in long-wearing tapestry. Reversible cushions. . . . $57

$98—2-Pc. Suite. Large Divan and Club Chair. Web bottoms. Covered all over with fine Rayon tapestry. Choice of Rust or Green $69

$149—2-Pc. Suite. Lawson design Divan and Club Chair. Extra fine cover. $79

$156—2-Pc. Suite. Hollywood style. Strongly constructed. Covered all over with guaranteed 100% Mohair Frieze. $89

$179—3-Pc. Suite. All Mohair. Reversible Moquette covers. Carved Queen Anne legs. Web bottoms. $118

$185—3-Pc. Suite. Divan, Button Back Chair and Club Chair. Tapestry all over. Web bottoms. Serpentine fronts. $125

$229—3-Pc. Suite. Mohair all over. Exquisite serpentine fronts, panels and legs. Reversible Moquette cushions. Web bottoms . $139

$247—2-Pc. Suite. Chesterfield Divan and Club Chair. Massive construction throughout. Covered all over in extra fine Mohair Tapestry. Web bottoms and backs. . . . $157

$265—3-Pc. Suite. Divan has three-cushion back. All pieces have massive carved frames. Covered with newest pattern of Rayon Tapestry. Moquette on reverse cushions. . . . $169

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Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

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These special values are also on sale at our Lowell store—31 Middle Street

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England! No Mail or Telephone Orders During This Clearance Sale! Purchases for Future Delivery Stored Free!

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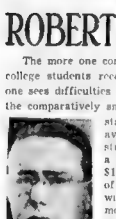
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT AT HARVARD

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

The more one considers the ERA set-up for college students recently announced, the more one sees difficulties too great to be set off by the comparatively small benefits. As I understand it, there is money available to finance the 2300 students already certified at a rate of $15.00 a month, or $120.00 for the college year of eight months. This alone will cost the government (or, more specifically, the taxpayer) $34,500 in Massachusetts. The total for the country as a whole is thirteen and a half millions of dollars. As the whole number of eligible colleges has not yet been canvassed, the total may well run to twice that figure.


Robert E. Rogers

No one will grudge the money if he can be sure that it will be well spent under proper conditions. For instance, will the fact of poverty relieved in part by government aid persuade certain institutions to lower their entrance requirement, thereby giving an education to boys and girls who under normal conditions would not rate one on the basis of previous school records.

I suspect that here in the East standards will be reasonably well kept up. What will happen in the over-sized institutions out West? The less said probably the better. No one doubts that many boys and girls will be better off in school than loafing about, unemployed, but it is certain that many others need something like the CCC much more than they need a collegiate education.

* * *

It is doubtful whether fifteen dollars a month can do much more than supplement the student's own funds. It will help out towards a month's food or a month's lodging, but it will not do very much towards tuition. The student thus helped must still be able to pay for the majority of his college expenses.

I must insist, as a college teacher of twenty years' experience, that the government would do far better to give twice the amount of money to half the number of candidates—more carefully selected—or even three times the money to one-third the candidates. That would not be good politics, of course, but it would be far better education.

After all, it is not a matter of mere existence, but of something which at the best is a kind of luxury which needs a certain amount of leisure if it is to produce best results. If students enjoying the government stipend have to work thirty hours a week in addition to their class hours and preparation, their education is likely to suffer—or their health.

It is probably some such consideration that makes Harvard and Wellesley refuse the offer for their students—that and a wise desire to keep political red tape from interfering with college regulations. As to Technology, I do not know, but I doubt whether any but the best students can carry our heavy load of studies and preparation plus thirty hours of outside work.

* * *

Most serious is the problem of what work the colleges find for such students to do. The ERA distinctly provides that the college must continue its regular machinery of helping students, such as waiting on table, work in the maintenance department, and all that. Such jobs are usually of an elementary and non-skilled sort, such as almost any student can manage.

But some of the ERA's suggestions are pretty stiff—"clerical, library, and research work, extension teaching, adult education, community recreation. Also such students are eligible to do museum work, act as laboratory assistants, research assistants, and reading and grading papers."

Now some of these jobs require a considerable amount of training and skill and are usually taken care of by full-time non-collegiate workers. Others are quite outside the scope of activity of our Eastern colleges at least. Most of the others are given only to seniors or graduate students of the highest proved abilities. The idea that assistant's work in a library, or laboratory, or reading examinations, could be turned over, bit or miss, to a heterogeneous crowd of stupendlay students is preposterous. And I submit that university extension work, adult education in all its branches, has already suffered too much from amateurs. Such work needs particularly trained and picked teachers.

* * *

In short, the whole exhibits a typical politician's view of education, not an educator's. Much better make no pretense that the fortunate students are earning their money. Why should they? Colleges give scholarships without demanding extra work. Why can't these and all these stupendous scholarships, restrict them to students likely to make good uses of them, and free them from extra labor instead of loading them down with it? Then we will have a better chance to do their scholastic work well, and the leisure which a student must have will be reflected in their accomplishment.

As the plan stands, it seems well-intentioned But its requirements are picayune and unwise. They will, I am sure, defeat their purpose, if the purpose is really educational and not merely political.

John Harvard's Son Now

Arthur Brisbane, famous Hearst editorial writer, is the father of Seward S. Brisbane, shown registering as a member of Harvard's newest entering class. Brisbane, Jr., will have to be a writer, to, forth a next few months. English A themes are compulsory for freshmen.

YOUNGEST SON JOINS BROTHER, FRANKLIN

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, was among more than 1000 students who swarmed through the gates of Harvard today to register as members of the class of 1938.

He joins his brother Franklin Jr., who will be a sophomore this year.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm John stepped with alacrity over the same sod which his famous father once walked, but his presence at Harvard was just for a brief half hour.

Besides registering at his father's alma mater he had one more important appointment to keep. He had to be back in Hyde Park, N. Y., to attend the 80th birthday party of his grandmother at the Roosevelt homestead and after registering went directly to Boston airport to fly home

PREXY TO SPEAK

James Bryant Conant, president of the University, will address the new class this evening following a reception and buffet supper at the Harvard Union

Tomorrow the day will start at 8:15 a. m. with services in the Memorial Chapel, followed by an assembly in the New Lecture Hall, where Dean A. C. Hanford of the college will outline plans of study William J. Bingham, director of athletics, will address the class at night in the Harvard Union

YOUNG HEARST ENTERS

Others of prominence to register today are Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., and Henry Parish Roosevelt, 3d. This brings the total number of that illustrious family in Harvard to six.

Randolph A. Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst the publisher, Seward S. Brisbane, son of Arthur Brisbane, Hearst Editorial chief, and Robert L. Derr Biggers, son of the late Earl Derr Biggers, novelist, also are among the entering class.

John Roosevelt took off from the airport in a Department of Commerce Stinson cabin plane, with Raymond Quick, engineering inspector at Roosevelt Field, at the controls. He is to land at Red Oak Mills Field, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which is only a short distance from Hyde Park.

Nathaniel T. Clark, Boston socialite, a senior at Harvard, took Roosevelt to the field in his automobile.

Roosevelt said he would be back in Boston Saturday to take up his studies.

To Learn Grammar Rules

John Roosevelt, son of the President, enters Harvard as a freshman this year, while his older brother, Franklin, attains sophomore class dignity. John, above, takes his camera ordeal calmly. Franklin—for a while—defied photographers. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Family Grilled in Hunt for Speer Death Clue

By JOHN H NOONAN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Northfield, Sept. 21—Upon the story of Mrs. Charlotte Speer, attractive young widow of the murdered headmaster of Mt. Hermon School, authorities today pinned their hopes of ultimately solving the case.

Still bearing up bravely after the shock of the shotgun killing of her husband, Dr. Elliott Speer, the young mother of three prepared herself for a long interview with State Detective-Lieutenants Albert Dasey and Robert E. Cotter.

WILL QUIZ FAMILY

Her daughter, Caroline, 12 who preceded Mrs Speer down the staircase of their home shortly after the shotgun blast, and first saw her mortally wounded father, will also talk to police.

Rev. Robert E. Speer, father of the dead educator, and his wife will be questioned as to his son's background, as will Dr and Mrs. Henry Welles, parents-in-law of Dr. Speer.

The Rev. Speer who is secretary-emeritus of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian

CLUE IN THE WEST

Authorities had hopes today that the police in Columbus, O., had unearthed information that would clinch, declared that he knew of no enemies of his slain son and expressed confidence in the ability of state police to solve the murder. shed valuable light on the case in checking a former student of Mt. Hermon. This youth, it is said, was mentally defective and might have had a "grudge" against the murdered headmaster.

Reports of a secret study in the garage of the Speer cottage, and that Dr. Speer lived "in fear" were discounted as mere gossip by state police.

The vanguard of the 200 CCC workers who will search the 1000-acre estate of the Northfield schools for the murder weapon had pitched their tents this morning and the hunt was on before dawn.

JAIL FUGITIVE BADLY HURT

Seriously injured in his desperate jump for freedom from the 25-foot guard wall at the Charles street jail, Joseph Sullivan, 43, of Bennington street, East Boston, was under police guard at the Massachusetts General hospital today.

Sullivan, sentenced to six months in the jail for the larceny of a nine-pound ham, suffered a fractured left arm and internal injuries, when he tried to scale down the side of the wall slipped and fell to the pavement.

Rated a model prisoner and made a trusty, Sullivan was engaged in painting the iron grill work

New England Dislikes U. S. New Deal Says Editor

New England business does not like the New Deal, according to Marc A. Rose, editor of Business Week.

His statement was made at the New England Council's 36th quarterly meeting at Poland Spring House, South Poland, Me. Editor Rose explained:

"Could business be fully reassured that the trends it distrusts were not going to be developed further, business would have the confidence to go ahead."

"Recovery is the great goal. Business is really asking the administration for assurance that it will not attempt to push through its social reforms and socialized control of industry beyond the preliminary steps already taken."

Lack of confidence rests upon the acts and policies of the administration, in the opinion of the majority of business executives who responded to a canvass completed by the council recently.

Of 503 responses received, 78 per cent reported "lack of confidence" in relation to their own business, 16.5 per cent reported no such lack of confidence.

A total of 94 per cent reported lack of confidence in reference to general business. The remaining 6 per cent reported "no lack of confidence"

Summarizing the returns the Council gave as causes for the present feeling uncertainty regarding monetary policies, and fear of inflation, experiments and reforms, excessive expenditures, borrowings, and unbalanced budget.

In announcing the results of the canvass the Council asserted that the opinions are not to be regarded as official expressions of the New England Council as an organization, "nor as constituting, in part or in whole, an official program of the Council."

MULHERN MAY GET HALL'S JOB

Reports at City Hall today were that Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester, defeated by District Attorney William J. Foley for the Democratic nomination for district attorney, would succeed Major Roswell G. Hall as ERA administrator for Boston

For months, Major Hall has been attempting to step out of this post, due to pressure of his regular work as superintendent of Boston public buildings.

Several days ago, Major Hall admitted that he had asked Joseph P. Tivnan, state administrator, to relieve him but declared he believed the prospect doubtful, as there was no one in mind to take the Boston administrator's post.

Di Venuti Quits Job

John Di Venuti appointed to the Everett Stadium Commission several months ago by Mayor James A. Roche, has tendered his resignation to the mayor.

WOMEN SOUGHT IN AUTO THEFT

For the first time in the history of the Lynn police, two women were being sought today as auto thieves.

According to police, the women, about 25 and 55 respectively opened the locked door of a car owned by Charles A. Higgins, Jr., of Herbert street, Somerville, and drove off with the machine containing $200 worth of women's clothing.

Police say that the women were greatly upset when a bystander innocently offered to help them in getting the locked door of the machine open

Last Rites for Perkins

Funeral services for Arthur E. Perkins of Cambridge, prominent in the athletic business in Boston for the past 40 years, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist Church chapel, Arlington

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Thoughts while strolling: Never met anyone who knows Emily Post. About the only restaurant that never moves is Sardi's. It's been there 29 years. Bert Lahr has lost his burlesque bouster. Three close pals—Percy Hammond, Bruce Barton and Grantland Rice.

O. O. McIntyre

One word description of George Olsen—toothy. If they don't jail some of those guaranteed mortgage rascals, there's no justice. That out-of-focus glance of Postmaster Farley. Penny arcades are doing nicely anyway. Rosamond Pinchot and Mrs. Dean Cornwell bear a resemblance.

Dr. Harold Meeker, the cause celebre of Cobb's "Speaking of Operations." That Park avenue doorman with von Hindenburgs. The Otto Kahn home, now a Catholic school. Ted Husing looks as breezy as he talks. Nice story I heard today how Charles M. Schwab saved all the banks where his neighbors were depositors.

Fun to watch thrifty birds sidle up to a Western Union counter to "borrow" one of those chained pencils. The old shop in Lexington avenue with a high bicycle in the window. Those spiffy Larrimore chemist shops. Good to see Ted Healy around again. What became of Louise Groody?

They still play that old "Tiger Rag" in the dance joints. Stanley Walker, the city editor, who writes books and magazine articles. Who remembers when bills were frogskins? Milton Berle, the gag lifter, ran into Kate Smith. Said she: "Hello, everybody!"

* * *

Three brazen clip joints are pushing hellsbells on Broadway between 42d street and the Circle. The casual wayfarer knows about them, even if the police turn a blind eye. Electric lights signag the number of "hostesses." The barker intones: "Everything free inside!" And the sucker passes from the Broadway dazzle to crepuscular gloom and perhaps murder. Tarzans snatch his hat and push him into a chair at a table, for which the convert is $2.50 if he remains but a minute. An attendant asks him to transact business. Dance girls drift over and intimate they are thirsty. In ten minutes time the lone wanderer will find his yokel dalliance has cost him $10. If he makes the slightest protest, he's immediately surrounded by beetle-browed plug uglies. And if he gives battle he may find himself an unsolved crime mystery, feet up, at dawn in a nearby doorway.

* * *

Sophie Kerr is likely literature's most systematic writer. Everything about her desk is in meticulous order. Her manuscripts, so neatly typed and arranged, are said to be a joy in every publishing office. She lives in an aristocratic section of Murray Hill where her home is a model of domestic tick-tock. Along with Kathleen Norris and Mary Roberts Rinehart she is one of the three handsomest women turning out fiction.

* * *

Rob Wagner is greatly and deservedly exercized over the inanities of banquet speaking. He has found not a single banquet that does not include the cliche of cliches: "I now wish to introduce one who needs no introduction." And Rob wonders why, if the fellow needs no introduction they introduce him?

* * *

From my window after sundown this evening I saw a silver spinnaker of cloud drifting lazily across the thumb-like spire of the Chrysler building, silt slowly apart like the successive scrims of a curtain and vanish, revealing behind it a clear cold-white twinkling star. It's awkward analogy but somehow I felt immeasurably heartened. Whatever the power is that can transform such exquisite magic banishes much dread of the future. Somewhere, somehow one felt a muddled world and its harried people will gently emerge into brighter horizons.

* * *

The pale and interesting Tallulah Bankhead appears to have gone definitely British again. When she returned to New York a few years ago after long isolation there she had a slight sniff for Albion, and it was said would never go back. But a few months ago she went over, was hailed with roaring tantivy and the big chase is on again. So much so she has taken a flat on Lease and several offers from New York and Hollywood go begging.

* * *

That crossing cop on 49th street who yelled, when I didn't hear his first cry, "You ain't deef, are you?" will feel pretty silly to learn here that I woke up this morning with a ringing in my ears.

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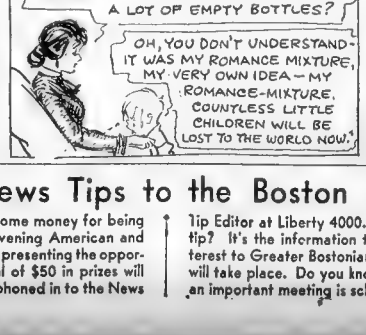
MAGRUDER GETS FEDERAL POST

A New England tinge to the Roosevelt "brain-trust" was in evidence today following the appointment of Professor Calvert Magruder, vice-dean of the Harvard Law School, as counsel to the National Labor Relations Board

Professor Magruder, already in Washington, was granted a year's leave of absence by the Harvard Corporation

He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School, class of 1916, and has been a member of its faculty since 1920. In 1925, he married Miss Anna Saltonstall Ward.

SKIPPY



Tears Turn to Smiles

HITLER EXILE FLAYS NAZIS

Exiled by the Hitler government, Dr. Franz Hoellering, former editor of the Berliner Zeitung Am Mittag, told a large audience at the Old South Meeting House that the present economic crisis is international in scope

Stating that the only solution to present day problems is through international co-operation, Dr. Hoellering said:

"The foreign policy of Hitler has as its fundamental element the conquest of Europe. The rapid rise of Hitlerism is closely related to the increasing danger of an on-coming war."

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

DAUGHTERS OF VENUS -:- Best Newspaper Serial of Year -:- By Robert Terry Shannon

Juliet Introduced to Franz Von Guerdon in Madame Hubert's Office

SYNOPSIS

[illegible] Juliet Rankin is ap[illegible] San Francisco lawyer. A[illegible] if he might chat with [illegible] Hubert, wealthy beauty [illegible] most interesting woman [illegible] Thomas O Hara [illegible] Gottlieb his is in a serious [illegible] week to [illegible] Madame Hu[illegible] [illegible] a position O Hara objects strenuously saying "Take my advice and keep out of it. I don't like you and you don't like me—we would never get on together." Madame claims O Hara fears Juliet is after his job. He leaves in anger. Juliet wonders why O Hara affects her so strangely. Then it dawns upon her that he resembles her dead sweetheart. Madame takes Juliet [illegible] that she may be able to [illegible]

CHAPTER IV

An [illegible] top floor of [illegible] corridor, thickly carpeted [illegible] Madame Hubert's splendid [illegible]

It was [illegible] Franz Von Guerdon, the H[illegible] surgery was inter[illegible] national.

Far [illegible] something [illegible] her heart [illegible]

[illegible] he was still young. His [illegible] shadowed [illegible] arrogance were [illegible] unsmiling. In the [illegible] of apparel his tailoring and [illegible] reflected the trans[illegible] perfection of Bond Street [illegible] Savile Row.

[illegible] he took [illegible] hand and bent forward [illegible] as foreigners do.

KNOCK ON DOOR

[illegible] was a knock on the door [illegible] Von Guerdon [illegible] it open. Before them [illegible] white nurse with [illegible]

[illegible] Von Guerdon might [illegible] the patient," she [illegible] Mrs. Gottlieb [illegible] to be passing away."

[illegible] you better do something [illegible] Juliet and Von Guerdon [illegible] at his indifference.

[illegible] physician gave her a [illegible] polished and steely as [illegible] own instruments.

[illegible] already done everything [illegible] he said crisply—and, [illegible] thought her heartlessly. [illegible] in the room could [illegible] whatever upon [illegible] Gottlieb's heart if it has de[illegible] beating."

"It seems to me," she complained [illegible] that you ought to keep [illegible] woman alive Von Guerdon. [illegible] what you do can in [illegible] Never mind [illegible] It's scandalous—it's [illegible] that you permit such a [illegible]."

A [illegible] grimace—the mere par[illegible] of a smile—congealed on Von Guerdon's lips.

ATTACKS DOCTOR

"These precious American spe[illegible]" His words had the brit[illegible] of an icicle. "They're amus[illegible] In Germany we—"

"What's Germany got to do with [illegible]" snapped Madame Hubert. "That's a fine excuse—you and your German doctors! Well, you're a German physician and you manage to ruin my business. One dead patient and pouf! Goodby repu[illegible] goodby [illegible] goodby everything. [illegible] and you [illegible] there gibbering about Germany."

"People [illegible] been dying," Von Guerdon pointed out, "since the world began. Medical science, as [illegible] has found no [illegible]"

He halted because Juliet, small and erect and indignant, had sprung to her feet.

"This is horrible. Don't you two realize a woman is dying? And neither of you lift a finger to help. You don't care a single bit about her [illegible]"

Von Guerdon bowed at Juliet [illegible] and expert [illegible]

"It would be [illegible] wouldn't it [illegible] sentiment could save the dying?" he remarked.

A small [illegible] voice in the back of Juliet's head told her that Von Guerdon had probably done the best he knew.

"We must face facts," declared Madame Hubert, hopping down [illegible] from her chair. "Perhaps [illegible] before she [illegible] I should reach [illegible]"

[illegible] was [illegible] of an [illegible] an un[illegible] any beauty [illegible] she [illegible]

"Where's Mrs. [illegible]" she demanded [illegible] Von Guerdon.

"Down the hall, second door on the right."

BRUSHES PAST HIM

She brushed past him, so close that she sensed the physical warmth of his body, the mild aroma of his expensive Egyptian cigarettes. He and Madame Hubert were useless in this crisis both too self-centered to realize their responsibility. Juliet slammed the door behind her—slammed it shut perhaps, upon her new job and her future.

Down the broad corridor she hurried, over soft mauve carpet between pastel walls, through the weak but pervading atmosphere of powders, creams and lotions.

An odd place for a woman to be dying.

Somehow indeed it did seem impolite and tactless to expire in these chic surroundings—this enchanting temple dedicated not to death but to sparkle and beauty and the very gleam of life itself.

Surely death had never been expected here. No appropriate preparations made for such a grizzly intruder.

None of this was Juliet's business. She too was an interloper. But it never occurred to her to turn back.

At the second door on the right a beautifully lacquered door with a small design like a coronet upon it Juliet entered and disappeared from the world of soft carpets and the mauve medicine. The sick room was a white cramp, with a narrow bed spotless and sinister standing bleakly upon a sterile glazed floor.

An antiseptic voice spoke to Juliet.

"She's still breathing—but it won't be long now."

The nurse moved back one starched cuff and looked at her wrist watch. With luck she would be [illegible]

The middle-aged, unloved face of Mrs. Gottlieb was immaculately [illegible] from chin to crown of [illegible] The woman had the look of a [illegible] carved out of tallow. If [illegible] was breathing that function was [illegible]

[illegible] beside the bed and [illegible] with her [illegible] waxy lips [illegible] Juliet bent [illegible]

[illegible] small and [illegible] on the [illegible] the still [illegible] whispered something [illegible] you're going to brace [illegible] able to see your husband. Just hang on [illegible] He's on his way and he [illegible] so much—oh so [illegible] Yes it's true. I'm [illegible] You will pull [illegible] him won't [illegible] you under[illegible]

The room [illegible] was very quiet [illegible] that Juliet could [illegible] of distant street cars, a far off automobile horn, the muffled [illegible] of a great city muttering [illegible]

Once more Mrs. Gottlieb's pallid lips moved. A [illegible] rustled, and it was the dying woman's voice.

"I am waiting . . . for him."

Madame Hubert was still abusing Dr. Von Guerdon when Juliet burst in upon them, a [illegible] of new color under her fresh [illegible]

"Get that O Hara on the phone—quick," she turned at Madame Hubert. "We've a chance to pull that poor thing through."

A disgusted noise rattled in Von Guerdon's throat. "O Hara—humph!"

But Madame Hubert with brown [illegible] finger, was swiftly dialing the telephone. She would have rung up Satan himself in an emergency.

"Hullo—what is it?"

O Hara's voice over the phone had a bitter sound. Madame Hubert passed the telephone—a living responsibility—to Juliet.

"I want you to get hold of that man Gottlieb and bring him to his wife immediately," said Juliet boldly into the receiver. "Don't argue, please. Bring him!"

SAVING A LIFE

O Hara's protests, objections, sarcasms, his acid and positive refusal to have any further dealing with the beauty institute or Madam Hubert or the Gottliebs broke harmlessly against Juliet's armored determination.

"This is no time for such feeble childishness," she told him incisively. "We're trying to save a woman's life. Gottlieb is probably still dancing at the Ambassador. Will you please be decent enough, Mr O Hara, to [illegible] your car and fetch Gottlieb if you have to knock him down and drag him out . . ."

As she spoke into the telephone Juliet had lifted her chin an inch and there was a [illegible] in her tones that would have made a man of iron wince.

O'Hara hesitated, muttered something that Juliet could not catch, and then—a bang of the telephone—"All right, dammit!"

Thirty minutes later a frightened and confused Herman Gottlieb sat facing his own conscience personified in the cool figure of Juliet Rankin.

And a frightened little man Mr Gottlieb turned out to be, with his forehead damp and a dull flush pervading the masterful nose which dominated his otherwise negligible countenance.

"But I thought Mr. Gottlieb was in Milwaukee," he kept repeating. "Her sister Jenny lives in Milwaukee, and—"

Nothing, however, [illegible] Juliet from taking him [illegible] his smugness inside out. She revealed to him the ugly and petty and [illegible] other self that had [illegible] control of his conduct, the cheap and weedy imposter who was not at all the staunchly responsible Gottlieb. As the hideous [illegible] proceeded unmanly tears [illegible] into his blinking eyes.

LOVE UNCHANGED

"But I thought my wife was in Milwaukee," explained Mr Gottlieb again, but finding no consolation in those vacant words.

"And, of course, the poor thing must have known all along [illegible] were running around with [illegible] women," Juliet went on relentlessly. "Wives always know those things—but what could she do? She could have left you and sued for alimony, but she happened to love you. In good times and bad she stuck to you for 20 years."

"Thirty years," said Mr Gottlieb helplessly.

"Thirty years changed her looks a lot, didn't they? They spoiled her figure and her complexion made her shopworn and old and sagging. But her love didn't change, did it? On the inside she was still the same girl you [illegible] thirty years ago. And [illegible] there was only one way to [illegible] you—that she had to [illegible] with those nasty little [illegible] chased with. She thought a surgeon's knife could restore her [illegible] old face and make her [illegible] again."

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In the next instalment read how a good woman's love can raise her up from the valley of death.

BROWN'S

Repossessed Furniture at Ridiculously Low Prices

Surplus stock of warehouse and returned furniture recently purchased from large New England chain store system.

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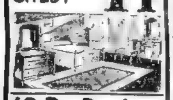
DRESSER BED CHEST $14



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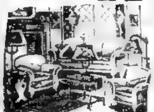

4-ROOM OUTFIT Including Living Room, Bedroom, Guest Room and Kitchen $49

Studio Couches $4.75 and up from $4.75 to $39

5-Pc. Breakfast Set for $4.45

Bed, Spring and Mattress 3 pcs. $5.00

Circulating Heater $7.85

Coil Springs $1.50

Kitchen Chairs ... 35c
Odd Vanity $4.50
Day Bed Frame ... $2.50
Room-Size Rugs .. $4.00
8-Pc. Dining Room $18

BROWN'S
757 Washington St.
Between Stuart and Hollis St.

Teach your daughter how to guard her health

"Caroline used to ache all over. She had cramps and severe headache and backache and would stay in bed most of the day. Your Tablets helped all this."—*Mrs. Frank Quinn, 914 West 19th St., Erie, Pennsylvania.*

Mother . . . You Must Do Your Part

Most girls need a tonic and regulator when they come to womanhood. If your daughter is languid, nervous and cranky . . . if she complains of new pains and aches . . . see that she takes Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

"My daughter Leona is a stenographer and switchboard operator. She was nervous and weak and often had to stay home from work. Never cared to go anywhere, lost her appetite and always had headaches. Your Compound helped her wonderfully. She is more peppy and can work now every day"—*Mrs. B. Trommer, 2520 W. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Used by women for more than 60 years

Advertisement Advertisement

Lose Ugly Fat--At Same Time Gain Marvelous Health and Beauty

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Age—Height—Weight In Indoor Clothes and Shoes

Age	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
18	109	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	131	135	138	142
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	120	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	134	138	142	146
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	119	122	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	136	140	144	148
30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	139	143	147	151
34	[illegible]	122	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	135	139	143	147	151	154
38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	138	142	146	150	154	157
42	125	127	130	[illegible]	[illegible]	140	144	148	152	156	159
46	128	130	133	136	139	143	148	152	156	160	164
50	130	132	135	138	141	145	150	154	159	163	167

If you're fat—first remove the cause. KRUSCHEN SALTS contain 6 minerals [illegible] properly. When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—[illegible] can't [illegible] materials—before you realize it you're growing [illegible]. [illegible] of KRUSCHEN SALTS [illegible] water every morning [illegible] the scales and [illegible] fat have vanished. [illegible] have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't [illegible] this is the easiest [illegible] energetic, vigorous [illegible] returned.

Kruschen Salts AT ALL DRUGGISTS

"It's the LITTLE DAILY DOSE that Does It"

Martha Lee Opens Annual Free Cooking School on Tuesday at Hotel Bradford

As the plans for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Free Cooking School are completed, the week's programs take on the scope of a gigantic homemaking undertaking.

The school is to be held next week September 25, 26, 27, and 28—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4. The doors will be opened at 12:30. Be sure to notice the change of place. The school is being held at the Hotel Bradford this year, instead of the Hotel Statler. In the grand ballroom and on the platform will be set up a demonstration kitchen—a display of new homemaking equipment and furnishings, daily cooking lessons which encompass every phase of essential cookery.

BRILLIANT SPEAKER

Martha Lee will preside as hostess at the Cooking School, and Mrs. Frances Northcross is returning to conduct the classes again this year. She is a brilliant speaker, whose experience includes many years of lecturing before women on every phase of homemaking.

She not only promises housekeeping news of the greatest interest to every woman of New England, but her generous contribution of recipes is one of the most appealing factors of her school. Every woman wants to surprise and delight the family with a new cake, a new meat dish, a delicious frozen dessert. Dozens of such recipes are discussed and demonstrated at this cooking school.

Because of the scope of the school and because Mrs. Northcross is a lecturer and demonstrator of such wide reputation, and because the cooking school activities are taking on such important proportions many women of New England believe that there is to be a fee for the daily sessions. There is no charge whatsoever for any of the cooking school activities. No tickets are required at the door. No admission slip of any kind need be presented. All that is necessary is to come early, find a good seat and be ready when the lecturer walks out into her kitchen and begins her fascinating program.

Mrs. Northcross has an excellent voice which can be heard all over the grand ballroom of the Hotel Bradford. She goes smoothly and quickly about her cooking in the kitchen for she has had a wealth of experience in homemaking, in special training for her cooking school lecturing, in perfecting her knowledge of foods cookery and home appliances in all parts of the country. She brings this experience with her charm and good stage personality to Boston next week, in the great Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Free Cooking School, one of the outstanding occasions of its kind in the community.

This school is planned in every detail for the housekeepers of New England. The interest and cooperation of Boston shops, grocery stores, markets and other merchants have been enlisted, for Mrs. Northcross knows that it is important to work with and describe only such supplies as her listeners can get at their own merchants.

Some of these shops are cooperating to make the sessions at the Hotel Bradford next week, the best and most interesting ever given a Cooking School audience. When the school opens Tuesday at 2 o'clock the crowds of women who have assembled will see a new kind of kitchen set up at Mrs. Northcross' direction. Here the new recipes, new suggestions for planning daily meals, ideas about preparation and serving of food, new tricks, new methods, new ways of beating, combining, cooking will be an important part of each day's demonstration.

MANY AWARDS

At the same time, Mrs. Northcross will talk to the women of Boston about new discoveries in foods, new ideas in health and diets, new theories of menu making. Her program also includes a discussion of table setting, child diets, a description of new equipment which has come out this year for kitchens.

The dishes cooked each day at the school will be given away and there will be 25 baskets of foods daily from nationally famous manufacturers. A number of beautiful gifts will also be given away. Some of the valuable prizes are: Universal Electric Range, Florence Range Oil Burner, Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, Easy Electric Ironer, Glenwood Gas Range, Kelvinator Refrigerator, a five piece Dinette Set from Ferdinand, Inc., and four electric utilities from the J. B. Hunter Co.

Remember the day, Tuesday . . . the time, 2 p. m. . . . the place, the Hotel Bradford.

Business Survey for N. E. Council

Poland Spring, Me., Sept. 21—The results of a survey of business opinion as to what business wants done to "restore confidence" will be reported at the 36th quarterly meeting of the New England council here today and Saturday.

Malden Boy, 10, Injured by Auto

Ten-year-old Lester Osborne, of Belvale street, Malden, is at the Maplewood Hospital after being struck by an auto operated, police say, by Saully Alter of Lyme street, Malden. The child was crossing Eastern avenue when the car hit him.

BOSTON . . . TO NEW YORK

Steamers from Providence, daily and Sunday 7:30 P. M.

ONE WAY—bus or rail and boat $4.50

ROUND TRIP—bus and boat good 30 days $6.50

Sat. Week End Round Trip $5

[illegible] Staterooms $1 up

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COLONIAL LINE

Music Dancing

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Hundreds are saving $3 to $8 on

Philco Radios

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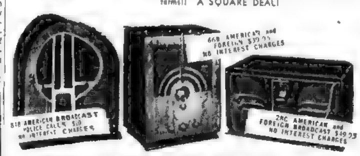
How?

because the Washington Jewelry Co. adds NO interest or Extra charges if you buy on Weekly Payment Plan. These charges range from $3 to $8 as you will find out when you shop around. You pay us the nationally advertised prices ONLY—not ONE cent more for EASY terms!! A SQUARE DEAL!



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365 WASHINGTON ST.—near Bromfield

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48 Years Square Dealing Open Sat. Nights

American Legion Baby Contest for the State of Massachusetts

APPLICATION BLANK

Name of parents or guardian ....

Present address ....

City .... Town ....

Date of birth.............................. Place of birth..............................

Name of Physician at time of birth..............................

Clip this coupon and mail with photograph, to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 23 Phillips Street, Boston, Mass.

Age of contestants one to five years.

(No Member of the James E. Welch Post, No. 56 can enter his or her child.)

A Champion *Must Be* a little better than the Best

In the mighty arms of World's Champion pugilists there's *EXTRA* POWER . . . backed by stamina and endurance . . . the *PLUS* that made them Champions.

With Jenney Aero you are immediately conscious of that "extra something" under your hood . . . an instant start . . . a lightning get-away . . . amazing economy . . . speed and response at your command . . . *the PLUS that* gives you more for your gasoline dollar. Just try

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JENNEY AUTO-OIL (popular priced) A highly refined and filtered paraffine oil

Exclusive distributors for PENNSYLVANIA VALVOLINE MOTOR OILS the original Pennsylvania oil

JENNEY CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY EVENING—STATION WEEI 8 to 9

WILL ROGERS IN RADIO SHIFT ON SUNDAY

News is in hand today that some spirited radio network rivalry has resulted in the weekly "Headliners" programs, as aired Sunday nights (and intermittently starring Will Rogers, is changing chain affiliation. It transfers from the NBC to the CBS realm. Heretofore the offering, with personalities such as George M. Cohan, Irving Berlin, Stoopnagle and Budd and others, has been coming through the WBZ-WBZA waves. This latest development means WNAC will waft in on and after October 7, two weeks hence.

Phil Harris, the deep-voiced maestro, has some sparkling melodies included in his radio repertoire for this evening (WBZ) between 9 and 9:30 p. m. Leah Ray, his beauteous songbird, is during with a humorous tune labeled "You Gotta Give Credit to Love," as just recently written. They likewise have in mind a unique version of "I Only Have Eyes for You" to contribute as a team.

Leah Ray

• • •

One of the alterations on the studio slate for tonight is an extension of the tuneful "California Melodies" half hour (WAAB) to a 45-minute feature. That's giving it the 10 to 10:45 span.

• • •

David Ross, the smooth-voiced reader of verse, is reciting Keats' famous "La Belle Dame Sans Merci" as a special attraction with the Johnny Green "Modern Manner" offering tonight (WNAC) also a three-quarter hour program highlight.

• • •

Donald Novis does the guest artist duty for Floyd Gibbons (WBZ) when the "Headline Hunter" has his 9:30 to 10 o'clock turn to take this evening.

• • •

LOUDSPEAKER LOVE

That weekly "Lucky Number" dramatic diversion (WEEI) there in the 10 o'clock pigeon announced as "The Doctor's Orders" and said to be a romance of love and about a rising young physician and as might be expected, a beautiful nurse.

• • •

Lucille Burke, contralto, is holding forth locally while the ERA Opera setting is filling the air (WAAB) over the 8 to 9 o'clock spread.

Another WAAB presentation come 7:45 i. the Charlotte Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Hyams. Selections by the instrumental group embrace the famous "Cradle Songs" by Brahms and "None but the Lonely Heart" by Tschaikowsky.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410—WAAB—213 M	810 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Produce Reports	Vic and Sade	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Pryor's Music	12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	Words and Music	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Gorner's Ensemble	12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time	N. E. Agriculture	George Hall's Music	Farm-Garden Chat	Dance Music	1:00
1:15—Jan Brunesco's Music	N. E. Agriculture	George Hall's Music	Donald Van Wart, piano	Mirror Reflections	1:15
1:30—Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Scott Fisher Music	Don Paul Music	Charles Hector's Music	1:30
1:45—Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Scott Fisher Music	Don Paul Music		1:45
2:00—Magic of Speech	Farm and Home Hour	Eton Boys, quartet	Don Paul Music	Songs of Spain	2:00
2:15—Magic of Speech	Farm and Home Hour	The Instrumentalists	Don Paul Music	Life's Air Theater	2:15
2:30—The Singing Harmony	Cooking School Period	Memories Garden	Classic Album, Records	Little Air Theater	2:30
2:45—Ma Perkins Sketch	Cooking School Period	Memories Garden		John Lyons, tenor	2:45
3:00—Will Aubrey, Minstrel	Gale Page, Songs	The Cosmopolitans	Four Showmen, quartet	Bird Talk	3:00
3:15—Will Aubrey, Minstrel	Books and Authors		Columbia Artist Recital	Hawaiian Ensemble	3:15
3:30—Women's Radio Review		*Johnny Green "In the Modern Manner" will be a WNAC feature tonight at 8:00 for 45 minutes.*	The Grab Bag	Jack O'Brien, songs	3:30
3:45—Women's Radio Review	Temple of Song		The Grab Bag	Scotch Fusiliers	3:45
4:00—	Betty and Bob		Hits and Encores	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15—Health Forum	Piano Duo		Hits and Encores	Tea Time Concert	4:15
4:30—Music Festival	ERA Civic Chorus		Hits and Encores	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45—Music Festival	ERA Civic Chorus		Hits and Encores	Grennan and Richardson	4:45
5:00—Soloist			Organ Presentation	The Melody Parade	5:00
5:15—Earl Wiedemann, baritone	Skipper Jim Time		Organ Presentation	The Melody Parade	5:15
5:30—Lundell, Interview	Singing Lady	Melody Mart	All American Boy	Concert Violinist	5:30
5:45—Alice in Orchestralia	Little Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers, quartet	Mischa Raginsky, Music	Organ Interlude	5:45
6:00—Vic "Tattler" Whitman	Jack Berger Music			Dance Music	6:00
6:15—Vic "Tattler" Whitman			Sunny Jim Time	Ed Lewis and Co., Tunes	6:15
6:30—	Old Farmers Almanac		Terry O'Toole, songs	Singer's Music	6:30
6:45—Billy Batchelor		Merry-Go-Round	Veias Ensemble		6:45
7:00—WEEI Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	Jos Rines Orchestra		Gloria Grafton, Songs	7:00
7:15—Lena and Glenn Time	Real Life Drama	Jos Rines Orchestra	Musical Varieties	Sam Robbins Music	7:15
7:30—After Dinner Revue	Grace Hayes, Soloist	Walter Smith, cornet	The Charlotte Ensemble	Gypsy Ensemble	7:30
7:45—After Dinner Revue	Legion of Decency		Organ Tones		7:45
8:00—City Service Concert	Musical Keys	Piano Team	Boston Opera Club	Billy Dooley Orchestra	8:00
8:15—City Service Concert	Musical Keys	Edwin C. Hill	Boston Opera Club		8:15
8:30—City Service Concert	ERA Program	Human Relations	Boston Opera Club	U. S. Army Band	8:30
8:45—City Service Concert	ERA Program	Human Relations	Boston Opera Club	U. S. Army Band	8:45
9:00—Walz Time Half Hour	Phil Harris Music	"In the Modern Manner"	Jimmy McHale Music	Continental Cafe	9:00
9:15—Waltz Time Half Hour	Phil Harris Music	"In the Modern Manner"	Organ Tones		9:15
9:30—Scott Furriers Music	Phil Baker	"In the Modern Manner"	Joe Solomon Music		9:30
9:45—Scott Furriers Music	Phil Baker	Walter Pitkin, Author			9:45
10:00—First Nighter Drama	Mario Cozzi, baritone	Hughie Connor, music	California Melodies		10:00
10:15—First Nighter Drama	Mario Cozzi, baritone	Hughie Connor, music	California Melodies		10:15
10:30—Jack Benny Varieties	Sammy Liner, music	NRA Talk	California Melodies		
10:45—Jack Benny Varieties	Sammy Liner, music	Musical Rhymster	Piano Team		
11:00—	Old Farmer's Almanac		Vera Van, songs		
11:15—George Stoney Music	Charlie Davis Orch	Leon Belasco Music			
11:30—Freddie Martin, Music	D'Orsey Brothers Music	Leon Belasco Music	*The Boston Opera Club on WAAB for an hour at 8:00 tonight.*		
12:00—Dream Singer	D'Orsey Brothers Music	Charles Barnet Music			
12:15—Montclair Hotel Music	Pendarvis Music	Herbie Kay Music			
12:30—Gray Gordon's Music	Madriguera Music	Dan Russo Music			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	21.47
1:30-6:00	TSO—Rome	25.10
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

Prize Cow Dies, Strangled by Tree

Rochester, N. H., Sept. 21—A valuable Ayrshire cow, owned by Harold D. Foss, chairman of the board of county commissioners, was found strangled to death between two branches of a tree here. The animal climbed a small ledge and slipped, becoming wedged between the branches of the tree.

Deaf Mute Pair to Be Wed

West Springfield Sept 21—Although they have never spoken to each other, Frank J. Boocles of Chicopee and Miss Virginia L. Evans, of this town, have agreed to become man and wife, and the ceremony will be performed tomorrow.

Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Murray

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Murray will be held tomorrow morning from her home on Monument st., Concord, at 8:15 with high mass of requiem in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Mrs. Murray is the widow of Joseph D. Murray, for years a Concord grocer. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

THE SEAL OF QUALITY ECCO EXCELLENCE

Try This FOR A SAVORY SUNDAY DINNER

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

It's wonderful beef . . . carefully selected . . . the favorite of thousands of Bostonians. You can't find any better chuck roast no matter where you look or how hard you try. Try this fine sample of good taste. Ideal for oven or pot roast.

25c Pound

NOW OPEN . . . TWO NEW ECCO MARKETS
1233 CENTER ST. (Near Beacon St.), NEWTON CENTER
762 ADAMS ST. (Cor. Minot St.), DORCHESTER

PORK LOINS To Roast Rib or Chine End lb. 19c

LAMB LEGS Genuine Spring lb. 25c

Genuine Spring LAMB Fores lb. 13c

Prime RIB ROAST lb. 27c

Fresh Milk Fed—3-3¾ lb. ave. Chickens lb. 27c

Smoked or Fresh Shoulders lb. 17c

ECCO—Trimmed Wrapped Shoulders lb. 21c

Fresh Sliced HALIBUT lb. 23c

Fresh MACKEREL lb. 5c

Fresh Opened OYSTERS pint 25c

EGGS Selected 2 Doz. 47c

BUTTER Countryside Roll 2 lbs. 57c

POTATOES 15 lbs. 19c

COFFEE SALE
Your Choice of 4 Outstanding Values!

WHITE HOUSE	ECCO	GREEN LINE	MERIT
Economy Package	"Our Best Blend"	"Delicious Blend"	Guaranteed to Satisfy
lb. 25c	lb. 25c	lb. 21c	lb. 19c

Red Alaska Salmon tall can 17c
Our Mother's Cocoa 2 ½ lb. cans 15c
Chiver's Marmalade Olde English lb jar 25c
Wheaties Whole Wheat Flakes 2 pkgs. 23c
Blue Ribbon Malt 3 lb. can 55c
Edgemont Crackers Sunshine lb. pkg. 15c
Evaporated Milk 4 cans 23c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 19c

NEW PACK VEGETABLES
TOMATOES Standard Quality 3 No. 2 Cans 23c
STRING BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans 23c
PEAS Tender and Sweet 2 17 oz. Cans 23c

Pure Maple Syrup 12 oz. jug 25c
Evr-Redy Dog Food 3 cans 23c
Del Monte Ripe Olives can 25c
Statler Facial Tissue 2 pkgs. 25c
Cornflakes 3 pkgs. 19c
Fancy Loganberries No. 2 can 19c
H-O Quick Oats 2 pkgs. 23c
Peeled Apricots can 15c
Whitemeat Bonito 2 cans 25c
Camay Soap 5 cakes 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES Fancy Macintosh 4 lbs. 23c

SPINACH Fancy Native 3 lbs. 10c

CABBAGE Fancy Native 4 lbs. 10c

Sweet POTATOES 3 lbs. 10c

Fancy Native SQUASH 3 lbs. 10c

With that Delicious French Flavor!
COLLEGE INN SOUPS
Mushroom — Asparagus — Celery—Tomato—Vegetable—Chicken Noodle
2 Cans 25c

FOR FALL CLEANING

BROOMS No. 6 49c No. 7 79c

Oxol 2 bottles 25c

Gold Dust large pkg. 15c

Ammonia quart 19c

Noxon Cleaner Polish bot. 19c

Soap Chips 6 lb. pkg. 29c
20 Mule Team Borax pkg. 15c

FOR PRESERVING

Pure Cider VINEGAR ½ gal. jug 23c gal. jug 39c

U. S. Jar Rubbers doz. 5c
Jar Rubbers Good 3 pkgs. Luck 22c
Pickling Spices 3 pkgs. 25c
Parowax lb. pkg. 13c
Certo bottle 31c
Welch's Jelaid pkg. 10c

PRESERVING JARS
pints doz. 89c qts. doz. $1.09

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

William R. Dorgan, 7 Cry st., Katherine Murphy, 7 Kingsbury st.

Eugene Pecoraro, 921 Massachusetts ave., Helen Conley, 159 Brookline st.

Purdey J. Mulhearn, jr., 416 Norfolk st., Hazel S. McCarthy, 281 East College st.

Kenan J. Claffey, 850 Canterbury st.; Mary M. McKinnon, 47 Fort ave.

Meyer Nagerer, 42 Glenwood st.; Rose Berger, 11 Dewey st.

William P. Flaherty, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Clifford, 1561 Tremont st.

Simon R. Larsen, 12 Pittsbrick rd., Hyde Park, jr., Ruth L. Coleman, 20 Marshall Fanyan, jr., 379 Commonwealth ave.; Sarah M. Palfrey, 104 Ivy st., Brookline.

Francis J. Kenney, 33 Burgoyne st., Everett; Ann, 1st, 35 Bowdoin sq., Medford.

James E. Lane, 41 Pembroke rd., Wollaston; Cecelia E. Sheehan, 87 Sawyer ave., Mattapan (Brantry, 60 O. st.; Catherine Fanyan, 844 East Broadway.

Peter Cardea, 145 Warren ave., Everett; Ruth 25 Oliver st.

Walter Perrault, 1 Jack Commonwealth ave.; Clara R. Parker, 248 Burkhead rd.

Louis Gould, 31 Townsend st., Esther Brown, 103 Townsend st.

Jacob M. Shulman, 175 Chelsea st.; Ida Lebovits, 13 Lawrence st., Chelsea.

Seward L. Brown, 422 Tremont st.; Josephine Marshall, 25 Hancock st.

Man Robbed of $12 in Barber Shop

Roy Campbell, of Fulton street, Medford, slipped into a Medford barber shop for a shave. He hung his coat on a rack.

After the shave, he reached into the coat for his wallet, and discovered that $42, his auto registration, and other papers had been stolen.

Best Bets Tonight

6:15 P. M.—WHDH—Eddie Dean and George Tynes, hotcha tune period.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Another sparkling "After Dinner Revue" attraction.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly classic concert, featuring Countess Olga Albani.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Listen to Leah Ray, singing with the Listen to Harris" orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Stirring sketch by the "First Nighter" group from Chicago.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—Gala half hour of Jack Benny funmaking with Mary Livingstone and Frank Parker.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WHDH—A morning organ interlude with Kenneth Wilson at the console.

9:00 A. M.—WNAC—Vincent Sorey, conductor, a musicale, entitled "In the Luxembourg Gardens."

10:15 A. M.—WEEI—The Morning Parade—a variety musicale.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—"Voice of the Feature Forecaster," outlining Sunday Advertiser reading highlights, also "Uncle Ted's" Farm and Garden chat.

12:15 P. M.—WAAB—The tuneful rhythms of Emery Deutsch's dance band.

This Ear—That Air

By N. F. T.

So numerous have been pro and con comments regarding the Morro Castle disaster inquiry broadcast, that I elected to indulge an ear to a bit of it these last two days. It is being piped out of the scene of action in New York, and sent to the four winds in these parts by the WHDH works in the forenoon.

• • •

Briefly, the session is entirely a matter of listening to what various surviews have to say as to what took place before and during the tragic conflagration at sea. Much repetition prevails. Such monotony is a bit difficult to endure, if there be anything else one might be doing. Only here and there does it become really arrest attention. Naturally the element of inconsistency is involved and to no little degree. All of which means the impression is created that some tall covering-up and an abundance of prejudiced opinion is being aired.

Certainly the continued "ahs" and "er-ers" of yesterday made for a large measure of listener confusion. Even so, the engineering lads, or "black gang," have verbally acquitted themselves rather creditably. Their diction and word construction seemed of unusual quality. At times, they did a dandy better microphone job than members of the inquiry board, some of whom are college men, which is at least part of the answer. Only one passage of a pointe character hit these ears yesterday, although "coward" and "yellow" and "rat" were ... of the emphatic expressions employed frequently.

FLEETING FLASHES

Busy days and nights lately for Bob (Big Brother) Emery, now a WNEW worker in New York. Bob dropped a brief line to "Scotty" Munroe, the killed hillbilly, to say he hopes his Hub followers can find WNEW on their dials . . . Ruth Chilton, the big-voiced little girl hereabouts, is launching a morning "mike" quarter hour with Charley Sesna, as of 10:30 next Tuesday (WNAC) and it's called "Songs While You Listen." A brand-new radio departure . . . Ruth further figures to be back with the "Little Women" drama series early in October . . . Billy Hill, who wrote "The Last Roundup" and "Wagon Wheels, is receiving back pats a-plenty on his latest lyrical and musical effort, "Rain," and methinks he would thoroughly enjoy hearing our Alice O'Leary sing it . . . Francis J. Crowley, the Yankee Network organizer, is being jostled considerably . . . It seems his fellow staff members learned about an irate suburbanite who phoned a certain community police station to register a complaint against permitting music at 8:30 a. m. The gent-out person didn't tune in that early, but a neighbor did, and wouldn't desist. One man's pleasure is often another's peeve, Francine! . . . It appeared as though the Frank Buck broadcast would have a 7:45 place across WEEI avenues until a last minute shift favored the "After Dinner Revue" doings . . . So they won't "Bring 'Em Back Alive," according to the latest advices available.

You Hear Her on the Radio

Gr-r-r-razie Allen, the original radio dumb Dora . . . than whom no smarter gal is to be found in all broadcastingdom . . . She was a flop during her first performances . . . because she fell while dancing, pulling two platers with her . . . It was the Allen trio, strictly steppers and kickers . . . One kick proved too much to execute . . . Even so, the audience roared and the manager made Gracie keep the bit in for every performance . . . Daddy and Mama were disappointed . . . They spent time and money teaching their daughter the art of terpsichore . . . All of which was in California . . . After Gracie left the convent where her early education took place . . . Coming to the East, who should cross her path but George Burns . . . He had an act—so did Gracie . . . Both specialties were part of a vaudeville show at Union Hill, New Jersey . . . where "big time" acts try out before Broadway sees them . . . George prevailed upon Gracie to join his act, be on the stage and for the balance of their lives . . . She said "yes" and the Burns and Allen team came into being and has been a success ever since, professionally and domestically . . . It is changed considerably now . . . First it was a case of Grace asking the questions, with George giving the funny answers . . . But audiences laughed louder and longer at Gracie than they did at George . . . The comedian, so he thought . . . Learning better, he permitted Miss Burns to register the retorts . . . That "I'll bet you tell that to all the girls" is only a joke for what in making a living . . . Her quips about a squab being an Indian's wife and becoming a great "erratic actress" are figured out and placed in the program script while at home with hubby . . . They experiment with comedy when friends drop in . . . Their best friends . . . Because anything that isn't funny, they figure their best friends will tell them . . . They just returned from a European vacation . . . Gracie would liked to have remained awhile in Italy, except for the fact that they began calling her Mme Gracious Allenari . . . Thinking her an opera star . . . Which, by the way, gave her an idea . . . George may have a problem on his hands soon . . .

GRACIE ALLEN

(Tomorrow's radio personality portrait will be a double-decker, dealing with "Myrt and Marge," who are really his and daughter off the air.)

2 Big Pages of Radio News
7 days' programs listed hour by hour. Studio news, pictures, features, police calls, short wave data. Watch for these two pages regularly in the Sunday Advertiser

I WAS BLIND TO THE FACT THAT NO MAN LOVES A DRUDGE

But my eyes have been opened at last! I use Rinso now. It does my week's wash without scrubbing or boiling—*makes dishes sparkle*—gets clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter. My clothes last 2 or 3 times longer, too. That means I save lots of money. Rinso's creamy suds help me to do the dishes in half the time—save my hands.

Rinso gives rich, lasting suds *—even in hardest water.* Makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. Safe for colors. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Rinso

MEN HAVE THEIR HOUR IN BEAUTY COUNSEL FROM JULIET SHELBY

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Avis Arrives—With Her Own "Green-Shirt" Dress

I DID NOT have to wait [illegible] Avis arrived. [illegible] Dicky drove [illegible] and deposited [illegible] I settled back against the cushions with the [illegible] knew I had [illegible] hour of rest at least was mine.

What I was to do with the present [illegible] I'd [illegible] I'd heard [illegible] we reached [illegible] There [illegible] I have to [illegible] dinner with [illegible]

"DIDN'T NOEL COME TO MEET ME?"

"Now, with me," I retorted firmly. "She's going to have the whole rear seat of the sedan all to herself. I brought a robe and a pillow along, and she can curl up and go to sleep if she so chooses."

"Not she," Dicky said sapiently. "She won't spoil her part job, and she's probably all set to wheedle you upon the subject of the bridesmaid's gown and seeing Noel."

He was a true prophet. When we had parked the car and entered the station, Avis came forward to meet us with disappointment written upon her carefully made up face.

"Didn't Noel come?" she asked pathetically. [illegible] I'd asked him if he would come to meet me."

"I'm afraid you must have misunderstood me," I said, avowing that she was being as [illegible] not loath to join the Saphira Club myself for this one season. "Did you say anything about Noel meeting you? The telephone was so terribly out of order that it's a wonder you understood that anybody was coming after you."

AVIS IS DISAPPOINTED

"I certainly asked to have Noel come after me," she said with some acerbity. "I wanted to have just this little time to talk to him. But I suppose I'll have to make the best of it, and try to find an opportunity before we all go to bed tonight."

"Where are your things?" I asked her hastily, to forestall any further appeals to me to help her talk to Noel alone.

"Right here," she said, indicating a suitcase, a hatbox and an immense pasteboard box.

I saw Dicky's eyebrows go up, for he hates carrying parcels, and there was no porter or baggageman to be seen. But he gallantly gathered them up and motioned us to go on ahead of him.

"That box is a hatbox, I know," Avis said with saccharine apology. "I'm sorry it's so big. But I just had to bring my new green and silver dress and my hat, to show you how beautifully they would fit in with your color scheme—so much better for me than the dresses Mrs. Braxton selected. That color is wonderful for Carolyn—naturally Mrs. Braxton would think only of her own daughter—but it's simply awful for me!"

"I'm sure you're mistaken, Avis," I told her, feeling that if I heard much more of this twaddle, I would not be responsible for my itching fingers. "But let us not talk of it now. We have a long and fatiguing drive before us. You would better rest so as to be fresh for tomorrow. I have a robe and pillow in the back of the car, so you can curl up and go to sleep, if you want to."

DICKY TAKES A HAND

"Oh! I'm far too excited to sleep," she gurgled, and went on chattering about how thrilled to tears" she was at the chance of being a bridesmaid. She was still talking rapidly when we reached the car, and I was not prepared for the adroitness with which she held open the rear door of the car and put her hand upon my arm to help me inside.

"You are the one who needs a robe and a pillow, dear Mrs. Graham," she said sweetly. "You must be terribly tired; and then I've put you to so much extra trouble. If I'd known you were going to come after me, I would have waited and come with Uncle Phil. No," as I drew back and began an expostulation, "I don't mind riding in front at all. I must insist upon your taking this comfy seat, unless, of course, you don't like my sitting with Mr. Graham. But if I promise not to vamp him even the teeniest little bit, won't you let me sit with him?"

Dicky was absorbed in trying to stow the luggage into the trunk, and I let a sudden mischievous impulse have its way with me. After all, I owed him something for his atrocious ignorant Hugh Grantland, just before we started upon this little trip.

"You don't need to promise anything," I told Avis, with a careless little laugh. "I shall be very glad to curl up in the back seat. It is very sweet of you to insist upon it."

"What's all this?" Dicky demanded, coming from the rear of the car with the big dress box Avis had brought with her. He put a restraining hand upon my arm as I was about to enter the car. "What do you think you're doing?"

(Continued tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

V-Front Slip Has Edge of Lace

By Marian Martin

PATTERN 9154

very pretty looking garment. Just an edge of lace at the top is the trimming it needs—and lovely lace cost so little these days. Of course if you wish to be extremely smart there is nothing to prevent you adding a monogram.

Pattern 9154 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of pattern.

The fall and winter book of the Marian Martin Pattern Bureau now off the press. It is brimming with news . . . and delightful treats . . . filled with stunning, easy-to-make patterns for street and house dresses, blouses, skirts, sports, party clothes . . . all the essentials of a smart outfit for matron, maiden or little child. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 243 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Flattery of High Necks to Stay

By Annice Brink

NECKLINE standards remain high, in spite of rumors that they were tottering and about to reveal the collarbone, and more again.

It is rather surprising to see high necks prevail again this season, because everyone fully expected they were thoroughly done to death. But not so. And it seems that New York women led the way to new highs.

There's a youthful and intensely flattering air to the hoisted neckline, and a variety of moods may be expressed—you may go schoolgirl with a simple, standing white collar, or luscious with cowl of gold hibiscus poised under the chin on a ruffled gold tulle.

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Cords at the neck may tie up a panel in front, or tie the whole in sash fashion—but what a stunning sash!

Separate vestees with high collars can be softly feminine, have a dramatic glitter, or be severly sophisticated.

Scarves and kerchiefs in endless varieties fill in even the modest neckline of the shirtmaker frock, whether it be in jersey or richly shot metal cloth.

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Black patent leather accents are important on day frocks, and make even an all-black outfit [illegible] and smart . . . spangles that would get a second look from a circus performer are getting more and more popular for afternoon trimmings . . . the Silk Parade featured this week is making us more conscious of the elegant beauty of pure silk . . . and dots, bold colors in daytime blouses lead away from pastels . . . clerky materials are highly important and there are many [illegible] . . . these points show that fashion winds are blowing toward a fascinating clothes year.

Bridal Attire Is Optional

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am planning to be married at home by the Justice of the Peace. I would like to know what would be the proper thing to wear . . . a veil or just a hat? What part of the house should be married in?

B.

It is the bride who decides whether she is to indicate that her wedding is to be a formal or an informal one. If it is to be formal, she wears the traditional white wedding dress and bridal veil. If it is to be informal she wears an informal dress and hat. If she wishes at an informal house wedding, she may not wear a hat.

Usually the living-room is chosen as the room in which the marriage is to take place, but this can depend on the layout of the house. A fireplace or a bow window or the space between two windows may be banked with greenery, and the ceremony may take place before this.

Judicious "Mixing" Gives Good Effects

COAT and vest are two-tone brown herringbone in a rough worsted; the back is shirred and pleated; two buttons and patch pockets are further smart characteristics. A suggested combination is shown, using slacks of a mixed houndstooth check in gray and brown; there are no pleats; the new zipper front is featured. For information on any item in this ensemble, phone Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write in care of the Boston Evening American.

New and Easier Way to Apply Cologne

CLOSE to any man's heart will be the "finger tip" atomizer, the newest gadget in the world of toilet accessories, and without a question the most sensible. It fits right on to the top of a new eau de cologne bottle, and is of the plunger type, making it ideal for traveling. It can't spill when packed away among hubby's golf clothes or fishing tackle, and its fragrance smacks of the refreshing scent of field flowers and woods in springtime. Feminine members of the family will also find it indispensable.

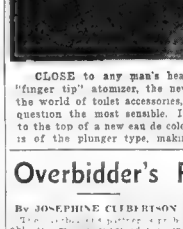
Overbidder's Partner Is Always Overworked

By JOSEPHINE CUBBERTSON

[illegible] partner [illegible] and [illegible] partner [illegible] the Ace, I [illegible] of an game he can expect to be yielded with a [illegible] opponents play [illegible] move it [illegible] and [illegible] partner [illegible] by pooling [illegible] all the [illegible] and [illegible] I could [illegible] this [illegible] and [illegible] to make [illegible] and [illegible] had [illegible] partner's [illegible]

In a match game recently, an over-optimistic North leaped to a contract which could not be made except with a certain Opening lead, other gifts of the gods, and very good play. Fortunately his partner was such a fine player that, by expert technique and intelligent card-reading, he made the undeserved Grand Slam.

South, Dealer
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡ (1)	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♢	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	7 ♡ (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) South—unwisely as it turned out—preferred the over-shaded heart suit to his biddable diamond suit. He did not want to bid the hearts secondarily and imply that he had only four of them.

(2) A typical bid for this supersanguine North. He reasoned that if South had the club Ace the entire club suit could be run, that of the two Aces shown by South a no-trump bid, one was probably the club Ace; that of the four suits from which West must choose the Opening lead he probably would not choose the suit in which East and West held their Ace.

In the play West opened the club Ace which dampened North's spirits until he saw South's ruff. South now led to the heart Ace and then decided to return to his hand before choosing whether to finesse for the heart Jack or play for the drop. He wanted to establish the club suit, so he led a small club from Dummy, and when East showed out, West was paced with the guarded heart Jack. South finessed for this card and drew West's last trump, ending in his own hand. Now South led the diamond three to Dummy's Queen, West playing the Ten. Because West was counted for six clubs and three hearts, South played East for the rest of the diamonds and finessed to his A K 8.

The nine won the trick and on the Ace and King two of Dummy's clubs were thrown on. Next the five of diamonds was played and West was squeezed—he could not ungard his club Queen, so he was forced to ungard his spade King. Dummy ruffed the diamond five and on the King of clubs South threw the spade Jack. Dummy's spade was now led, and when South played the Ace West's King dropped, making South's Queen good for the 13th trick. The North player was highly gratified because he had made such an excellent bid.

Mrs. Cubbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Cubbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Norwood Man Axe Victim, Companion Is Held

Despite the fact that he was battered about the skull with a full-sized axe, Paul Fulcinitti, 39, of Pleasant street, Norwood, was in "fair condition" at Norwood Hospital today when his alleged attacker faced charges in Dedham court.

Frank Bilotta, 54, who lived at the same house, is accused of the attack. Neither police nor other persons who knew the pair have any definite motive for the [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philips reported that they seized Bilotta after he had hit Fulcinitti three times with the weapon.

The victim and his alleged attacker are both employed by the American Brake Shoe Company in Norwood. Police said there was an argument over one man trying to get the other's job. Residents at the Pleasant street house denied this, declaring that Fulcinitti was a laborer working days and Bilotta was a night watchman.

Armed Burglar Makes Escape

Confronted by a burglar as he entered his home at Belknap street, Arlington, Hugh Keenan was warned at gunpoint to step back while the intruder made good his escape.

According to the story Keenan told police he found a pile of jewelry on one of the beds ready to be carried off.

Truck Crushes Malden Driver

Edwin Lovejoy, 51, of Hancock street, Malden, was seriously crushed between a loading platform and a freight car when the steel ramp on which he was driving an electric truck at a warehouse on A street, South Boston, slipped, upsetting the truck. He was pinned against the freight car for several minutes.

They Will Like Special Shampoo That Lasts for Months, and Cologne Gadget

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOU'VE BEEN led to believe that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, you have been fallaciously misinformed. Men have aesthetic sensibilities even as you and I, also why do they spend a sixteenth of their time itching for some of the niceties of life which somehow never do seem to come along.

Today's column is for men only—not that the ladies can't take a peep and maybe learn a thing or two, even to escaping that ultimatum that sooner or later always pops up—"Women can't pick out men's clothes."

While this article isn't on the subject of clothes, it deals with those accessories which are dear to a man's heart—particularly a travelling man's heart.

Even in the middle of September my thoughts run to travel. Whether or not you pack your husband's bag for a business trip, an extended southern cruise, or merely for a week-end of fishing at his favorite Maine camp, you'll be a wise little mate if you'll include a few toilet "musts" among his golf gadgets and trout tackle.

The newest gadget in the world of toilet accessories, and one of the most sensible, is the "finger tip" atomizer with which a famous eau de cologne is now equipped. It fits right on to the top of the bottle, and is of the plunger type, being divine for travelling and eliminating the old-fashioned bulb and cord.

The fragrance of the cologne is the kind that men like—smacking of field flowers and woods in springtime. I don't have to tell you all over again about the importance of taking care of your hair while travelling. You already know how difficult it is to shampoo your hair in accordions of the country where the water is hard and there are few all-around conveniences.

The Frenchmen, who do a lot of wandering about and who are ever conscious of their appearance, make a liquid shampoo in more or less of a condensed form. Only a few drops are needed for a rich lather, and a small bottle will be sufficient for a trip of several months.

Of course, there is no restriction on using this grand shampoo if you are a stay-at-home. Originally it was created for the grooming of men, and although women have invaded its sanctity, men still prefer it to other shampoos whose bottles smack of feminine luxury! Almost forgetting—the shampoo is of remarkable quality and may be used on any head.

You may learn the name of this liquid shampoo and the eau de cologne and where they are sold by phoning Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, or sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Routine Care of Dry Skin

Question: I would be grateful if you would tell me of a method of caring for my terribly dry skin which, in addition, is very sensitive.

T. F., Brockton

Answer: I would advise you not to wash it with soap and water. Use a good cleansing cream, wipe the face thoroughly with tissues, then apply a stimulating lotion. The lotion will increase circulation and get the pores in the proper condition to assimilate a nourishing cream.

Keep the nourishing cream on all night and in the morning, after cleansing the face, apply your nourishing cream again. A very mild astringent can be used before applying your make-up, but be sure to purchase one that has no drying effects. Since your skin is sensitive, you should use a foundation cream to protect it from the sun and wind.

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Make-Up Illusion

Question: My face is very long and thin. Can you tell me how I can make it appear more full?

F. K., Providence...

Answer: There is only one way to make your face full, and that is to gain flesh through a weight gaining diet.

But, if you wish to make the face appear fuller, you can do that by correctly applying your rouge. Apply the rouge low on the cheeks, but make it cover a large portion of the cheek. Delicately rouging the chin shortens the long face and intensifies a dimpled chin.

Cream Cheese Loaf

Remove crusts from a day-old loaf of white and of whole bread. Cut two lengthwise slices from each. Spread a white slice with mayonnaise, cover with sliced peeled tomatoes, then with a whole wheat slice spread with mayonnaise on side next tomatoes. Cover it with a thick layer of minced ham or chicken, then with the second white slice. Spread this with mayonnaise, cover with crisp lettuce leaves, then with the second whole wheat slice spread with mayonnaise.

Soften three packages of cream cheese with milk and spread all over the loaf. Place on serving board or platter. Place in refrigerator for an hour before serving. Garnish with parsley or watercress and cut in crosswise slices.

The Frances Denney "Quandee" Kit

$2.50

Face Powder! Tissue Cream! Cream Rouge!

Herbal Cleansing Cream! Herbal Skin Tonic! And Lipstick!

A stunning little "suitcase" kit in white, black, red or blue leatherette! Neat, compact and smart . . . containing complete treatment and make-up in generous sizes! A grand buy for travel, week-ends, gifts, beach-trekking . . . or, for your dressing table! Toiletries, street floor.

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE MAY AS WELL be frank about it . . . We went to another wedding today. This column will take on the appearance of the Ho Hum department if we describe the trailing satins and orchids of the newlyweds many more times this month . .

One of the nicest girls we know, Miss Elizabeth Harding, walked down the aisle today in soft ivory satin with long train covered with tulle cascading from a rare rose point cap . . . white orchids, gardenias and lily of the valley comprised her shower bouquet. Waiting to meet her in holy wedlock was Dr. James Mitchell Parker, of Westhill, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

MRS. J. M. PARKER

Miss Harding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Austin Harding of Chestnut Hill . . . she attended the Beaver Country Day School and the Ethel Walker School at Simsbury, Ct. In her debut year she was elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Dr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Brown Parker of Cape Elizabeth, Me. He was graduated from Bowdoin College with the class of 1930 and the Harvard Medical School in 1934. His clubs are the Alpha Delta Phi, Asculapian Club, Phi Beta Kappa and Dancers Club.

• • •

Reception at Home

THE WEDDING TOOK place in the First Parish Church in Brookline at four this afternoon . . . the chancel was banked with white chrysanthemums and cedars . . . the Reverend Abbott Peterson performed the ceremony after which there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Circuit road.

Miss Dorothy Harding was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a coral crepe gown and hat and accessories of brown velvet. She carried African daisies.

A bevy of maidens from the smart set attended her as bridesmaids . . . the Misses Louise Harding, Evelyn Parker, Rosamond Gardiner, Ellen DeNormandie, Katherleen Knox of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Robert Knowles (Gretchen Bremer) of Cohasset. They wore turquoise blue crepe frocks with brown velvet hats and accessories and carrying vari-colored African daisies.

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George Austens Hosts to Bridal Couple

MR. HUNTINGTON BLACHFORD of Portland, Me., acted as best man and the usher corps included Marion Short of Lexington, Ky., Garth P. James of New York, F. Austin Harding, Jr., William W. Prout, Dr. Roger S. Mitchell, Dr. George Austin of Charlotteville, Va., Dr. R. Starr Lampson of Hartford, Ct., Dr. Mayo H. Soley, Hewey Mitchell Putnam, Charles P. Emerson of Portland and Herbert Parsons of New York.

A cocktail party in the honor of the bridal couple and friends was given on Wednesday night by Dr. and Mrs. George Austen . . . last evening Mr. and Mrs. Harding gave a large dinner at their home for the entire bridal procession group.

Mrs. Harding was gowned in the autumn brown shades with matching hat today . . . the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Parker, wore the fashionable black and white.

After October 8, the young couple will take up residence at No. 1 Goodwin place, Boston.

• • •

After the wedding we went to a gay party at the opening of The Cellar where Russian singers and a real Russian Balalaika orchestra entranced us . . . tomorrow we will attend two more weddings, that of Mary McElwain and Francis Howe Gleason and Mary Vance and Basil Livingston Macassey . . . Ho Hum! We will need a little Russian music between weddings.

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Miss Katherine Swift Honored

MISS KATHERINE WHITIN SWIFT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Swift of Galesmeet, Whitinsville, was presented to society at a tea from 4 until 6 this afternoon after which a large dinner party for over 50 guests was given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney P. Mason at which the ushers and out-of-town guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Keller also gave a dinner party for more of the out of town guests, after which a dance takes place at the home of the debutante's parents.

Miss Swift attended Miss Winsor's School and Westover at Middlebury Ct.

Mrs. Swift received with her daughter in a black velvet and rose satin tea gown . . . the pretty bud was frocked in white brocaded taffeta and wore a corsage of yellow orchids.

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Sister Debutantes As Pourers

AMONG THE POURERS were Mrs. John W. Lascll in charge and a group of sister debutantes.

Messrs. John W. Curtis of Worcester was head usher with the assistance of John Porter, Conrad Riley, Harlan Pierpont, Jr., William H. Sawyer, Jr., Walter Tufts, Jr., Manton W. Keeler, Lawrence M. Keeler, Jr., Henry Trulow of Whitinsville, Henry Bailey, Joseph Russell and Whitin Brewer.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Augusta Achilles of Schenectady, N. Y., Miss Anne Dalrymple of Minneapolis, Miss Jane Ogden and Miss Elizabeth Devereaux of New York.

Miss Swift will enter Smith College this fall, returning for more parties during the Christmas holidays.

Morris - Gibson Ceremony

Miss Ruth Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Kirkland Gibson of Chestnut Hill, who will be married on October 6 to Edward Watts Morris of Bethlehem, Pa., will have her sister, Miss Eleanor Gibson, as her only attendant. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill at 2.30, by the Rev. John S. Moses. A reception will follow immediately at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. Morris is the son of Mrs Lewis Coleman Morris of Birmingham, Alabama, and the late Dr Morris. He was graduated from the University of Virginia and the Harvard Business School.

Miss Gibson is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League, of which she has been vice-president for the last year. She was graduated from the Winsor School and Vassar College.

Miss Bell Plans Fall Bridal

On Monday, October 8, Miss Marcia Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Bell, will become the bride of Samuel Winfrey Menefee, Jr., of Louisville, Kentucky. The ceremony will be performed at four oclock in Trinity Church, Melrose, by the Rev. Warren C. Herrick.

Miss Alberta Batcheider of Wenham will be the bride's only attendant and Charles Adamson of Akron, Ohio, will serve as best man. The ushers will be Charles Bell of New York City and George Gilbert of Melrose.

Mr. Menefee, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Menefee of Louisville

Leaves 51 in Family

Conway, Sept. 21—Mrs. Josephine Foote Batchelder, 77, is dead here, leaving eight children, 22 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM DANA O'RCUTT ANNOUNCES TOPICS FOR LECTURES

Luncheon Fete for Alice O. Spaulding

AN IMPORTANT DEBUTANTE party of early October will be the luncheon for Miss Alice O. Spaulding whom Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Spaulding, her aunt and uncle, will give for her on October 11 at the Myopia Hunt Club.

This will be an informal debut, as Miss Spaulding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Spaulding of Beacon street, will formally introduce her at a house dance on Nov. 2.

Miss Spaulding is a graduate of St. Timothy's School in Maryland but she received a large part of her education in Europe. She spent most of the summer with her parents at their summer home in the Adirondacks.

Daniel Webster's Tomb Desecrated

Marshfield, Sept. 21—The fire of residents was raised here with the revelation that the tomb of Daniel Webster ... and ... has been chipped off in many places by souvenir hunters in Webster cemetery.

Newton Girl Makes Her Debut

MISS JOSEPHINE MUTHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz F. Muther of Newton Center, just before she was presented to society yesterday at a large luncheon given by her mother at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Miss Muther will be feted at several parties during the winter. She returns to Wellesley College today to begin her sophomore year. Many of her sister debutantes attended the luncheon (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Series to Start With Talk by Princess

A GREAT DEAL of enthusiasm is being evidenced in social and intellectual circles for the second series of Mornings of Diversion which will be sponsored by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt again this season. These interesting meetings will be held on Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock in the Georgian Room in the Hotel Statler beginning on November 8.

The enthusiastic and spontaneous response from former and new subscribers is most gratifying. The subscribers will have another unusual opportunity of being entertained by a group of distinguished talent, three of whom have never been heard in Boston.

On Nov. 9, Princess der Ling is one of her gorgeous court costumes, will inaugurate the series. She has been summering at Eastshampton, Long Island, writing, as always between engagements, one of her fascinating books on her experiences in Imperial China where she was first lady in waiting to the late Empress-Dowager. Her father, Lord Kerg was Chinese ambassador to the most important courts of Europe so the Princess was educated in many countries. Some of the subscribers to the Mornings have been delightfully entertained by her sister.

Other Lectures

On December 6, Valentine Williams will speak on Fiction in Crime and Crime in Fiction. He is a weaver of mysteries, a playwright and journalist. He has been in Germany and England this summer gathering material for his new book.

The other lectures in the series will continue on January 10 with Aida DeAcosta presenting a program entitled From the Black Sea to the Baltic in Song and Story"; January 24, Ralph Leopold giving his original piano transcriptions of the music dramas of Richard Wagner; February 7, William Graves Perry, an illustrated lecture on "The Personality of American Colonial Houses; February 28, Richard Halliburton, describing one of his adventurous journeys.

Subscribers

Among the early subscribers to this series are Mrs. Hobart Ames

Volunteers Aid the Floating Hospital

A GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS are serving temporarily for the month of September at the Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital, to fill in after the departure of the summer force and before the regular group for 1934-35 assumes its duties.

Miss Elizabeth F. Swift of Concord has already taken charge of the volunteers and will continue as head of the group during the winter, thus succeeding Miss Elizabeth Harding who was married today to Dr. James M. Parker, and Miss Milda Allen, who have each in turn held this responsible position.

Volunteers for the month under Miss Swift's direction include Miss Etta Cannon of Arlington, Miss Jane Dexter of Milton, Miss Margaret Eaton of Concord, a debutante of this season, Miss Esther Estes of Milton another debutante; Miss Jean Gordon of South Lincoln, Miss Muriel Kohn of Brookline, Miss Katrina Miller of Concord who will be presented on October 3 at a luncheon at the Concord Country Club, Miss Edith Seabury of Weston, Miss Rosamond Strauss of Brookline and Miss Margaret Swift of Concord.

Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. Albert F. Armitage, Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Henry G. Bradley, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. A. A. Beggs, Mrs. Davenport Brown, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Henry Bryant, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. John J. Cornish, Mrs. Alfred Colby, Mrs. Wallace M. Campbell, Mrs. John S. Cook, Mrs. Livingstone Davis, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Harold W. Dana, Miss Elizabeth Downs, Mrs. Floyd E. De Groat, Mrs. James C. Duane and Mrs. A. Wentworth Erickson.

Also Miss Grace Edwards, Mrs. Aivan T. Fuller, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Miss Belin Hunt, Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Mrs. Frank J. Fahey, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Charles R. Hoag, Mrs. Henry B. Howes, Mrs. David K. Horton and many others.

Cambridge Elks to Resume Charity Whist Parties

The Cambridge Lodge 839, B. P. O. E., has announced that Saturday night charity whists will commence Saturday at 8 30 p. m. in the lodge room. Chairman Paul is expecting a large patronage.

• • •

One of those popular penny sales will be held to benefit the Hiker Monument memorial fund of the Spanish War Veterans at the State Armory, Wednesday evening, September 26. The event is under the auspices of Battery H, 241st Coast Artillery Corps, M. N. G.

• • •

During the week of September 25, the Hotel Touraine is host to the following functions: Monday, at 12 noon, the New England Association of Cleaners and Dyers will lunch. Tuesday, at noon the Merchants Credit Bureau and at 7 p. m. the Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron; Wednesday, the Beta Chapter of Pi Omicron at 7 p. m. Thursday, the Boston Lions Club luncheon at noon; and Friday at 8 p. m., the Field and Forest Club conducts a dance.

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A charity whist party has been announced for next Tuesday evening, by the Auxiliary of the Michael J. Perkins Post, at East 4th and O streets. Mrs. C. M. Lyons is in charge.

• • •

Arrangements for the 10th anniversary of the Melrose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be observed next month, are being completed. Thursday evening, October 18, the anniversary banquet will be held in Memorial Hall. On the following night, the anniversary ball holds the spotlight.

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The Riding Club of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. will hold a horse show tomorrow at the Fillmore Riding School in Stoneham. Prizes are to be awarded by judges Theodore Storer and Edgar Davis.

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Auxiliary to Division 11, A. O. H., are holding a whist and 45 party tonight in Liberty Hall, Somerville. Mrs. Julia McNaught is chairman of a committee of five.

• • •

Sunday at Martha Jones Grove, the annual outing of the Dedham Council, Knights of Columbus, takes place with a clambake. The Old-Timers and the Married Men will stage a baseball game. William Peak is in charge.

• • •

The West Newton Women's Educational Club will present a rummage sale on September 28 at 7 Washington street, Newton. Mrs. D Webster Anders, chairman, has announced that the sale will begin at 10 a. m.

• • •

The Winchester Boat Club dance, to which the public is invited, will be held in the clubhouse on Cambridge street tomorrow evening.

Miss Doris Mooney Weds in Waltham

St. Mary's Alumnae of Melrose Plans Benefit

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE marriage of Miss Doris M. Mooney, of Waltham, to Mr. Ellsworth Shaw Harding, on Tuesday, in Christ Church in Waltham has been made by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mooney.

The Rev. George O. Elwell, rector of the church, officiated at the ceremony and a small reception followed in the parish house. After a wedding cruise to tropical ports, Mr. and Mrs. Harding will be at home at Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, after October 15.

• • •

A LUNCHEON, BRIDGE and fashion show sponsored by St. Mary's Alumnae, of Melrose, will bring together members of the club for the new season at Filene's Restaurant on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Neary as president and general chairman will be assisted by the Misses Julia O'Connor, Mary Brennan, Anna Wheat, Anna McNabb, Isobel Hall, Helen Sullivan, Geraldine Scoboria Eileen Quinn, Gertrude Kehoe, Catherine Sweeney, Irene Conway, Rosemary Irwin, Marion Murphy, Anne O'Connell and Mrs. Joseph Delaher and Mrs John E. Dugan.

Miss Mary Brennan will be master of ceremonies and fashions will be presented by William Filene s Sons. Girls of the alumnae who will serve as mannequins are Helena Lynch, Bernice Muse, Eileen Lane, Catherine

MISS MARY RUTH APPLEYARD of Newton, who leaves tomorrow to visit friends in New York and Washington.

Curran, Eileen O'Connel Gertrude Bryan and Catherine Deasy

MANY BOSTON GIRLS re-

Many Boston Girls Return to Trinity College

turned this week to Trinity College in Washington, D. C. Among the list are Miss Betty Crosby, Miss Betty Bowen, Miss Mary Devine, Miss Katherine McManus, Miss Mary Finnerene Miss Mary Porter and Miss Betty Reardon All have been active in the gay summer life of the South Shore.

• • •

MISS MARY RUTH APPLEYARD of Newton is leaving on Saturday by motor for Washington, D. C., and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon of that city. She will stop in New York for a short stay.

• • •

CAPPY AND ANNE RYAN, daughters of Mrs. M. L. Ryan of Chestnut Hill accompanied by Miss Ruth Gaddis will motor to New York to meet Mr and Mrs. Paul Grattan Kirk (Josephine O'Connell), whose wedding on Wednesday was an outstanding social event, to bid them adieu on their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk have been spending a few days in New York.

• • •

MR AND MRS. CHARLES J LENNON have opened their home in West Roxbury after spending the summer at their country estate, Oak Hill, in Westwood, where they have done much entertaining this season. Marion and Ruth were seen frequently on their mounts cantering along the bridle paths of that picturesque town.

Post Debs Will Act as Models

An attractive group of post debutantes and several young matrons will be mannequins at the fashion tea which will mark the formal opening of Chez Madelaine's on Newbury st. on Monday afternoon September 24, at 2 and 4 o'clock.

Miss Polly Cotter, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J Cotter who made her debut last winter; Miss Annette Hollis, Miss Martha Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace Rice of Milton; Miss Betsy Jacques, and Mrs George Staples will be in the group

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. MAX ORDWAY WHITING of Boston are spending a few days at the Hotel St. Regis in New York. Mrs. Channing Wells of Boston and Southbridge is also a guest at the St. Regis.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES MITCHELL of Beacon street are among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf Astoria, where Mrs. C. G. Shedd of Mt. Vernon street is also stopping for a while.

• • •

HAVING JUST ARRIVED in New York from her estate at Pride's Crossing, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean is planning an intensive shopping tour . . . Mrs. Hayden Channing, with her daughter, Miss Kathleen Channing, of Beacon street, went to New York from their estate in Lenox and are guests at the Weylin Hotel.

Two of many styles from our Softie Section

1.95

Black--Brown--Navy--Rust--Green--Wine

Other Hats 2.95 to 25.00

Temple Place Through to West Street

WETHERN'S

Coolidge Corner Brookline

Visit Our Second Floor

Coats—Suits—Dresses—Sportswear

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

(REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)

ILLUSTRATED BABY

Save Grass and ... Ic. The ... face except ... among her ... her husband's pants.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING

Stop! Stop!
Somebody
Crying after you.
It is Coldness
At those,
Half-much dizzy
Oh! poor Human
Being,
Where are you
Going?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But mother is devoted to you, George, and when she comes to live with us she'll shower you with attention

Join X-9ers; Get the Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 club. Write ... name, street number, city or town and ... paper and enclose five cents ... for mailing of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1000.

By return mail you will receive card and a new shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE KEY TO QUALITY GUM

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Safety First!

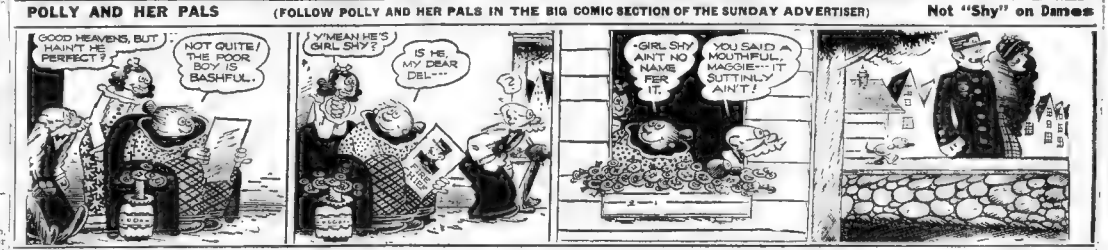
JOE PALOOKA

Get Out!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Not "Shy" on Dames



SECRET AGENT X9

Not on the Piers

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jim's All Inspired

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Rome Wasn't Built in a Day"

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Flying Target

PARAMOUNT-PUBLIX TO REORGANIZE -:- "THE WORLD MOVES ON" OPENS

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Two of Boston's major downtown night spots re-opened for the new season last night, one, the Club Touraine throwing the doors open officially to the public, and the other, Club Mayfair, holding a sort of preview performance for patrons, successful and defeated, and appointed members of the press. Both functions were in charge of Night Manager Ted Downes of the Touraine who was obliged to spread the plush, garnet ropes before midnight. Thereafter admission was by elbow. The Touraine's show in short is bad word. It has class from the Wm. Penn direction. Paul Haakon, English toe fine, and Dot Howard is a personable song and dance master of ceremonies. In the 1:01 debutante group, the Touraine has seized Leslie Bliss' show girls. Miss Bliss' girls have mastered the Rolls routine in additions accorded by 1:14 o'clock's recruited by hers of a note in George Collier Mackenzie's column. She is alright. G. S.

* * *

But something definitely new in ballroom dancing, offered by Lucille Bridgeman and Paul Pierce of "A Thousands Cheer," provided the spice to the evening. A charming couple, Mr. Pierce who is very much a man and Miss Bridgeman who is gorgeous, started the floor dance routine once it was over by doing the tantango. As you must, (3) put a pair of tango waiter. This was a typical comedy dancing at its best and made more effective by the intimacy of the nearness of the performer to audience. Miss Bridgeman and Mr. Pierce version of Heat Wave" from "A Thousands Cheer" was grand. It was a couple of years only since Lucille Bridgeman was a boy here in dinner the days of the Palace remember" and it should be somewhat less than a couple of months before she is returned for more comedy.

* * *

Charles Washburn whose fame as George M. Cohan's Roswell has become international, was confined to his hotel bed yesterday under the administration of Dr. Simeon Elliott personal physician to William Nixon of the Plymouth Theater; and you will be interested to know that the Washburn illness is a severe sciatic than epidermic phytosis fungoides mycosis. He will be up and around by Monday. "An Wilderness!" comes to the Plymouth October 1.

* * *

"Big-Hearted Herbert," with Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, opens at the Hollis St. Theater. Eddie Dowling, the Providence boy who made good in the theater and in politics, produced the show.

* * *

Ray Stanton, who is playing at Keith's Boston, was one of the first to welcome who flew the mail. Danny Webb relays to all it needs Mr. Stanton's graphic description of flying in those days. "A successful landing then," says Mr. Stanton to a Mr. Weeks," was one that you crawl out of and walk away."

* * *

This note should really head the column. Arthur Brisbane arrived in Boston last evening and saw "As Thousands Cheer," with Mrs. Brisbane and their son. The younger Brisbane will attend Harvard. I say this note should head the column. Mr Brisbane who commands Column One, Page One, ad over the American-speaking world knows about such things as James Michael Curley's victory in the primaries and the solution of the Lindbergh kidnap-ing "breaking" the same day, and the necessity that such minor tabulations as this be in type earlier than usual to clear the forms for the big doings I should love, however, to ask him to be thinks about "As Thousands Cheer" and about his son's first flash on Harvard.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Belle of the Nineties"; a. m., 9:45, 11:50; p. m., 1:55, 4:00, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15.

STATE—"Barretts of Wimpole Street"; p. m., 12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Count of Monte Cristo"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 12:51, 3:45, 6:50, 7:15, 9:27.

GAYETY—"Three on a Honeymoon", a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"She Loves Me Not"; p. m., 1:00, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12.

PARAMOUNT — "The World Moves On"; a. m., 10:31, p. m., 1:15, 3:59, 6:43, 9:27.

BOWDOIN — "Girl from Missouri"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:40, 4:15, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Chained"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON—"Scarlet Letter"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:10, 4:24, 7:38, 10:52.

FENWAY—"The World Moves On"; p. m., 1:15, 4:02, 8:45, 8:36.

MODERN—"Dragon Murder Case"; a. m., 9:00, 11:25; p. m., 2:55, 6:25, 7:55, 9:15.

FINE ARTS—"Three Musketeers"; p. m., 1:25, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25.

BEACON—"Midnight Alibi"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:50, 6:55, 7:35, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Cavalcade"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 2:50, 6:00, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Sailor Be Good"; a. m., 10:46, p. m., 6:52.

OLYMPIA—"She Learned About Sailors"; a. m., 10:36; p. m., 1:28, 4:16, 6:52, 9:34.

GLOBE — "Hollywood Party"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:06, 3:06, 6:00 8:15.

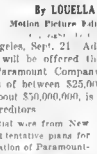
Adolph Zukor Will Be Offered Presidency; Joe McCrea Refuses British Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 21 Adolph Zukor, now on his way to New York, will be offered the presidency of the newly reorganized Paramount Company. Paramount, with cash and quick assets of between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 and liabilities of about $50,000,000, is in a position to talk a new deal with their creditors.

A confidential wire from New York says that tentative plans for the reorganization of Paramount-Publix have already been agreed upon by the various groups representing the creditors and stockholders. The proposed plan provides that bank creditors who are owed about $15,000,000 will receive about $7,000,000 in cash and become creditors for the remaining $10,000,000.



Marlene Dietrich

After paying these debts and issuing new bonds the reorganized Paramount company will start in life with over $1,000,000 in cash on hand for a working capital. Great credit goes to the little general, Adolph Zukor, who rolled up his sleeves and came to Hollywood and went to work.

Joel McCrea's refusal to accept British Gaumont's magnificent offer may not have been such a heroic gesture after all. If he knew that he had a chance of playing opposite Marlene Dietrich you could scarcely blame him for cabling a refusal to the English concern Mr. McCrea signed a contract to play opposite that gorgeous Marlene in "Caprice Espagnole." As you can tell by the title it's a Spanish yarn and according to Paramount, a different one. Marlene plays a blonde Spanish belle who hails from Andalusia. Josef Von Sternberg director, is keeping the plot a dark, deep secret and so is John Dos Passos, screen author.

* * *

Saw Russell Mack on the MGM lot and I suppose I'll be seeing him often because he's out there to stay. He signed with Eddie Mannix to direct "Backfield in the Football Thriller," to be made with all the excitement Russ put into "Notre Dame" which he directed for Universal. Stuart Erwin and Jack Carrillo are already signed for the picture. This is a Ned Marin production, and it will go into production any day now. Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen and Jean Harlow are also slated for parts in the picture.

* * *

Here's a bit of inside information: Greta Garbo is all pepped up over the idea of playing Joan of Arc. Mercedes De Acosta, a close friend of Garbo's, has been called in by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to prepare a treatment on such a story. Katharine Hepburn's name has been up in the air for playing Frances' favorite heroine and Greta's close friends say she'd be the best possible role for her. That brings us back to the continued rumor that Garbo's Wanger is talking business to the Swedish actress and that she has not yet signed her new contract with MGM.

* * *

A line or two Seena Owen at one time a famous movie star, underwent a set-ous major operation at the Hollywood Hospital three days ago and for a time was in grave danger. She's much better today. Seena who has made a great comeback for herself on the Paramount lot as a writer is getting the prayers and good thoughts of her many, many friends. The suggestion comes from Edgar Allen Woolf and it sounds like a good idea.

Snapshots of Hollywood

ANITA LOOS acting as personal escort for COUNT JOHN DE MONTCALM at the MGM studios, the Count returning to England from Canada where he attended the 400th anniversary of the country founded by his ancestor. The LORETTA YOUNG-SPENCER TRACY romance really ended: SPENCER now devoting himself to ERIN O'BRIEN MOORE. ZOE AKINS summoning the literati and others to tea at her home in Pasadena on Sunday honoring RACHEL CROTHERS the JOE E. BROWNS throwing a soiree on Saturday night or in plain language a buffet supper. Hollywood's season looms bigger and bigger. The Ambassador announcing Ted Fio Rito's reopening of the Cocoanut Grove October 1. The Beverly Wilshire boasting over having acquired Vincent Lopez's orchestra, their opening September 25; LYLE TALBOT taking a recess from the dizzy night life to entertain his parents from Nebraska; FRANK McHUGH and his Mercedes off for a six week holiday in New York; MRS. LESLIE CARTER'S opening of the circus at Hollywood playhouse getting many many old friends and celebrities out. ALICE BRADY, LOU-ELLI SHERMAN, EDGAR ALLEN WOOLF, BEBE DANIELS, CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER among those to greet her. That's all today.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Madeleine Carroll Is Heroine at Paramount and Fenway

By JOYCE DANA

With an absorbing panorama of the last century as a background "The World Moves On" brings a powerful and dramatic story to the screens at the Paramount and Fenway theaters.

In the picturesque New Orleans of 1830 the story opens with the reading of the will of the wealthy cotton merchant Girard. A toast, solemnly drunk to the honor and prosperity of the families of the deceased and of his friend Warburton, English merchant, who by the terms of the Girard will are bound together in a business partnership that wields its tremendous influence on both sides of the Atlantic.

Thereafter the family trees flourish separately in America, England, France and Germany. In early 1914, there is a happy family reunion at the Louisiana plantation, and another at a Dunseded wedding, when Mary Warburton and Richard Girard meet and fall in love just as their great-grandparents had. Yet their happiness is brief, for the World War strikes suddenly and swiftly.

Two of the elders are lost when a submarine blows up the liner on which they are crossing the Atlantic; another Von Gerhardt dies bravely in battle; Mary, last of the English branch, is forced to surrender the Warburton fortune for the manufacture of munitions; Richard and Henri are in the French foreign legion.

Even after the war, when Mary and Richard at length win their right to love and marriage the story proceeds with epic sweep through boom days when money madness rules. Richard would monopolize the world's cotton market, and over the protests of his gentle and lovely wife and his cousin Henri, has entered the priesthood, his greed and selfishness dissipate the last of the shattered family fortunes.

The lovely English Madeleine Carroll makes a charming heroine in a beautifully restrained and always effective performance. Francis Lederer is sympathetic in his portrayal of Richard, a part which would test the talents of many more seasoned stars.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.
Final Feature 9:45
She's Here In All Her Glory!
Puts new life in the Old South shows folks what Southern hospitality really is!

MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"
with ROGER PRYOR
John Mack Brown
Duke Ellington's Orchestra
A Paramount Picture

NEW MIRACLE Stage
A Big Surprise Show in the Wide Open Spaces
"Indian-Oola"
with BIG cast headed by
BORRAH MINEVITCH
and His Harmonica Rascals
PANSY The Human Horse
MIRIAM LAX
RAY THOME
The ELIDA BALLET

PARAMOUNT at FENWAY
3 Big Hour Shows of a Century! TYRONE POWER, CLIVE BROOK, Franchot Tone-Madeleine Carroll Double Length Attraction "WAGON WHEELS"

MODERN
Tomorrow
WARNER BROS. BRASS MUSICAL
DAMES
RUBY KEELER • DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL • ZASU PITTS
GUY KIBBEE • HUGH HERBERT
Also "THE DEFENSE RESTS" short Subj.
Last Time Today Mon. Rob Gar. Brad "DESIRABLE" with Wm. Powell Dragon Murder Case

WASH. ST. GRAVEURE
at SAT. THRU TUES.
WALLACE BEERY-JACKIE COOPER
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"TREASURE ISLAND"
NICHOLAS COPPER "DESIRABLE"
"Hell Cats and Cities"

HOLLIS—BIG MONEY SHOW
CECIL LEAN-CLEO MAYFIELD
"BIG HEARTED HERBERT"
EVE 8:30 Last Week

Amusements

ORPHEUM
Loew's Good Shows!
Other Screen Treats
Starts Today
TOGETHER AGAIN!
JOAN Crawford
CLARK Gable
in M. G. M.'s Boisterous Love Story
"CHAINED"
VODVIL
ROSS & EDWARDS
LEW DUTHERS
MILLARD & MARLIN
TYLER MASON
Other Acts
ANOTHER ATTRACTION
ALICE O'LEARY

STATE
Loew's Good Shows!
Starts Today
THE STAGE SUCCESS AFLAME WITH THE GENIUS OF THREE GREAT STARS!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
★ Norma SHEARER
★ Fredric MARCH
★ Charles LAUGHTON
"THE BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET"
With Maureen O'Sullivan
The Sweethearts of 'SMILIN THRU' Are United Again!

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT AT 8:30
"COMING SPRING"
A New Play
By OWEN DAVIS
With ERNEST TRUEX
Staged by Himself
Next Week—Seats Now Selling

COLONIAL 3 WKS. Beg. Sept. 24 ONLY Seats Now
MAX GORDON Presents
"ROBERTA"
A MUSICAL SENSATION BY JEROME KERN AND OTTO HARBACH
ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
Nights: $2.50 to $1.00. Wed. Mat. $2.50 to $1.00. Sat. Mat. $3.00 to $1.00.

SHUBERT Last 2 TONIGHT 8:20
2 WEEKS Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CLIFTON WEBB DOROTHY STONE
HELEN BRODERICK ETHEL WATERS
"As Thousands Cheer"

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, OCT. 7 at 3:30
KREISLER

THE OLD 3 COMPLETE REVUE SHOWS
HOWARD PRICES OF 1935
with DOROTHY HAYE and JOHN GRANT
IN DAYLIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.

GLOBE 1,000 SEATS
"MURDER ON THE HIGHROAD"
John Mack Brown—Dorothy Gibson
"I KISS AND WALK AWAY"
Cary Grant—Genevieve Tobin

1000 SEATS 15¢ TILL 2 P.M.
NEW GAYETY
SAY IT'S LIBERTY—THERE ON A HONEYMOON
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
ROBT ARMSTRONG "THE HELL CAT"

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
EL BRENDEL—JEAN HARLOW
HAT, COAT AND GLOVE" RICARDO CORTEZ
Sun.—"Ex-Flame" Mon.-Tues.—"Secrets"
TONIGHT BARGAIN NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS

PARK BURLESQUE MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
ALL SEATS RESERVED • HUBBARD 1336

UPTOWN 2000 Seats 30¢ Starts 1 P.M. Air Conditioned
BING CROSBY "SHE LOVES ME NOT"
DIANA WYNYARD, "ONE MORE RIVER"
SAT. "Grand Canary" "Romance in the Rain"

15¢ BEACON
Ent. & Sat. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT" also "HERE COMES THE GROOM"

THE VOLTA
TODAY-TOM W BING CROSBY JEAN HARLOW
Thurs. CLIVE BROOK DIANA WYNYARD IN CAVALCADE

RKO BOSTON
STARTS TODAY
THE Show OF SHOWS
Again RKO BOSTON PRESENTS NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE!
Extra! Exclusive Motion Picture! ROSS vs. McLARNIN
Round by Round Blow by Blow
See The Fastest Finish In The History of the Ring
Nathaniel Hawthorne's Great American Love Story!
The Scarlet Letter
with COLLEEN MOORE
Hardie Albright
RKO VAUDEVILLE
A European Novelty Sensation!
TOM LOMAS TROUPE
HELEN HONAN—FRED ARDATH
Russ Brown and Eileen Cook
Sugar Marcel—Gardner & Kane—
Earl, Jack & Betty
RANNY WEEKS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Special Prices 25¢ to 2:30 40¢ After 2:30 35¢ 7 to 9 15¢

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
HELD OVER! ALL BOSTON DEMANDS MORE of the OUTSTANDING SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT OF ALL TIME!
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
with ROBERT DONAT, Elissa Landi
25¢ to 1

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
ROMANCE IN THE RAIN
ROGER PRYOR-HEATHER ANGEL
MONEY MAKES THE WORLD GO AROUND
CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD SQ.
"Stamboul Quest"
"Bachelor Bait"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
"LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
HOLLYWOOD
"HERE COMES THE GROOM"
MARCH ON MISSION
DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"HERE COMES THE GROOM"
BACK BAY
STRAND
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT
"Here Comes the Navy"
"Great Flirtation"
"Power and the Glory"
MALDEN
GRANADA
"Treasure Island"
MYSTIC
"Paris Interlude"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Of Human Bondage"
ROXBURY
"The Quakeress"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
"Strictly Dynamite"
Tonight Only—Double Bill
"SECRETS" and "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE"
Tonight Only—Double Bill
"SECRETS" and "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"NOW I'LL TELL"
"Hollywood Party"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"She Loves Me Not"
"HOUSEWIFE"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
"She Learned About Sailors"
RIALTO
JAMAICA
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD
"Girl From Missouri"
"Black Moon"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"I Can't Escape"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"Girl From Missouri"
STRAND
"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
"Paris Interlude"
WATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
"TREASURE ISLAND"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
DERBY
"CHARLIE CHAN'S COLORADO"
ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
MORTON at SHAWMUT
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
WARREN at LIBERTY
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"WITCHING HOUR"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
"BLACK MOON"

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

24

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934

CENTRAL BANK TO BE MAJOR ISSUE

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

From all the signs and portents another great economic issue is about to be introduced into politics. One, which will engage a few average voters understand. It will lend itself easily to persuasion and, even more significant, to the wits and perhaps biased remarks of politicians who see an opportunity to exploit their views. It is the Central Bank issue. It is certain that we are sure will become a major point of argument in the next campaign.

James P. Warburg

Private bankers will have time to marshall their forces, undertake a systematic education of the general public and present their side of the case. The address delivered by James P. Warburg, vice-chairman of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, to the Financial Advertisers Association is suggested as the first rallying point. Mr. Warburg's suggestions, we are sure, constitute the necessary defense for the banking community.

* * *

A brief summation of Mr. Warburg's suggestions seems worth while at this point. First he would thoroughly overhaul banking laws and bring them into closer conformity with the requirements of present day economic life. Second, he feels that after the needed reforms are enacted, giving a real currency system, a real Federal Reserve System and a real private banking system, the bankers themselves should clean house. Their brotherhood should be built up on the sternest requirements that no opportunity for misfits and those of poor character. Lastly Mr. Warburg sees the need of improving public relations. The mystery should be taken out of banking. People he points out, cannot trust what they do not understand.

* * *

Comment: If the banks fail to seize their opportunity now they may be sure that political opportunists will seize their chance. And that will be regretted by all the true well wishers of the capitalistic system and the advocates of private enterprise. . . . Some months ago we commented on the plan then promised to duplicate its performance from the middle of 1921 to the middle of 1928. The industrials travelled sideways in a belt about 15 points wide at that time . . . With prices 40 to 50 points wide for over a year it looks right

* * *

From a technical viewpoint the market is exhibiting a tendency to reverse the downtrend in force since February. A quick dip in here of a couple of dollars would furnish the best sort of a line on bull prospects. For our part we do not want to see too much delay around the tops of recent sessions. It would look like distribution. From a chartist's angle market action such as we outline would change the general picture from one of a zigzag downward movement to a pattern much the same on the upside.

* * *

Briefs: A dip to say 80 in the 30 industrials on good support is evidence will be most favorable . . . Any drying up of volume at that level would be a further step up stocks . . . Copyrighted Associated Press story anent conditions in the South states makes some of us wonder where the hards cups spoken of by politicians took place . . . And makes easterners wish a drouth or something would come along so that important industries could get a little "gravy" . . . Because such treatment would do so much to create business in the cities

Choice for most likely fall shares, in the event the market behaves as anticipated, is unchanged. The alcohols, merchandisers, hardware and specialties, such as Air Reduction, head our list. The rails as a group show promise of regaining some part of their inherited leadership and should be scanned for promising trade media. Atchison, Southern Pacific and New York Central look well of late on the tape. We are inclined to favor them anyway because of their active tape appearances.

Wall St. Cheered By Improved Tone in Share Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

[illegible] it three days of advance in a row, and showed up pretty well in the face of profit taking.

The hope of good news to come continued to be heard and played a dominant part in the improve-

[illegible]

The NRA code is going to bring a big jump in bus rates tomorrow. For example, the rate to Chicago from New York, now $9.25, will be jacked up to $13.75. The New York-Washington fare will go from $3.75 to $5.

Pressure on the baking company.

[illegible]

Supplies pike wheat and other grains are way up, in addition to which they are higher in the East. One crowd that was in corn before its last move is showing interest in it again.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE HIGHER

Prices were generally higher in Boston Stock Exchange dealings today. Trading volume picked up moderately.

American Telephone and American Woolen preferred were up 1 or more while Atchison, New Haven, Pennsylvania Railroad and Torrington recorded smaller gains.

Boston & Maine [illegible] and Brown & Co preferred eased a point or so. Edison was down [illegible] Old Colony Boston and [illegible]

[illegible]

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—For [illegible] exchange sold [illegible] in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.99½; cables 4.99¾; 60 day bills, 4.96½; France demand, 6.67¼; cables 6.67½; Italy, demand, 8.68; cables 8.68

New York Curb Market

[illegible]

Curb Issues Are Higher in Dullness

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 21—Leading Curb Exchange issues generally worked at fairly higher levels, though quite a number fluctuated narrowly and were unable to make much headway. Other direction. Trading was slow

Gold stocks were rather hesitant. Teck Hughes and Wenner dipped a shade, and Wright Hargraves was only minutely better. Lake Shore Mines, however, jumped nearly 3 points.

One or two special changes included the loss of a point by Ford of Canada B and the rise of nearly two points by Lerner Stores.

Some of the oils were firmer, with Standard Oil of Indiana, International Petroleum improving. Other shares were Electric Bond & Share, Mead Johnson,

[illegible]

HANEY ANSWERS QUESTIONS ON LABOR

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Sept. 21—I have a thoughtful letter from a man in Flint, Mich., which deserves a careful reply.

First he asks an old question, which he puts as follows: "Is not the only solution of the working man's problem a shorter work week, due to the machine age?" He means that (1) if each laborer works shorter hours, more men will be required; and (2) by raising the wage per hour, laborers will get as much or more money to spend.

It is clear there is something the matter with this line of reasoning. If it were strictly true, where could we stop? We would go on reducing hours and increasing the use of machinery until we would use little or no labor. Then labor would be producing little or nothing. Where would wages come from?

There must be some flaw in the idea that by less work we can in more money.

In fact, our experience with NRA already indicates that the idea does not work out as its sponsors anticipated.

As we shorten the week and keep up the wage rate we raise wages per man hour. We also interfere with the plant operations, and increase overhead per machine costs. Thus the cost of production is raised.

This has two results: (1) It reduces the amount left for interest and profits. (2) It increases prices and living costs of laborers. But when there is less return for capital and enterprise, employers are not able to employ so much labor. Business cannot prosper, and eventually labor suffers. And when living costs rise, they eat up the higher money wages received by the laborer, so he is no better off.

In fact the high wages and other costs naturally move the employer to substitute still more machinery for labor!

Do you see, well, we will do away with employers and business enterprise, you get nowhere. Under Socialism you have to use capital just the same, and the government merely becomes the capitalist and employer. Look at Russia.

Finds Members of SEC Popular in Wall St. Circles

By International News Service

New York, Sept 21 If the S E C—the New Deal alphabetical agency that is going to run Wall street for a while—does as good a job administering the law as it is now doing in selling its individual members to the brokers, there will be little ground for complaint.

The security trading section of the Street has but a few days before it passes under the control of the S E C, in preparation for that day, the members of the S E C are now in the midst of a personal handshaking tour of the financial district and its markets.

After a little internal strife at the start of its organization a couple of months ago, the S E C now seems to have settled down to its job.

Joseph Patrick Kennedy, the chairman, is the super salesman and "front" for the commission. He was selected for his job, the belief at the time was that President Roosevelt had made the choice on the ground it would take a speculator to catch one. Kennedy up until recently was one of the Street's most successful operators.

Ferdinand Pecora, who made a strong bid for the commission's chairmanship, has dropped out of the limelight, and the understanding is that he has been pretty well overplayed. He is expected to drop out of the commission early in next year, and the dope is that he can have his partnership in one of the bigger Wall Street law firms if he wishes it.

James M Landis, the Roosevelt "brain truster" and protege of the socialistic Felix Frankfurter, is the commission's "inside man" on brains. He originally was slated for the chairmanship but was shelved for Kennedy.

The other two members of the commission—George C. Mathews and Robert E. Healy—fill up the background

POUR CASH INTO FARM STATES

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 21—Cash is pouring into farm states, and despite the widespread predictions of disaster before the drought lifted in the middle west, it now appears that residents of the states most seriously affected are enjoying the highest farm income in years.

Checks are flowing into the northwest where drought conditions received the personal attention of President Roosevelt on his trip across the continent from his trip to Hawaii. Aggregate 1934 cash income of farmers in North and South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota, including wheat, corn and hog benefit payments and proceeds of the sale of cattle to the drought relief administration, probably be the highest since 1930

Frederick E. Murphy, authority on northwestern agriculture, American delegates to recent International wheat conferences, and publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, said today in explanation of the remarkable showing of the farm states:

"Of course, some cattle have actually starved, and hogs have died from the lack of water and feed, but you must remember that throughout the drought area conditions are spotty, a big percentage of the farmers have some crops, many have fair crops and prices of most leading crops have risen anywhere from 50 to 400 per cent from the abnormally low levels of a year and a half ago. This, together with benefit payments and relief loans from other agencies, has placed more cash in the hands of the farmers than they have seen in years."

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Sept 21 (INS)—Continuing the recovery movement which had its inception yesterday, cotton futures today scored gains of 50 cents a bale. The upswing was spurred by strength in Liverpool, where cables were about a dozen points above the prices. Prices prices were eight to nine points, with October up 9 at 12.71; December up 8 at 12.83; March up 9 at 12.95, and May up 9 at 13.00.

Trading Quiet in Boston Wool Mart

The Boston market for domestic wool remains practically inactive and unsettled because of the lack of a similar situation. It is said that occasionally need small quantities of wool cover their requirements from out of the country. Cable receipts from foreign wool markets indicate a steadier tone aboard.

Carloadings Are Higher in Week

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP) The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended September 15 were 645,986 cars an increase of 83,256 above the preceding week but 14,100 under the corresponding week in 1933 and an increase of 58,740 above 1932.

Dollar Higher at Close in London

London, Sept. 21 (AP)—The United States dollar gained ¼ cent to the pound today, closing at 4.99¾ to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 4.99¾. The opening was at 4.99¼.

The French franc closed at 74.81 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 74.75.

INDUSTRY SEEN ORGANIZED FOR PEACE

By B. C. FORBES

"Labor leaders are organized for war. Industry is organized only for peace"

That statement was made to me this week by a man interested in the textile strike. I hadn't thought of that before. Have you?

He went on:

"Take this textile strike, Gorman and his confederates had planned the whole thing in advance. Just as the German high command had detailed plans drawn up before the World War broke out, so Gorman had elaborate preparations made in advance for winning the battle against industry. He did not call the strike until he had everything

B. C. Forbes

ready to wage it. When he considered the moment for a vicious offensive had come, he opened hostilities

"Do you imagine for a moment that the employment of 'flying squadrons' was not plotted in advance?

"Gorman, don't dombt it, reasoned that his tactics would strike terror into the hearts of workers who did not want to quit and into the hearts of peaceful communities utterly unprepared to cope with organized lawlessness from the outside."

He added

"Have you stopped to reflect that this strike is different from any other conducted in America? Not one strike-breaker has been employed. The opponents of the strike have not been merely the plain citizens but, more particularly, the wage-earners who were entirely satisfied with their wages and working conditions and who objected most strenuously to being subjected to dictation and intimidation by roving motorized gangs from other communities and other states."

You may question this other statement:

"Labor leaders could not hold their jobs if they didn't start something every now and again. They advertise themselves and their unions by pulling strikes. If they long remained inactive, doing anything to draw attention to themselves those who pay them fat salaries and expensive dues might begin to question the wisdom of handing over a slice of their wages to a farmer in North and South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota, including wheat, corn and hog benefit payments and proceeds of the sale of cattle to the drought relief administration, is probably be the highest since 1930

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,600,000
Boston clearance	26,000,000

What income did you receive on your investments all during the depresson?

Our stockholders received

7% yearly

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New York Bond Market Transactions

Higher Prices Mark Bond Trading

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 21—After two days of rising values the bond market still pointed upward today, although buying interest was rather more selective and some issues in the corporate list were displaying mildly reactionary tendencies.

The U S Government division contributed fairly large volume of dealings during the early trading at prices which were a little mixed. Treasury 3s and 3¼s were quoted 2-32nds and 4-32nds of a point respectively to 98.16 and 100.20. Federal Farm 3¼s gained 2-32nds to 99.2, while the 3s yielded 7-32nds. Slightly lower prices ruled for Home Loan 4s and 4½s, although the former's quote for thirty 3½s were up 6-32nds at 103.6.

In spite of realizing in secondary trading, a number of these classifications added moderately to their earlier gains. Southern Pacific 4s of '49 pushed up 1¼ points to 57¾, and fractional advances lifted Alleghany Corp. 5s of 1950 to 22¾, Baltimore & Ohio refunding 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, 1977, Series F, to 23½, and International Telephone 5s to 54.

Read of prime quality appeared to be in quiet demand and rarely irregular issues were given a slightly higher prices. Among these, 4¼s were traded at 106, or a shade above the previous close. Kansas Gas Electric 4½s, Northern Pacific 4s and Phillips Petroleum 5½s also edged a little higher.

Only a small amount of trading was done in the foreign section during the forenoon, and the list was irregular. German and Colombian issues were heavy. Italian and Japanese issues were quoted fractionally above the previous finals.

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chge
Am Can	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Adams Exp			7	— ⅛
Atchison R	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Am Tel	113⅛	109¼	113⅛	+ 1⅞
Am Woolen pf	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	21	21	21	
Balt & Ohio	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Bos & Me	116	116	116	— 1
B & M pr pfd	16	15	16	- 1
B & M A stp	7	7	7	
B & M B stp	7	7	7	
Brown & Co pf	6½	6½	6½	— 1½
Chrysler	39¾	31¾	33⅜	— 1¼
Col Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Con Gas	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Economy	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— 1⅜
Edison	121½	120	120	— 1
Elec B & S	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Employers Grp	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
First Nat St	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅝
Gen Elec Spec	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	29	28⅛	29	+ ⅝
Hudson Mot	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Tel	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
Int Nickel	25⅝	24⅝	25⅜	+ 1
Kelsey Hwy	93	93	93	
Old Colony	81	81	81	— 1
Pacific Mills	21	21	21	
Packard	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Penn R R	22¾	22¼	22¾	
Pond C Pce	18	18	18	
Radio Corp	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Swift & Co	18¾	18⅝	18¾	— ⅛
Torrington	61	60	61	
Un Aircraft	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Un Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Un Founders			7	— ⅛
United Fruit	73¾	73¼	73¼	— ⅜
United Shoe	63¼	63	63¼	
U S Smelt	118⅜	117¼	118⅜	+ 1⅜
U S Steel	32¼	31½	32¼	+ ⅜
Utah Apex	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Warren Bros pf	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛

[illegible]

SHARES HIGHER NEAR DULL CLOSE

New York, Sept. 21. The stock market forged ahead in good style today, with prices reaching their [illegible] ... gains [illegible] than 2 points.

[illegible] Wall Street was considerably interested in the report that the Securities & Exchange Commission would act to force corporations with small capitalizations to split their stock and thereby obviate any possibility of a corner in the issue.

RAILS FAVORED

[illegible] shares were again the [illegible] favorites.

[illegible] dated Gas gave an excellent performance in the utility [illegible] above 27 for the first [illegible] was Other utility [illegible].

[illegible] Steel was another [illegible] to the best levels [illegible]. A [illegible] was the [illegible] gold mining shares [illegible] up nearly 2 points on a [illegible].

TRADE GAINS

Further gains were reported in retail trade contrasting with the slowness of seasonal expansion in heavy lines of industry.

Department store sales in the New York Metropolitan area for the first two weeks of this month showed a gain of about 5 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly trade summary [illegible] response to [illegible] had given a fresh stimulus to [illegible]. It estimated retail trade [illegible] most [illegible] week [illegible] per cent ahead of the volume of [illegible] week.

A further decrease of $1,000,000 in brokers' loans [illegible] week carried the total down to $7[illegible],000,000, the lowest since last December.

Canadian trade figures attracted attention. They showed imports from the United States in the first seven months of this year had increased about 51 per cent while exports to this country had risen 40 per cent.

Recent leveling out of commodity prices following the July and August bulge was reflected in the Bureau of Labor statistics' weekly index. It dipped to 77.5, compared with 77.8 the week previous.

APPEAL AIDS

President Roosevelt's appeal to the textile strikers to return to work following approval of the Board of Inquiry's report was helpful to sentiment in the financial district which has been rather concerned as to what might happen in other industries if the present controversy continued for any length of time.

Secretary Morgenthau announced that the books on the exchange of the [illegible] bonds for four-year 2½ per cent notes would be closed Monday. The alternative offer of [illegible] per cent bonds for the called series will remain open, it was said for the time being.

STATE STREET SIDELIGHTS

Josephthal & Co.—Stocks have reached a point where more resistance to further advance can be expected and traders probably have little to lose by watching the market's action around these levels.

Shields & Co.—Reliable Washington reports do not indicate that any important change in policy is in prospect. As a result, there is no reason to change advised trading policy of taking advantage of bulges to lighten holdings.

Clark, Childs & Keech—We feel that the failure of any important liquidation to develop, in the face of widespread pessimism, is of more significance than the fact that up to the present time traders show no disposition to follow up rallies with buying orders.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials		Railroads	
11.00	89.73	+ .38	34.81	+ .10
12.00	90.40	+1.05	34.99	+ .28
1.00	90.70	+1.34	35.28	+ .57
2.00	90.88	+1.53	35.39	+ .68

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Shares moved higher in first hour dealings. Merchandisers were in the lead followed closely by alcohols. Utilities and rails quiet after initial firmness. Trading volume moderate with sales running 100,000 shares.

11-12—Gains were extended in the second hour. Merchandise held the lead. Volume dwindled toward noon and shares turned steady. Sales were 260,000 shares.

12-1—Shares again worked higher in third hour dealings. Practically all groups participated in the rise. Rails lagged. Merchandisers strong. Spiegal May Stern up 6. Volume moderate with sales running 390,000 shares.

1-2—Steady tone prevailed in the fourth hour. Stocks held close to day's best prices. Trading turned dull. Sales approximated 630,000 shares.

2-3—Shares held near the tops in the last hour. Closing tone was steady. Sales were estimated at 810,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Yesterday's sales 487,000
Week ago 835,475
Year ago 3,652,544

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3.00

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 259,072,441
1933 to date 533,402,442
1932 to date 274,098,975

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
11¾	6		Adams Express	1200	7	7⅛	7	7	
34⅛	16	2	Adams Mills	800	25	25½	25	25½	+2½
11⅜	7		Address'graph	600	7⅜	7⅜	7		
9⅜	5	.60	Affiliated Pro	400					
106	9	4.50	Air Reduc	1000	100	102	100	102	
21	16	.75	Alaska Jun	15000	17⅝				
			Alleghany Corp						
14⅜	4		Allegh pf xw	100					
		6	Allied C&D						
24			Allis-Chal						
7⅜			Amal Leather						
		2	Amerada	100	41	42½	41	42	
		2	Am Ag C of D	400					
			Am Brake Sh						
		7	Am Br S pf	50	104		104		
		4	Am Can	2000	99				
		7	Am Can pf						
		3	Am Chicle	100					
62	20⅜		Am Com Alc						
			Am C & F	600	15		15		
56	32		Am C & F pf	100	35				
	12		Am Bank Note						
	6		Am Crystal Sug	100	8	8	8	8	
72	46		Am Crys Sug pf	100	56	56			−9
5			Am En Tile	100					
13⅜	4		Am Forn P	1500	6	6	6	6	
17	6		Am&FP 2pfA	600	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	
25			Am & FP 6 pf	100	12¾				
30			Am&FP 7pc pf	800	14	14	14	14	
10			Am Hide & L	200	4	4¾	4	4¾	
42			Am H & L pf	200	20				
		2.40	Am Home Pr	100					
10			Am Ice	300					
	4		Am Internat	100					
			Am LaFrance	100			½		
38⅜	14½		Am Loco	1000	15¼	16	15½	16	+¾
19⅜	12⅜	.80	Am Mach & F	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅜
10¼	3½		Am M & M	1100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
27⅜	15		Am Metals	800	16	17			
12			Am Pwr&L	500	4	4½	4	4	
2		1.50	Am P&L 6pf	500	11				
24	10		A P & L 5pfA	100					
17⅜	10		Am Rad&SS	8600	12			13¼	
28			Am Roll M	1200	16⅜	16⅜			
	2		Am Seating	500	2⅜				
30	17⅜	2	Am Shipbldg	0	18	18	18	18	
	30		Am Smelt	2500	34¼				
125	100	11.50	Am Smelt pf	500	104		110		
65	48⅜	3	Am Snuff	100	62	62	62	62	
26½	10		Am Steel Fdy	1200	13	13	13	13	
44		2	Am Stores	100	41¾	42	41¾	42	
	46	2	Am Sugar	100	64	64			
		1.25	Am Sumatra	500	18⅜	18⅜	18		
125	105	9	Am T & T	2000	109⅝	111	109⅝		
84½	6	5	Am Tob B	00					
	14	1	Am W W	400	15		15		
	7		Am Woolen	100	8⅜	9⅜	8⅝		
		3.50	Am Wool pf	1000					
4	1		Am Wr Pap	400	1	1	1	1	
9			Am Zinc	0	4	4	4	4	
	10		Anaconda	1000					
24⅜		.60	Anchor Cap	0	16	16	16	16	
36	25		Archer Dan	200		34			
95		7	Arm D 7 pc pf	100	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	
6⅝	3		Armour Ill n	6600	5		5		
65⅞	46	6	Armour Ill pf n	2000	62	62⅝	62		
7⅜	54		Armour Ill pf	100	75	75	75	75	
8⅝	3		Arnold Cons	1000					
9⅜	4		Art Metal C	1000	5	5	4	4	
18			Assoc Dry G	100	9	10	9	10	
73⅜	45	3	Atchison	4200	49	50⅜	49	50	
90	70	5	Atchison pf	100	74	74	74	74	
54	24		Atl Coast	3600	29	30⅜	29	30⅜	
35	21	1	Atl Refin	1500	23⅜	24		24	
16	7		Atlas Tack	100					+1
106	83	6	Atlas Pow pf	40	102	102	102	102	
57⅜	16		Auburn Auto	2000	24	25	24	25	
10⅜	3⅜		Avia Corp (Del)	500	4	4½	4	4½	+⅜
			—B—						
15	6½		Baldwin Loco	1200	7⅜	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	
64⅜	27		Baldwin Loco pf	1400	29½	31	29½	31	+2
34			Balt & Ohio	700	14⅜	15			
33			Balt & O pf	1500	17	18	17	18	
46		2.50	Bangor & Ar	100	40	40	40	40	
10	6		Barnsdall A	500	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
101	89	7	Bayuk 1 pf	80	100	100	100	100	
	10		Beatrice Cream	900	18	18⅝	18	18⅝	
15			Belding Hem	500	10	10	10	10	
23	9⅜		Bendix Avia	800	12	12⅜		12⅜	
		.50	Benef Loan	100	15		15		
44	26	1.50	Best & Co	1200					
49	25		Bethlehem Stl	5900					
82			Beth Stl pf	500					
40	19		Bigelow S Co	200		22	21		
	7		Blaw Knox	100					
26	18	10	Bloomingdale	20	18	18	18	18	
68	44		Bohn Alum	400	47	48	47	48	+1
28	19	1.60	Borden Co	1500	24	25	24	25	
28		1	Borg Warner	1000	20		20		
19			Bos & Me	100					
44	23	.75	Bklyn Man Tr	1000	41		41		
80		5	Bklyn Un Gas	200	58		58	58	
			Briggs Mfg	100					
24	14	1.10	Briggs&Strat	100			18		
37	25	2.10	Bristo Myers	500		32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
	2		Bklyn Qns Tr	400	4¾	4¾	4	4	
58	38	6	Bklyn Qns pf	100	46	46	46	46	
10	4		Brunswick Bal	100	5	5	5	5	
			Bucyrus Erie	500	4	4	4	4	
14	6		Bucyrus E cv pf	200	7		7	7	
7⅜	3		Budd Mfg	900	4	4	4	4	
44	16		Budd Mfg pf	100	22	22	22	22	+1
			Bulard Co	700		8		8	
			Bulova Watch	100					
19		.40	Burroughs Ad	000	12		12	12⅜	
			Bush Term	500	1	1	1	1	
			Butte Copper	100	2	2	2	2	
			Butte & Sup	500	1	1	1	1	
4			Butterick	100					
			Byers A M	500		16			
			—C—						
44⅜	16¾	1	Calif Packing	1500	37½	38⅜	37½	38⅜	+1⅜
	2⅜		Cal & Hecla	100	3	3	3	3	
15	6		Campbell Wy	100	7	7	7	7	
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	1500	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	
18	11		Can Pacific	1200	13	13⅜	13	13	−⅜
38	24		Cannon Mills	100	31	31½	31	31½	
80			Case J I	2400	39	41⅜	39	41	+1
35		.75	Caterpil Tract	1500	24½	25½	24½	25½	+1
44	17		Celanese Corp	2500	20	25½	20		+2
52	23	1.50	Cent Aguirre	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
12⅜	5		Century Ribn	100	7	7	7	7	
41			Cerro de Pasco	2500	37	37			
			Certain-teed	400	4		4⅜		+⅜
48	34		Chesapeake Corp	900	37				−2
48⅜		2.80	Ches & Ohio	1400	41⅜	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜	+⅜
8			Chi & E Ill pf	100	2	2	2	2	
5	2		Chi Gt West	200	2	2	2	2	
8	2		Chi StP & P	100					
11	3⅜		CMStP&P pf	500	5	5	5	5	
5			Chi & N W	400	6	6	6⅜	6⅜	
28	8		Chi & N W pf	100	11	12	11	12	+1
9⅜			C R I & P 7pf	200	3⅞				
20⅜	19	1.50	Chi Cot O	1200	28	28⅜		28	
11⅜	3⅜		Childs	100	5	5	5	5	
60⅜	29	1	Chrysler	7700	32	33⅝	31⅞	33⅞	+1
136⅜	95	6	Cocoa Cola	200	129½	130½	129½	130½	+3½
18		.50	Col Palm P	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
2			City Stores	800					
28½	10		Collins & Aik	500	11		11		
31	15		Col & So 1 pf	100	19	19	19	19	
77	58	3.40	Col Carbon	200	64½	64½	64½	64½	
19			Col Gas	20000	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
78		6	Col Gas pf A	200	62	62	62	62	
34⅜			Columbia Pict	600	32	32	32	32	
35	16	1	Com Credit	500	26	26		26	
32	23	2	Com Cred pf B	0	28	28	28	28	
61	35⅜		Com Inv Tr	400	56	56	56	56	
36⅜	15⅜	.60	Com Solvents	1600	19	20	19	20	+2
3⅜	1		Com & South	800	1⅜	1⅜	1	1	
13⅜	5		Consol Cigar	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
5⅜	1⅝		Cons Film	200	2	2	2⅜	2⅜	
17	10	1.50	Cons Film pf	100	12	12	12	12	
47⅜	25	2	Consol Gas	2500	26½	27	26½	27	+1
95	82	5	Cons Gas pf	100	87	87	87¼	87	−1
14	7	.28	Consol Oil	2400	8	8	8	8	
6⅜	2		CRRR of C pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
2			Cons Textile	500					
13⅜	6		Container A	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
14⅜	5		Cont Bakin A	100	6	6	6	6	
64	46	4	Cont Bak pf A	100	52	52	52	52	+2
2⅜			Cont Baking B	500	1	1	1	1	
83	69	3	Cont Can	600	81	81⅜	81	81⅜	+⅜
35	23⅜	1.20	Cont Ins	100	27	27	27	27	
2⅜	⅜		Cont Motors	400					
22⅜	15⅜	.25	Cont Oil	1600	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
84½	55½	3	Corn Prod	100	60½	60⅜	60½	60⅜	−⅛
51	40½	3	Corn Ex Bank	90	42⅞	43½	42⅞	43½	+1½
9⅜	3⅜		Coty Inc	100	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5½	+¼
35	28	2	Crm of Wht	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	
17½	8		Crosley Radio	500	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
36½	18⅜		Crown C & S	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅜
6⅜	3⅜		Crown Zellerb	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
9⅜	4⅝		Cuban-Am Sug	600	8	8			
52⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Packg	100	48	48½	48	48½	
29⅜	13⅝		Curtis Pub	100	17	17	17		
5⅝	2½		Curtiss Wrt	700	2½	2⅝	2½		
12⅜	5⅝		Curtis Wr A	100	6⅜	7⅜	6⅜		
			—D—						
34	10		Deere & Co	300	16	17⅜			
15	10	.40	Deere Co pf	100	11⅜	12			
	35		Del & Hud	100	9⅜	40⅜			
	14		Del L & W	2300	17	18			
	4		D & R G W pf	100					
84		4	Det Edison	100					
			Diam Match pf	100	30	30			
46		2.00b	Dome Mines	500		44	44⅜		
	14		Douglas Airc	100	15⅜				
	6		Dresser A	100	8				
23	15	1	Daman Silk	100	15	15			
107	80	1.00	DuPont de N	1700	86	89			
125	115	6	DuPont db	100	124	124	124		
106	90	5	Duq L 5pc 1pf	40	106	107	106		
			—E—						
12⅜	4		East R Mills	100	5	5	5		
101⅜	79	4	Eastman Kod	200	96	97	96		
147	120	6	Eastman K pf	20	140	140	140		
22	12	1	Eaton Mfg	400	14	14	14		
31⅜	15		Elec Auto L	1400	21⅜	23			
101	80	7	Elec A L pf	70	58	58	58	58	
7½	3		Electric Boat	4200					
9	4		Elec & Mus	700	7	7⅜			
9⅜	3		Electric P & L	1000	4	4			
21	8		Elec P & L 7pf	100	10	10			
19⅜	7		Elec P & L 6pf	100	8⅝	8⅝	8	8½	+½
52	35	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	34½	35	34½	34½	
10⅜	5		Equit Office	100	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
24	9⅜		Erie	600	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	−⅜
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacm	100	9	9	9	9	
27	9		Evans Prod	600	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜		
			—F—						
12½	7⅜		Fairbanks Co pf	20	4½	4½	4½	4½	
18	7		Fairb Morse	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
61	30		Fairks M pf	10	40	41	40	41	
31	20	.70b	Fed Dept Strs	100	22	22	22	22	
1	4		Fed Lt & T	700	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
62	34	6	Fed L & T pf	20	40½	41	40½	41	
6⅜	2⅞		Fed Motor	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
35	23⅜	1.20	Fidelity Phen	100	27	27	27	27	
25	13⅝	.50	Firestone T R	1100	14	14	14	14	
86	71	6	Fire T & R pf	100	78	78	78	78	
69	54	2.50	First Nat Stor	200	61⅜	61⅜	61½	61⅜	
1			Foundation C	300	8	9	8	9	
	17	.95	Fourth N Inv	100	19	20	19	20	
	8		Fox Film	600	11	12	11	12	
	23⅜	2	Freeport Tex	1100	22	22⅜	22	22⅜	
160	97	6	Freeport T pf	100	113½	113½	113½	113½	
	14		Fuller GA prpf	40	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
19⅜	5		Fuller GA 2 pf	20	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
			—G—						
7½	5⅜		Gen Am Inv	100	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	
41	30	1	Gen Am Trans	200	32	32½	32	32½	
23½	12		Gen Asphalt	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
14⅜	7⅜	1	Gen Baking	400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	
10½	5⅜		Gen Bronze	300	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5½	
44	27	4	Gen Cigar	1000	45½	46⅜	45	46⅜	
116	97	7	Gen Cigar pf	70	115⅞	116	115⅞	116	
25	16	.60	Gen Electric	7000	18	18½	18	18½	
12	11	.60	Gen Elec Spec	100	12	12	12	12	
36	27	1.80	Gen Foods	1000	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
			Gen Gas A	100					
19	6		G G & E cv pf	100	15	15	15	15	
22	13		G G & E 7pf A	30	16	16	15	16	+1
64	52	3	Gen Mills	200	51	52	51	52	+1
42	24⅜	1.50b	Gen Motors	14000	28⅜	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜	+1⅛
103½	89⅜	5	Gen M 5pc pf	100	101	101	101	101	+⅛
45⅜	23½	1	Gen Ry Sig	300	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+⅜
3⅜	1		Gen Realty	3000	1	1	1	1	
19	10		Gen Refrac ct	200	12	12⅜	12	12⅜	
13	8	1	Gillette S R	1000	11	11	11	11	
6⅜	2⅜		Gimbel Bros	200	3	3	3	3	
30	16		Gimbel Br pf	500	19	19⅜	19	19	
28⅜	15⅜	1.15b	Glidden Co	400	23	23	22⅞	23	
104	83	7	Glidden pf	40	102	102	102	102	
9½	3⅜		Gobel Adolf	1100	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	
23	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	300	17	17	17	17	
41⅜	18		Goodyear Tire	2000	21	21⅞	21	21⅞	+1
86	64	4	Goodyear 1 pf	400	69½	70	69½	70	+3⅜
18	8		Goodrich	2000		10	9	10	
63⅜	35		Goodrich pf	100	38	38	38	38	+1
11⅜	3⅞		Gotham S H	300	5	5	5	5	
4½	1		Graham Paige	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
13	5		Granby Cons	100	6	6	6	6	
8⅜	4		Grand Union	100	4	5	4	5	
40⅜	28	1	Grant W T	400	29	29⅜	29	29⅜	
32	12		Grt North pf	2000	14	15	14	15	
15	8	.50	Gt Nor O ct	300	10	11	10	11	
35	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	400	28	29	28	29	
35⅜	12		Gulf M&N pf	100	14	14	14	14	+1
			—H—						
8	3		Hahn Dept Str	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
52⅜	25		Hahn D S pf	200	34	34	34		
9⅜	3⅜		Hall Printing	100	6	6	6	6	
101	84	7	Hanna pf	100	99	99	99	99	
6	1		Hat Corp Am	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
62	19⅜		Hat C Am pf	20	5	5	51	51	
6⅜	1		Hayes Body	100	2	2	2	2	
96	74	5	Hazel At Gl	300	77	77	76⅜	76⅜	
12	5		Hercules Motrs	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
81	59	3	Hercules Pw	200	68	68	68	68	
101	83	5	Hershey Ch pf	00	94	94	94	94	
10	4⅜		Holland Furn	00	6	6	6	6	
	5⅜	.50	Hollander & S	100	9	9	9	9	
430	310		Homestake M	100	410	410	410	410	
	2		Houd Hers B	500		4			
	2		Houston O new	200					
51	35½	3	Howe Sound	000	50	50⅜	50	50⅜	
12	4		Hud & Man	100					
24	6		Hudson Motor	400	8	8	8	8	
7	1		Hupp Motors	300	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	
			—I—						
38	13⅜		Ill Central	1000	16	17	16	16⅜	
30	19⅜	1.25	Indus Rayon	2000	22	23	22	23	
73⅜	50	2	Inersol Rand	100	51	51	51	51	
4	2	.10	Insur Shares	100					
15	5½		Interboro R T	500	14	15	14⅜	14⅜	
11	4		Interlake I	500	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	
6	2		Int Agri Ch	100					
37	15		Int A Ch P pf	100	22	22	22	22	
37⅜	18		Inter Cement	600	20	21	20	21	
46		.60	Int Harvester	2000				28⅜	
9	3		Int Hydro El	600					
7½	2		Int M M	100	2	2	2	2	
29	21	.35	Inter Nickel	7000	24⅜	25	24⅜	25	
3	1		Int P & P B	100	1	1	1	1	
2⅜	1		Int P & P C	600	1	1	1	1	
24	8		Int Paper pf	300	11	11⅜	11	11	
25	9		Int Print Ink	300	19	19⅜	19	19	
16⅜	3½		Inter D Strs	1000	11	11	11	11	
64	59	4	Int Silver pf	20	64	64	64	64	
17⅜	7½		Int Tel & T	3000	9	9	9	9	
10	5⅜		Intertype	00	6	6	6	6	
30⅜	24⅜		Island Creek	400	28	29	28	29	
			—J—						
52	33	3	Jewel Tea	100	47	47	47	47	
66⅜	39		Johns Manv	1200	41	45	43	44	+2
77	45		Jones & L pf	20	46	46	46	46	
			—K—						
10⅜	6	.40	Kaufman D S	200	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	
4	1		Kelly Sp Tire	100					
21	11	.50	Kelvinator	1400	12	13	12	13	
21	16	.30	Kennecott	900	19	19	18⅜	19	
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)	400	17	17	17	17	
7	2½		Kresge D S	200	4	5	4	5	
33	23	1.80	Kroger Groc	500	27	27½	27⅜	27	
			—L—						
63½	20	2	Laclede Gas	20	20	20	20	20	−1⅜
31⅜	22	3	Lambert Co	200	23	23	23	23	
5	2		Lehigh V Coal	100	3	3	3	3	
16⅜	5		Leh V Coal pf	200	11	12	11	12	+1
21	9½		Leh Val R R	300	11	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
43⅜	25	1.20	Libby O Glass	1100	26	28	26⅜	28	+1½
97⅜	73	6b	Ligg & M	100	94⅜	95	94⅜	95	+1⅜
99	74½	5b	Ligg & M B	800	95	96⅜	95	96⅜	
150	129	7	Ligg & M pf	100	147	147	147	147	
26	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	200	20⅜	20⅜	20½	20	
35⅜	16	1.00	Liquid Carb	100	20	20	20	20	
35	20⅜	1	Loew's Inc	1200	26⅜	27	26⅜	27	
3	1		Loft Inc	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
44⅜	36	2	Loose Wiles	400	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	+1
19	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	300	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	+⅜
23	7		Louis Oil pf	0	8	8	8	8	
62	37⅜	3b	Louis & Nash	600	40	40⅜	40	40⅜	
			—M—						
37	30	2	MacAnd & F	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	−1
41⅜	22	1	Mack U Truck	100	24	24	24	24	+⅜
62	35	2	Macy & Co	1100	36⅜	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	+1½
3⅜	1		Manati Sug	100	2	2	2	2	
35	30	3	Manh R std	10	32	32	32	32	+⅜
29⅜	13⅜		Manh Ry m g	1500	26	27⅜	26		
3	1		Maracaibo O	200	1	1	1	1	
9	5	.40	Marine M dl	400	5⅜	5	5⅜		
19⅜	8⅜		Marshall Field	900	10⅜		10⅜		
40⅜	23	1.50	Mathieson Alk	1200	25	25⅜	25	25⅜	
44⅜	30	1.60	May Dept Str	500					
32	24	2	McCall Corp	200	27	28	27	28	
4			McCrory A	400					
4			McCrory B	200					
			McCrory pf	200					
		2	McIntyre P M		4	4	4	4	
		4	McKeespt T P	200	86		86⅜		
	4		McKesson & R						
			McKes & R pf						
			McLellan Strs	400					
			McLellan St pf						
		2.00	Melville Shoe						
			Mengel Co	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
30	16	2	Mesta Mach	400	24½	24⅜	24½	24½	
			Miami Copper	00					
14⅜		.25	Mid-Cont Pet	200					
			Mid St Prod	200	8	8	8	8	
85		8	Midland Pd pf	0	56	56	56	56	
60	36	2.50b	Minn Honey Co	200	57	60	57	60	+5
			Minn Mo Pw	100	2	2	2	2	
			Min & St Lou	300					
14	4⅜		Mo K & T	200	6	6⅜	6	6⅜	
			M K & T pf A	100	16	16	16	16	
			Mo Pac pf	200	4	4	4	4	
22⅜	12	.25	Mohawk Carp	100	15	15	15	15	+1
		1	Monsanto Ch	500		53		53	
	20		Montgy Ward	5000	24⅜	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	
44			Motors Prod						
	6⅜		Motor Wheel						
15⅜			Mullins Mfg	200					
46	12⅜		Mullins M pf	20	24	25	24	25	
25⅜	13⅜		Murray Corp						
			—N—						
	12	1	Nash Motors	500	14	14	14	14	
			Nat Acme	100	4	4	4	4	
	29	2	Nat Biscuit	2000	30	30	29⅜	30	+⅜
			Nat Bel Hess	200	4	5	4	5	
	12		Nat Cash R A	500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
	13	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	700	16	16	16	16	
	16	1	Nat Distillers	700	19⅜				
	6	.80	Nat P & Lt	300					
			Nat Ry M 1 pf	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1			Nat Ry M 2 pf						
58	34	1	Nat Steel	3000	35	35	34⅜	35	
	10		Nat Supply	100	12	12	12	12	
65	33		Nat Sup pf	20	39	39	39	39	−1
		.60	Nat Tea	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
			Neisner Bros	500				18	1
		1	Newberry	100			33	33	
			Newport Ind						
			N Y Air Br						
139	108	5	N Y & Harlem						
45	8		N Y Central	1000	21				
26	9		N Y C & St L					12	
			NY C & SL 6pf		19				
			NY NH & H		10				
	14		NY NH & H pf						
22	9	.40	N Y Shipbldg	900	12	12	12	12	
45	33	1.00	Noranda M	900	40	40	40	40	
187	161	10.00b	Norfolk & W	00	168	168	168	168	−2
		.50	Nor American	3400	13	13	12⅜	13	
45	34	3	North Am pf	100	36	36	36	36	
8⅜	2⅜		Nor Am Avia	600	3	3	3	3	
58	47½	6	Nor Am Ed pf	100	63	63	63	63	+⅛
34	14½		Northern Pac	1800	17	18	17	18	
4½	1⅜		Norwalk T&R	200	2	2	2	2	
40	30	1.50	Norwalk T pf	90	35	36⅜	35⅜	36⅜	
43	34	3	Northwest Tel	10	33	33	33	33	
			—O—						
15⅜	8½	.30a	Ohio Oil	600	10	10½	10	10½	
7	2		Oliver F Eq	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
95	86	8	Omnibus pf A	100	86	85	85	85	−1
14⅜	5		Oppen Col ns	200	8	8	8	8	
13⅜	13⅜	.60	Otis Elevator	300	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	
102½	92	6	Otis Elev pf	20	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
8	3⅜		Otis Steel	300	4	4	4	4	
94	60	3	Owens Ill Gl	1200	63	63½	63	63½	+1
			—P—						
23½	13⅞	1.50	Pac G & E	1200	14	14½	14	14½	
37	20	3	Pac Light	500	22	22⅞	22	22	
34	20	.50	Pac Mills	100	2	21	2	21	
8⅜	5⅜		Pac West Oil	100	6	6	6	6	
6⅜	2⅜		Packard Mo	2600	3	3⅜	3⅜	3	
5⅜	1⅜		Param ctfs	1600	4	4	4	4	
6⅜	2		Park Utah M	1400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
4			Pathe Exch	15600	1	1	1	1	
24⅜	10		Pathe Ex A	3300	12	13⅜	12	13	+1
4	2		Peerless Corp	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
64	44⅜	2	Penick & Fd	300	45	46	45	46	+1
67	51½	2.20b	Penney J C	2400		60	57	60	+2
7⅜	2⅜		Penn Dix Cem	200					
39	20	1.00a	Penn R R	2300	22	22	22	22	+⅜
110	86	6.50	People's Dr pf	10	110	110	110	110	
43⅜	22		People's Gas	400	23⅜	24	23⅜	23⅜	+1⅜
14	8	.50	Pet Corp	100	9	9	9	9	
18	1		Phelps Dodge	00	14	14	14	14	
36	24	3	Phila Co 6pcpf	200	31	32		31	
6	3		Phila R C&I	1600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
16	4		Phila R T pf	100	6	6	6	6	
15⅜	11	1	Phillip Morris	600	33	33	33	33	
20⅜	14	1	Phillips Pet	1500	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	
6	1		Pierce Arrow	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1			Pierce Oil	300					
10⅜	5		Pierce Oil pf	300	5	5	5	5	
2	1		Pierce Petrol	200	1	1	1	1	
11⅜	4½		Pitts Scr & B	100	6	6	6	6	
5	1⅜		Pittston Co	100	2	2	2	2	
18⅜	8		Pitts T C pf	70	8	18⅜	18	18	
16⅜	8	1	Plymouth Oil	600	9	9	8	9	
29⅜	10		Postal I&C pf	1400	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14	
41	33	1.50	Proctor & G	1400	36⅞	37	36	37	
114	102½	5	Proc & Gam pf	10	115	115	115	115	
45	29	2.80	Pub Sv N J	1900	30	30⅜	30	30	
84	67	5	PS NJ 5pc pf	200	72	72	72	72	+2⅜
59⅜	35⅜	3	Pullman Inc	1200	38	38	37	38	+1
14⅜	7		Pure Oil	1200	7	7	7	7	
19⅜	9⅜	1	Purity Baking	200	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜	
			—R—						
9	4½		Radio Corp	5900	5	5⅜	5	5	+⅛
35⅜	15		Radio pf B	1200	26	26⅜	26	26⅜	+⅜
4	1		Radio Keith	100	2	2	2	2	
41	33	2	Read g 1pf	100	40	40	40	40	
6	1⅜		Reis & Co	100	2	2	2	2	
13⅜	6		Rem Rand	1400	7	8	7	8	
69	32		Rem Rand 1 pf	100	40	40	40	40	−3
67	30		Rem Rand 2 pf	0	40	40⅜	40	40⅜	
5	2		Reo Motor	100	2	2	2	2	
25⅜	10		Repub Steel	2200	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	−⅜
67	37		Repub Steel pf	200	40	41	40	41	+1
14	5		Rev Cop & Br	200	8	8	8	8	+1
27⅜	15	1d	Reynolds Met	400	20	20	19⅜	20	
13	6		Reynolds Sp	00					
41	29⅜	3	Reynolds Tb B	1200	46	46⅜	46	46⅜	
10	4	.40a	Rossia Insur	600	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	
39	32	1.35	Royal Dut NY	200	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+⅜
			—S—						
57	44	3	Safeway Stores	400	46	46	45	46	
27⅜	15⅜	.20b	St Joseph Ld	200	16	17⅜	16	17⅜	+1
6⅜	2		St L & S F pf	200	2	2⅜	2	2⅜	+⅛
12	5½		Savage Arms	300	6	6	6	6	
38	1		Schenley Dis	600	2	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+1
8	3		Schulte Stores	100	4	4	4	4	
2			Seaboard A L	00					
38⅜	2	.70b	Seaboard Oil	700	23	24	23	23⅜	+⅜
51	31		Sears Roebuck	1500	37	39	37½	39	+1⅜
2			Seneca Copper	200					
9	4⅜		Servel	200	5	5	5	5⅜	
13	5		Shar St Hoop	100	6	6	6	6	
7⅜	4		Sharp & Doh	300	4	4⅜	4	4⅜	
13	6⅜	.24	Shattuck F G	400	7	7	7	7⅜	
11	6⅜		Shell Un Oil	400	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
24	8		Simmons Co	400	9	9⅜	9	9⅜	
11	7	.50	Simmons Pet	400		11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	
11	6⅜		Skelly Oil	400	6⅞	6	6⅞	6⅞	
68	54		Skelly Oil pf ww	100	55	55	55	55	+½
17	6⅜		Snider Pack	2400	14	15	14	14⅜	
19	12	.45b	Socony Vac	3200	14	14½	14⅜	14⅜	
104	86	5.50	Solvay A pf	100	104	104	104	104	
39⅜	29	2.40	So Port R Su	100	31	31	31	31	+¼
22	10	1.50	So Calif Ed	1400	11⅜	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+⅜
33⅜	14		South Pacific	5900	17⅜	18	17	18⅜	+⅜
36	11		So Railway	3200	16⅜	16⅜	16	16⅜	
41	14		So Railway pf	400	19	20⅜	19½	20⅜	
8	2⅜		Sparks With	1200	3	3⅜	3	3⅜	
11⅜	5⅜		Sperry Corp	1200	7	7⅜	7	7	
31	21⅜	3	Spicer Mfg pf	10	27	27	27	27	+1
67	19		Spiegel May S	9600	53	58⅜	53	58	+5
25	17	1	Stand Brands	1600	18⅜	19	18⅜	19	
127	121	7	Std Brands pf	10	125	125	125	125	
8			Std Com Tob	400	3⅜	4½	3⅜	4½	+½
17	6		Standard Gas	400	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+½
17	6⅜		Standard G pf	100	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7½	
33	15	1.50	Standard G 6pf	100	18	18	18	18	+2
38½	17½	2.10	Standard G 7pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
1⅜	⅛		Stand Invest	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
42⅜	30⅜	1	Std Oil of Cal	1600	33	33½	32⅜	33	+⅜
32⅜	25	1	Std Oil of Ind	800	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+¼
50⅜	40⅜	1	Std Oil of NJ	2600	43½	43½	43½	43½	+⅛
14½	6		Starrett L S	300	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+⅜
	4	3.80	Sterling Prod	400		78		78	+⅜
			Sterling Sec	100	1	1	1	1	
10⅜	4		Steward Warn	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
	4		Stone & Web	200		5⅜			+⅛
			Studebaker	400					
		1	Sun Oil	00					−½
		6	Sun Oil pf						
		.50	Superheater Co						
			Superior Oil						
			Sweets of Am						
			Symington	500					
			—T—						
			Texas Corp						
		2	Texas Gulf Su						
			Texas & Pac						
			Tex Pac C & O						
			Tex Pac L T						
	8		Thatcher Mfg						
			Thermoid Co						
	4		Third Avenue						
	19		Thomp Pr Inc						
			Thompson S	500					
			Tidewater Asso	400					
			Timken Detr	400					
41	24		Timken Roller	800	28	29	28	29	+1⅜
		.25	Transamer Cor	2400	5	5	5	5	−⅛
			Tri Cont Corp	1500	3⅜				
			Truax Tr Coal	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			Truscon Steel	400	4⅜	4	4⅜	4	
			Twin City R T	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
39	6		Twin C R T pf	20	21	2	2	22	+⅜
			—U—						
4	1		Ulen & Co	100					
		2	Underwood E F	100	4	4	4	4	+⅜
60	9	4	Union Bag & P	400	49	4	4	49	
		1.40	Union Carbide	2500	41			42	+1
20	13⅜	1	Union Oil Cal	200	15				
	90	6	Union Pacific	800	99	100		100	+1
89	7	4	Union Pac pf	200	75	75	75	75	+1
37⅜	1		United Air & T	2200	12		12	13	+⅜
	8		Un Aircraft wi	1200	8	8	8	8	−⅜
	3		Un Air L vtc	700	3⅜	4		4	−⅜
46	35	2.40	United Carbor	500	41	42	41	42	+1
8⅜	3		Unit Corp Del	2000				5⅜	+¼
37⅜	24	b	Unit Co Del pf	1400	24	25⅜	24	25⅜	−⅜
6	3⅜		Unit Elec Coal	100	4	4	4	4	−⅛
18	9		United Drug	400			11	11	−⅛
77	59	3b	United Fruit	1100					−⅛
20	13⅞	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	1300	14	14	14	14	+⅛
13⅜	4		Un Piece Dyew	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅜
50	34	1	U S Gypsum	800	40	4	40	4	+1⅛
10	4⅜		U S Hoffman	100	6	6	6	6	+½
64⅜	32		U S Indus Alc	1400	34		34	36	+1½
31	15	.50	US CIP & Fdy	1200	19			19	−⅜
19⅜	16	1.20	U S P & F 1pf	400	18		18	19	−½
12⅜	4		U S Realty	100	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+⅛
24	11		U S Rubber	5800				16	+1
67	24		U S Rub pf	6500				37	+2
141	96⅜	3.25	U S Smelt & R	1700					+½
59⅜	29⅜		U S Steel	6800					+1⅛
99	67	2	U S Stee pf	1 00					−1
6			United Stores	100	2		2	3	−⅜
50	40	3b	Univ Leaf Tob	100	45	45	45	45	+1½
5⅜	2		Util P & L A	100	2	2	2	2⅛	+⅛
			—V—						
1⅜	⅜		Vadsco Sales	200					−⅛
22	19		Vadsco Sl pf	100	19	19	19	19	+¼
31⅜	14		Vanadium	1400	16	16	16	16⅜	+⅜
98	54	7	Van R 1 pf	20	72	72	72	72	+1
11⅜	4		Van Raalte	600	8⅜	10	8⅜	10	+⅜
36⅜	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical	300				31⅜	+⅛
5⅜	1⅞		Va Car Chem	100					
26	10		Va Car C 6pf	100	16	16	16	16	−⅜
79	52	3	Vulcan Detin	20	57	57	57	57	
			—W—						
8⅜	2⅜		Wabash pf A	200	3⅜			3⅜	+½
6	4		Waldorf Syst	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
29	17	1	Walgreen	800	22⅜	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+⅜
110	84	6.50	Walgrn 6½s pf	120	108	108	107	107	−2½
3⅜	1		Ward Bak B	100			1	1	+½
36	24	1.50a	Ward Bak pf	100	24	24	24	24	−¼
8	2⅜		Warner Picts	2000	4	4⅜	4	4⅜	+⅜
13⅜	5		Warren Bros	200	6	6	6	6	+⅛
28	10		Warren B cv pf	100	11	11	11	11	+½
29⅜	15	1b	Wesson O&S	900		28	27	28	+½
67	52	4	Wesson pf	200	65	65	65	65	−¼
68	45	6	W P E 6pc pf	20	56	56	56	56	−1
2			W Dairy Pr B	100					+½
17			W Maryland	100	9			9	−⅜
8			West Pacific	200				3⅜	+⅛
17	4⅜		West n Pac pf	900	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+⅜
66	29		Western Union	2000	32	32⅜	32	32⅜	−¼
36	15	.50	Westin Air Br	600	18	18	18	18⅜	+⅜
47	27		Westg E&Mfg	3000	30	30	30	30	+1⅛
14	6		Weston El In	100	9	10	9	10	+1
27	14⅜	.40	Westvaco Ch	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+½
29	1		Wheeling Steel	100				11	−¼
9	4⅜		Wilson & Co	500				7	
26⅜	12		Wilson & Co A	1500	22⅜		22⅜	23	+¼
84	53	5.25	Wilson & C pf	200	80	80	80	80⅜	+¼
54⅜	41	2.40	Woolworth	1600	47	48	47	48	+⅜
31	13		Worth Pump	600	15		15	16	+⅜
			—Y—						
7	2⅜		Yellow Trk	300	3⅜		3⅜	3⅜	
47	26		Yel Truck pf	30	34	34	34	34	−⅜
22⅜	13	1.25b	Young S & W	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+½
33⅜	12		Youngstown Sh	100	15	16	15	16	+⅜
			—Z—						
7⅜	3⅜		Zonite	500	3	3	3	3⅜	+⅛
2			Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Or [illegible] (b) Part extra (c) Ext a stock and cash [illegible] (f) On a [illegible] of accumulations [illegible] rate, latest payment [illegible] Payable in [illegible] this year (ww) [illegible] warrants [illegible] dividend. (t) Ex [illegible]

Basis for Prolonged Prosperity Seen

With the general commodity index sustained around the present level, C. T. Revere of Munds, Winslow & Totter, expresses the opinion that it should be possible to correct numerous disparities between various producing and consuming groups and give the country the basis for a prolonged period of sound prosperity.

"The ironing out process has been under way for some time," he says, "and with progress toward the restoration of equilibrium between the various groups there is an automatic increase in general purchasing power. This, we believe, should be sufficient to make price deflation unnecessary.

"Definite recovery should be the logical outcome of a completion of refunding operations through the absorption of government securities by the American investment public and the release of bank credit for the expansion of business and industry."

There is evidence on all sides demonstrating the abundance of funds awaiting investment, Mr. Revere points out, and the volume of investment demand should be sufficient to take care of all offerings. The one requirement to such an eventuality is confidence on the part of the investing community in the validity and safety of Government securities.

"This confidence can be inspired by a definite assurance from the President that there will be no further manipulation of our currency, and that the emergency expenditures will be diminished as rapidly as is socially and economically feasible. It is reasonable to believe that with the refunding operations carried to completion the credit available for business and industry will automatically expand to a volume sufficient to provide for all productive and distributive requirements.

"Finally, before we become too greatly disturbed over the price level of Government securities, it might be just as well to remember that in the deflation period of 1930, Government bonds sold in the low 80's."

Asserting that it is time to pull together Mr. Revere deplores the activities of those persons who are indulging in vituperative criticism of government. These expressions are not only futile he believes but are helping to destroy the one element of which the country stands most in need—confidence.

"It is just as well for restive citizens to remember that the present Administration is in power for at least two years, and perhaps longer," he says. "It is the only government we have, and invectives against an alleged communistic tendency and flirting with inflation probably do more to destroy confidence than any act by Washington.

HANLEY SEES UNBEATEN SEASON FOR CRUSADERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934

Another Four Horsemen and Seven Mules Thunder Into Stride to Menace Eastern Football Front

NICK MORRIS — ED BRITT — TOM CALLAN — JIM HOBIN

LEN AVERY — PHIL FLANAGAN — TONY MORANDOS — CAPT. BUZZ HARVEY — PETE LINGUA — JIM MORAN — PAUL BROGAN

What a headache lies in this photo for Harvard, Brown, Boston College and sundry other college football groups who face the above Holy Cross eleven this season. St. Anselm's will be the first team to try to halt this great eleven, tomorrow at Worcester. It isn't likely that St. Anselm's can check the Crusaders. A heavy, lightning fast backfield and a dreadnaught line form the Crusaders' grid threat. Most of the boys are veterans. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Sports Parade

Reprieve for the Tackling Dummy
Bill Terry's Legs
High Cost of Yacht Reporting at Newport
Betts' Indian Summer

By AUSTEN LAKE

FOR TEN LONG YEARS THE TACKLING dummy, the stuffed, headless and footless lay figure which is regarded as an instrument of torture by college football players, has been gathering mould in Tufts' storage.

Austen Lake

It was Arthur Sampson, the bald, low-spoken little man who first exiled the dummy from Tufts Oval, as part of his program to take the drudge out of practice and install the element of fun. And since his time—until now—Lou Manley has carried that policy on.

But the Tufts dummy, with its padded stump legs and its straw-packed body, is back on its sliding trolley again, and the lads are sprawling at its mocking figure. It's the same on other college fields through New England, where the dummy, previously regarded as old-fashioned, useless and dangerous, is being restored to life.

The scarecrow effigy is to football what the sliding pit is to baseball. And there, too, the pit is being brought back by major league managers as a means to teach lagging players to hit the dirt while curbing their spikes upward.

The Cardinals and Giants revived the sliding pit last spring, and I hear that Bill McKechnie is going to install one at St. Pete next spring. The trend is backward, toward old-fashioned fundamentals.

* * *

AN ATHLETE, THEY SAY, IS ONLY as old as his legs. The underpinning goes first. And today, as taciturn, morose Bill Terry brings his Giants to Braves Field, he tells me his own 36-year-old props are sprouting twinges—a sure sign of approaching infirmity.

Bill says his first concern, after the season, is to fish for a personal understudy to spell him and let him stretch his remaining active years. Walter Johnson told me lately that most major league pitchers fail on the legs before the arms—their power leaking through quivvery pedals.

Thus, as in Babe Ruth's case, the upper half of the body is often young and efficient, while the lower half is aged and worn, a sad waste of good material. But I doubt that anything can ever be done about it.

Race horse trainers sometimes freeze the aged hocks of their

Continued on Page 27 Column 5

HANLEY PICKS HOLY CROSS, RHODY

By B. "PAT" HANLEY

Head football coach at Boston University

(Written expressly for Boston American and International News Service)

Football opens tomorrow.

With the America's Cup races still occupying public interest, together with the aftermath of the New York fight and the coming World Series, our grand National fall sport has been pushed so far in the background that the fact football is here is news.

Three unimportant games usher in the 1934 football season in New England. St. Anselm's travels to Holy Cross, Brooklyn College embarks for Kingston to play Rhode Island State, and Springfield College will be the guest of Connecticut State.

Interest will be focused at Worcester for the coaches and fans are all interested in seeing how the powerful Holy Cross eleven starts its season.

It is seldom you can find any eleven where the coaches and director of athletics agree with the students and alumni that the team should be outstanding. Yet this is the situation at Holy Cross.

MANY GOOD TEAMS HERE

I understand that St. Anselm's, playing its second year of college football after a lapse of 20 years, has 19 veterans and that Burton Bruce has a fairly strong team. This may mean stiffer opposition than is expected, but I cannot see Holy Cross being held to less than a four-touchdown victory.

At Kingston, Rhode Island State again opens with Brooklyn College. Tom Keaney's Rams hope to repeat their victory of last year. On paper the Staters look strong enough to win.

In the third New England game between the International College at Springfield and Connecticut State—well, your guess is as good as mine.

While these three games are ad-

Continued on Page 28 Column 3

Holy Cross Team to Beat For Eastern Grid Title

By Walter Kiley

Worcester, Sept. 21—The football team that bears Holy Cross this year should be rated a serious contender for eastern championship honors. If ever a coach had the makings of a great eleven it would seem to be Lr Eddie Anderson. Purple head coach

Tomorrow afternoon St. Anselm's College of Manchester, N. H., starting its second year of varsity competition, faces this strong Holy Cross eleven at Fitton Field, launching New England's 1934 collegiate gridiron season.

The Crusaders have size, weight, experience and balance plus a frisky group of speed merchants from the sophomore ranks who threaten to push some of the lettermen into the background.

In fact, four sophomores will comprise the backfield unit which takes the field against the Manchester hopefuls tomorrow.

REX KIDD AT QUARTER

The quartet is composed of Rex Kidd of Melrose and Exeter, quarterback; Vin Dougherty of Scranton, Pa., and Len Kuziora of Erie, Pa., halfbacks, and Joe Yablonski of Holden, fullback. All four were on the unbeaten freshman team last year.

They have weight and speed. In fact, they average 185 pounds, just nine pounds more than the Eddie Callan, Jim Hobin, Nick Morris, Eddie Britt combination, which Anderson is priming for the games with Catholic University, Harvard, Colgate, Temple, Manhattan, Brown and Boston College, which follow in quick succession.

As for the line, with the exception of ex-Capt. Charlie Reiss of Baltimore, an end who has graduated, it will be practically the same as last year's.

With all the first stringers in there, it will average almost 210 pounds. Pete Lingua tops them all at 238 pounds, and Capt. Charlie "Buzz" Harvey, the other tackle, weighs 218.

Lingua has an injured ankle and Anderson, in his stead, will employ Sophomore Hipolet Moncewicz, Brockton giant of 6 feet 3 inches, 195 pounds, who has shown a world of promise at tackle.

Phil Flanagan, 196, and Jim Moran, 205, are veteran guards.

Tony Morandos, 192, returns to his center duties so that the ends are the only dubious proposition.

END SQUAD RIDDLED

Paul Brogan, 206 pound converted tackle, a Lewiston, Me., product and Bob Curley, Wakefield All-Scholastic, were to have been given the starting assignment. But Curley hurt his shoulder, and, Len Avery of Hyde Park and Tom Kelley of Brookline, a pair of experienced seniors, are also out with injuries. So it looks as though Clem McCann, former Boston College High star, and Brogan will divide the right end duties, with Carty and Bob "Red" Daughters of Watertown hoding forth on the opposite end of the line.

Dr. Anderson is cautious in his optimism. He is hopeful, he states. But Tom McCabe, director of athletics, is not one bit loath to predict for Holy Cross front running honors.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Braves vs. New York Giants, at Braves Field, 3:15 p. m.

GOLF

Eastern Open championship, at Sandy Burr, Wayland, 9 p. m.

Advertising club tournament, at Woodland, 9 a. m.

Charles River C. C. four-ball invitation tournament, 9:30 a. m.

Brae Burn C. C. handicap invitation tournament, 8 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

Fraser Tedesco Champ

Telford Fraser defeated Seth Eames, 2 up, in a 36-hole final for the Tedesco Club championship final.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	91	54	.628	...
St. Louis	86	56	.606	3½
Chicago	81	61	.570	8½
BOSTON	71	70	.504	18
Pittsburgh	68	71	.489	20
Brooklyn	65	77	.458	24½
Philadelphia	55	86	.381	33
Cincinnati	51	91	.359	38

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	91	51	.641	...
New York	89	57	.610	3½
Cleveland	79	67	.541	13½
BOSTON	72	73	.497	22
Philadelphia	65	78	.455	28
St. Louis	65	79	.451	28½
Washington	63	81	.437	30½
Chicago	54	93	.357	42

†Game behind.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cards 4, Braves 1 (1st).
Cards 1, Braves 0 (2nd).
Giants 4, Reds 3.
Dodgers 2, Pirates 1.
Phillies 9, Cubs 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns 4, Red Sox 3.
Athletics 4, White Sox 3.
Yankees 11, Tigers 1.
Indians 6, Senators 1.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled)

Santa Clara Out

There will be no football game next year between Boston College and Santa Clara.

The Southern California squad cannot leave its campus for more than four days at a time for any athletic contest, a new decree says, so authorities there wired John P. Curley at the Heights they would be forced to cancel the game.

At least two weeks would be needed for the Santa Clarans to complete their trip here and back.

Bush to Help Taube

Lou Bush, brightest athletic star produced by Mass. State in years, will assist Mel Taube with the varsity eleven this fall.

MILLER BEATS BRITISH CHAMP FOR TITLE

Liverpool, Eng., Sept. 21—Freddie Miller of Cincinnati held the featherweight championship of the British Isles today.

Fighting before a crowd of 50,000, the N. B. A. champion captured 11 of the 15 rounds from Ned Tarleton, British champion, and scored the only knockdown of the fight in the sixth round.

It was the largest crowd that ever attended a boxing contest in the British provinces.

Brae Burn Closes

The annual two-day M. G. A. open tournament was to close today at Brae Burn. A field of 108 took advantage of perfect weather conditions on the first day to compete.

Posner's

NEW FALL

DENBIE HATS

Fits your face as well as your head. See the new bound edge in sea-green.

$3.50

MALLORY HATS $5
STETSON HATS $6.50-$8

SCHOOL ST., Next to City Hall
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Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card at Introduction from the bureau in the agency or person offering the rental.

Try the drink that's entirely different

OLD AGAWAM RYE-GIN

The smoothness of high-grade gin plus the mellowness of aged whiskey . . . at the price of gin

NOT A BLEND

It's amber in color

Make an Old Agawam Rye-Gin highball. You have got a taste and flavor treat coming. A new zest, a new perfection . . . Ask for Old Agawam at clubs, hotels, restaurants, and retail stores. Use it as a whiskey.

Distilled by
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EASTERN WINE AND SPIRITS COMPANY
130 Clarendon Street, Boston—Distributors

SOPWITH GRANTED POSTPONEMENT OF TODAY'S CUP RACE

How American Sport Staff Picks Tomow's Grid Games

Games	Jack Conway	Max Kase	Austen Lake	Bill Grimes	Fred Lane	Joe Cashman	Bill Connell	Walter. Kiley	Bob Ahearn	Matty Keaney	Consensus
Holy Cross	40	54	21	35	35	60	35	27	18	35	34
St. Anselm's	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	7	7	2
Conn. State	21	18	14	21	7	20	30	13	12	14	18
Am. Int.	0	6	0	0	0	6	0	7	0	0	2
Rhode Island	14	7	7	12	14	7	21	13	6	0	14
Brooklyn College	7	21	0	7	13	0	0	7	7	7	7
West Virginia	28	14	14	18	21	0	14	13	7	27	21
W. Virginia Wes.	7	0	0	7	0	10	0	0	0	6	3
Manhattan	21	21	20	18	21	28	26	33	21	19	27
St. Bonaventure	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loyola N. O.	36	0	7	15	0	6	21	19	14	13	21
Rice	6	14	0	3	0	12	6	0	0	7	10
Santa Clara	28	28	20	27	40	21	30	27	24	42	30
Nevada	7	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	7	14	7
Stanford	56	35	40	45	30	49	40	47	39	54	42
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0

TERRIERS DRILL IN SECRET

Boston University's football squad will go behind closed gates tomorrow afternoon for the first time this year.

With the Brown game only a week away, Coach Harry Hudson decided to hold a few sessions with everybody barred but newspaper men.

Tomorrow the varsity will scrimmage the most promising freshmen squad the Terriers have ever had. "Eggs" Manske, who is in charge of the Terrier pups, has 110 candidates to pick from and will decide on his lineup after this afternoon's practice.

Advertisers Play Woodland Course

The annual golf tournament of the Advertising Club of Boston will be held today at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale.

The following organizations are also participating:

Crossup Pishon Ad Men's Post, American Legion, New England Division of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the Lantern Club, the One O'Clock Club, Sales Managers Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Executives Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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Sopwith and Crew in Error in 3rd Race

By Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Written for and Copyrighted by International News Service, 1936

Newport, R. I. Sept. 27. Today's postponed third Saturday at the request of T. O. M. Sopwith, the challenger.

No reason was given by the Endeavour skipper commander for the requested postponement. But the racing rules of course specify no reason has to be given anyway.

Some confusion in signals developed when Sir Endeavour asked for the postponement just after her dramatic defeat. The America's Cup committee went into executive session aboard the steam yacht Tara at the New York Yacht Club landing to determine upon the meaning of these signals and Sir Rafe Gore, official observer for the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, England, the challenging club was dispatched over to Endeavour to ask her to clarify her request.

MISTAKE IN SIGNALS

It appears Mr. Sopwith's afterguardsmen in charge of signals had raised a pennant which said, "will you agree to postponement of today's race?" The committee thought then that something had gone wrong aboard Endeavour during her strange tactics, and assumed she wished to protest.

But the signal was not followed by any other pennants and the committee flagged back, "we will give you our answer after the America's cup committee meets ashore."

It then developed that the signaling afterguard man had used an old copy of the international signal code and not the 1934 edition.

The code letter he had flown would have stated some years back "will you postpone race until saturday."

Sir Rafe returned with the news And the America's cup committee agreed without asking any whys or wherefores.

Speculation is rife today along the waterfront as to just what did happen to Endeavour. But those best informed all agree that Skipper Sopwith grew nervous when he saw how quickly Rainbow was overtaking him after the breeze had died away, and did the only thing he could to prevent her sweeping down upon him and leaving her behind.

ENDEAVOUR IN ERROR

That he miscalculated and misjudged has now been proven, but it is always an easy thing to talk about what a fellow should have done after it has happened.

It is pointed out by experts that had Endeavour held her course she would have run into more air a mile or so beyond the soft spot that hit her at 2:40 and which forced her about at 2:39.

Some of the more superstitious fishermen are quite certain that the huge man-eating shark which lay on the surface of the water just ahead of Endeavour was an omen of bad luck.

But shark or no shark, Mr. Sopwith blames no one but himself for losing a race he had every reason in the world to win. Of course his loss yesterday puts Mr. Vanderbilt in a splendid position.

For besides winning the first race for America he also knows for the first time Mr. Sopwith's weaknesses.

He knows also that if he can rattle him and jar his nerves he has a lot more chance of keeping the cup in Tiffany vault. Previous to today Cousin Harold felt he had met his match. Now he's reassured he has not.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—New York 11.
Low for Day—Washington 1.

Teams	R	H	E	W	T	P	T
Boston	10	15	2	5	Boston 21		
Cleveland	1	6	8	14	2	6	— 33
Chicago	3	16	4	9	3	3	— 26
Detroit	3	8	2	8	3	7	— 16
New York	11	5	0	9	3	11	— 28
Philadelphia	1	5	1	8	4	5	— 24
St. Louis	1	9	1	3	1	4	— 9
Washington	1	13	1	0	3	1	— 20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia 9.
Low for Day—Boston, Pittsburgh 1.

Teams	R	H	E	W	T	P	T
Boston	3	8	1	4	1	—	4
Brooklyn	11	6	9	12	2	3	— 43
Chicago	10	7	2	4	3	7	— 23
Cincinnati	5	7	4	5	3	5	— 17
New York	4	7	4	6	4	4	— 18
Pittsburgh	1	7	4	4	6	1	— 18
St. Louis	9	8	7	5	2	3	— 15
Philadelphia	9	11	1	8	0	—	25

No Game.

Lowell Winner in Northeastern

Worcester, Sept. 21 — Lowell Honeys, managed by Bill Hunnefield, one time Chicago White Sox player, are the Northeastern League champions by virtue of their four wins out of five games played against the Worcester Rosebuds.

The final game was staged here last night with the Lowell club winning 3 to 2.

RAINBOW PULLS 'MIRACLE' IN 3RD RACE

Newport, R. I., Sept. 21—There was to be no race in the America's Cup competition today. The fourth race of the series will be staged tomorrow.

The committee postponed the race at T. O. M. Sopwith's request, so that he may get a new American Genoa Rainey jib which is expected late this afternoon.

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1936 by Universal Service, Inc.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 21—Natural greyhounds will stumble for want of a rest in some of the astonishing performances of puppet Mike Vanderbilt and the Rainbow for two, the third "heat" in a race for the America's cup after Endeavour with Tom Sopwith at the wheel apparently had him complete wrapped.

And the manner of the winning has all the drama and excitement of a football game going into the second half with a score of, say, Nebraska 21, suddenly driving through to victory.

RAINBOW COMES FAST

Rounding the outer mark of the first 15-mile leg of the 30-mile course, Endeavour leads by six minutes and 38 seconds, amounting to such a wide stretch of calm blue water, that some of the experts on board the U. S. Coast Guarder Argo are bitterly condemning the Rainbow as a cheat patch-work job at best with borrowed sails and raiding at the pinch-penny police of her 17 millionaire sponsors for not providing her with better sailing facilities.

Suddenly someone yells:

"Look at the Rainbow."

There is an overturning of deck chairs, a stifling of feet and a rush to the rail by all the experts and there see the most amazing scene their experimental eyes have ever beheld.

Rainbow, from out of nowhere is moving up fast and faster on the Englishman. She gets along side the Endeavour, and now for some minutes the yachts are so close together from a distance they seem pasted together, the American one slightly overlapping the Briton.

VERY MUCH IN RUNNING

Then, slowly but surely the Rainbow goes ahead, and keeps ahead, by 3 minutes and 25 seconds; the Rainbow's time being 3 hours 35 minutes and 34 seconds, the Endeavour 3 hours, 39 minutes flat.

The experts sink back exhausted. Never, they say, have they seen such a race, and now Tom Sopwith's score of 2 to nothing is whittled down to the margin of one victory with the Rainbow again very much in the race.

Sports Parade

Continued From Page 26

steeds with injections of cocaine to kill the agony of running. And sometimes to prolong a horse's racing life, they cut out certain nerves which, in a short time, causes the hooves to decay. I offered this suggestion to Terry, but he said "No," he didn't think it would be practical in his case.

* * *

ALWAYS BELITTLING. Here comes that acrid old salt fisherman, Captain Angus Walters of Halifax's Bluenose, who challenge- ing winner of the Endeavour-Rainbow drifting match.

'Shux" snorts Captain Angus, "them races is like boys flyin kites or rolly coasting'. My idea of a race is with a norther blowin' white water and yore rails awash. Why the smell of cod fish on my but alone'd turn the stomicks a'them socerery hands."

* * *

A CHECK ON THE VERBIAGE handled by the telegraph companies at Newport shows that more than 150,000 words a day are flashed over land wires, and cables each day, only a little short of a World Series average. There are 110 newsmen and gals covering the scene.

But the most expensive news snooper of all is Harry V. Spurr, who scribbles for a Sydney, Australia, broadcasting station, and pays $1.98 a word, or exactly three times the normal rate paid by a New York broker for an ether message to his Australian agent.

Eight journalists are from England and a dozen are from Canada. All the rest are American waterfront, legmen and sobbies, most of whom have never wrung on ounce of saltwater from their socks, or understand that "splicing the mainbrace" is in sea argot, what the 19th hole is to golf and 6 o'clock infield practice" to the fraternal order of baseball writers.

* * *

"DO YOU KNOW MUCH HORSE?" asked Jockey Charley Rosengarten—the little elfman whose leadership among the Rockingham jockeys has been overhauled by Maurice Peters. This was a counter-question to one about why midget Charley had not ridden since, as he rode the afternoon he brought home five winners.

"Me, I'm on the hoss's back," snapped he. "The hoss ain't on mine, see? Sometimes they feel like runnin', Sometimes they don't. That goes for the best of them. And any owner will tell a jock, 'if you see he ain't going to try at the halfway mark, don't bust in his ribs or lan his hide because he won't. Coast him.'"

Rosengarten says any jockey can tell before the first quarter whether his horse is in the mood.

"A hoss has electricity that any jock can feel. Sometimes he's got power, and sometimes his battery ain't charged."

* * *

WALTER "HUCK" BETTS OF THE BRAVES' pitching staff, is known to rival players as "Mr. Icewater," because of his chill nerve, lack of emotion, and dead pan style. His record is one of the league's oddities.

Here at 36, after being known as a mediocre minor leaguer until he joined the Braves two years ago, he has won 15 games, and at an age when most pitchers feel their physical autumn coming on, he is having his most successful season.

Gainer Stops Art Huttick

New Haven, Sept. 21—Al Gainer, [illegible] New England gas heavyweight champion, [illegible] when he answered Arthur Huttick of New York in the seventh round of a [illegible] at the White City stadium.

Gainer [illegible] He sent Huttick down for nine in the fourth round and won [illegible] count in the seventh just before the knockout blow.

Yank Designer to Aid Rainbow

By Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Sept. 21—Frank C. [illegible] of Yonkers and one of the designers of Rainbow's sister [illegible] defender [illegible] was aboard the Rainbow [illegible] spinnaker was used from the Boston boat. It was [illegible]

Endeavour has been carrying a [illegible] jib and [illegible] from that blew down the wind. With the larger sail and the [illegible] handling of Skipper Hank Sopwith and Yankee, it is [illegible] an American can at least hold the Englishman down on the reaching courses.

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Smart Men's Shop
343 WASHINGTON ST.

HOME OF Crestwood CLOTHES
More Popular Every Day
WITH TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $18.75 ALL ONE PRICE
No Alteration Charge

YOU MUST SEE Crestwood Clothes to appreciate real clothing value. It's amazing to realize that so much style and quality can be bought for so little!

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HAVANA IS TO A CIGAR
WHAT CREAM IS TO COFFEE

Havana adds flavor. It adds mellowness. It gives a cigar that "something" that most experienced smokers look for and demand in any cigar they buy.

That's why Bayuk PHILLIES has Havana . . *long-filler* Havana . . blended with just the right amount of the finest domestic. It's exactly the same Havana—in quantity and quality—that made PHILLIES the largest-selling 10c brand for years. . . . Try PHILLIES—and you'll understand why more men like it—and smoke it—than any other cigar offered for sale.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Handmade") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. *It's the same identical cigar.*

BAYUK
PHILLIES
FOR YEARS AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10c BRAND

Today 5¢ *Guaranteed the same in* QUALITY • *in* SIZE • *in* SHAPE

BOYD SETS EARLY PACE IN EASTERN GOLF OPEN

Mr. Boston Says:—

LaBarba Now a Writer Quits the Ring Game Rockingham Winners

By Jack Conway

I HAVE [illegible]

"An article of mine," writes LaBarba, "is appearing in the September 29th issue of Collier's. The title is 'You've Got to Get Up.' I have decided to quit boxing,

Mr Boston

and am concentrating on writing. Won't you give a young fellow who is trying a great big hand?"

"Joking aside, Jack, the article deals with fighting instinct. How does a boxer feel when he gets knocked down? What does he think about or can he think when he finds himself on the floor?

"I have mentioned two experiences where I found myself on the floor and almost out. One of them was in my first bout with Johnny Vacca, of Boston, at Mechanics Building. It was the first time I was ever on the floor.

"You can imagine my sensations. Vacca was an unknown preliminary fighter at the time. He agreed to fight for nothing to get the shot at me, and he certainly clicked me with his right duke right off the bat in the opening round.

"I recognize your standing throughout the country, and anything you say about me will help me get going in my new field. I want to prove to people that a former prize fighter can do something other than swing his fists.

"I have been doing some private tutoring at an exclusive boys' school near Beverly Hills, Calif. Say hello for me to Al Lacy, Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley."

* * *

Suffered Eye Injury

LaBARBA HAS been one of the outstanding characters connected with the boxing game. He was a master boxer. He first attracted attention in the national amateur boxing championships in this city.

He represented the United States at the Olympic games and was coached by Al Lacy of Chelsea. Lacy later acted as one of LaBarba's seconds in most of his important bouts.

LaBarba once quit boxing to enter college. He planned a career as a broker. He later got married and returned to the ring.

He had the great misfortune to have one of his eyes injured while boxing with a sparring partner in a New York gym. This injury was what caused him to decide to quit the ring.

I shall always remember LaBarba's first bout with Vacca here. Fidel was a 10 to 1 favorite. Vacca came tearing out of his corner in the first round, and dropped the Californian with a right hand shot to the jaw.

LaBarba went down three more times, and was fortunate to go the limit. Vacca later repeated his victory in a return bout at the Arena, but lost to Fidel in a close tussle in Los Angeles.

George Blake managed LaBarba. Blake is an outstanding [illegible] and referee. He was [illegible] man in the ring [illegible] Max Schmeling knocked [illegible] Stribling in Cleveland.

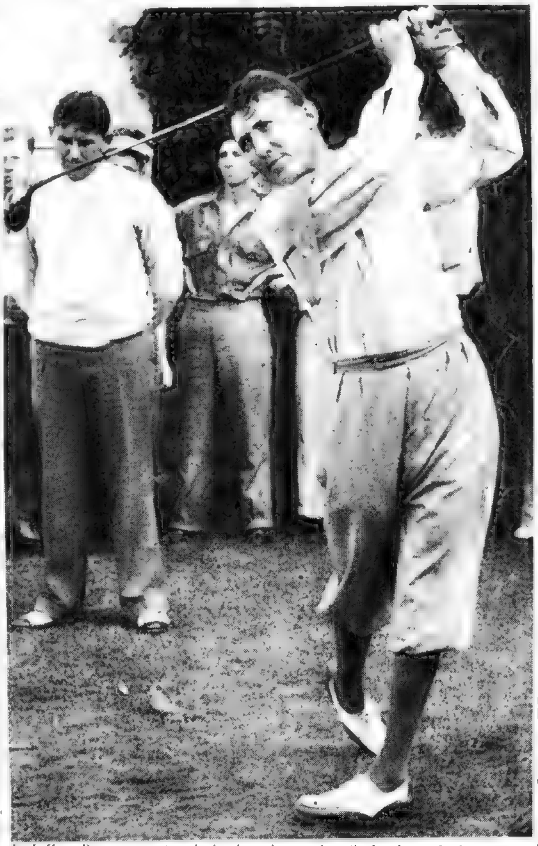
Nobody has ever [illegible] ability or his honesty [illegible] rare tribute to a [illegible] managers of boxers could [illegible] to referee champ[illegible] Blake would be [illegible] choice.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

J. D. MIKEL is going to ask to be permitted to turn his entire racing stable over to [illegible]. He has 37 horses [illegible] 16 at Hawthorne and [illegible] Western farm. [illegible] be raced until [illegible] while title to them stands in his name. . . . Moses Peters is the favorite jockey with the Rockingham crowds. . .

Links Lochinvar Invades Sandy Burr



Ky Laffoon, Denver youngster who has been slapping down the famed ones of golf all season, drives 275 yards down the middle. Ky is one of the brilliant touring professionals who opened a three-day drive at Sandy Burr this morning in the Eastern Open golf championship. The tourney, one of the classics of the season, brings the nation's best linksmen into action at the Wayland course. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

MAINE AMATEUR TAKES 74 FOR 1ST ROUND

By Bill Grimes

Wayland, Sept. 21—John Boyd, 22-year-old Bowdoin College senior from Portland, Maine, and Pine Tree State amateur champion, came home with a sparkling 34 to lead a large and brilliant field with a 74 over the first 18 holes of the Eastern Open golf championship at Sandy Burr Country Club here today.

Graham Reid, young professional from Farmington, Conn., [illegible] after O'Boyd with [illegible] the inward [illegible] out in 38.

[illegible] due largely [illegible] the putts [illegible] 11th and 17th [illegible] a one [illegible] Worcester professional [illegible] was third with a 75.

Paul Runyan, defending champion; Ky Laffoon of Denver; Willie Goggin of San Francisco, and the Turnesa brothers of Elmsford, N. Y., were late starters and had yet to turn in their cards.

Boyd's card:

Out .... 563 534 455—40
In .... 344 344 444—34—74

Boyd was short with his brassie [illegible] chipped on and missed [illegible] putt taking a five. [illegible] after being over the green on the third. He wound up with a six.

MISSES FOR DEUCE

On the third he missed a six-footer for a deuce getting his par three. [illegible] putt this time [illegible] failed to go down on the fourth and he took a five. On the fifth he was eight feet from the pin with his tee shot and again failed to can it.

He was [illegible] on the sixth but chipped [illegible] a six-footer for his par four and then proceeded to miss a six-footer for a birdie at the seventh. On the dog-leg eighth he was over the green on his second, chipped on and then missed a five-footer taking five. He wound up by three-putting the ninth green.

Starting back he reeled off a regulation 43. On the 12th he was trapped behind the green but chipped [illegible] to the pin and sank the putt. He missed an eight-footer on the 13th and then was down in par figures on the 15th and 16th.

He droped his first real putt on the 17th where a 20-footer went down for a birdie. On the 18th he was short in two but chipped on [illegible] and sank the putt.

Eighteen-hole scores follow:

AMATEUR

Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass.	37-41	—78
Dave Harkins, Lowell, Mass.	38-37	—75
Abel Monahan, Wayland, Mass.	40-37	—77
Maurice Hyland, Brookline, Mass.	39-37	—76
Charles Grasse, Lowell, Mass.	37-39	—76
A. Johnson, Marlindale, Me.	41-41	—82
John Boyd, Portland, Me.	40-34	—74
Ross Hale, Newton, Mass.	42-37	—79
W. R. Gross, Worcester, Mass.	46-41	—87
Carl Nettleblad, Worcester	37-38	—75
Graham Reid, Farmington, Ct.	38-36	—74
Mrs. Lincoln, Haverhill, Mass.	42-37	—79
Jon Hendry, Manchester, N. H.	42-36	—78
John Shimkonis, Andover, Mass.	38-39	—77
Fame Howe, Wellesley, Mass.	37-40	—77
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
George Flarnery, Waltham	45	39—84

GUNDLACH HURT HARVARD LOSES VAN CLEVE

Eddie Casey, who commands Harvard's grid army, is very reluctant to answer questions relative to the ability of his fourth football product at Cambridge.

For example, the Harvards had their first scrimmage of the year. After 50 minutes of furious action, in which the two varsity teams conducted three unbroken marches of 70 yards for touchdowns, Casey's comment was:

"Just a first day scrimmage. Nothing to get excited about except the poor blocking."

Another scrimmage is due tomorrow morning.

The Crimson drew its share of ill fortune in its first workout, as Capt. Herman Gundlach, right guard, who has played in every varsity game during the past two seasons, suffered a slight injury which will keep him out of action over the week-end.

But more worthy of comment was the fact that Paul Van Cleve, a 195-pound youngster, who was a regular guard on the championship freshman eleven last fall has withdrawn from college and returned to his Montana ranch.

On the other hand Casey has uncovered a forward passer of note in Eddy Parquette, who in one short season developed from Salem High's number 1 water boy to All-Scholastic quarterback.

Medford on Way Back to Gridiron Heights

By Bill Connell

A former giant of school football stretches and makes his first effort on the comeback trail tomorrow afternoon when Medford plays host to New Bedford Vocational at Fulton Street Stadium.

Down among the weak school teams was Medford for a couple of years past. Last season Eddie Brooks, young alert and a fine builder, took over the head coach's duties for the first time. He had as his aides Dick Phelan and Tommy O'Connor, like himself young, enthusiastic and capable.

The 1933 stretch was unpleasant. Against the strongest kind of opposition the undersized team could do little. But the youngsters were getting their seasoning, and the next season was the real goal.

SCRAPPY TEAM

This fall the veteran Medford team gets its first chance. It will take another year before Brooks' efforts may be expected to produce a consistent winner. But this year's production gives every evidence of being one of the scrappiest teams of Greater Boston.

After Vocational comes Chelsea, Brockton, Somerville, Everett, Arlington, Cambridge Latin, Waltham, Lexington and Malden. A very hard road. Yet Medford has the stuff to acquit itself creditably.

The team is of only average weight, but even that is a big improvement from last year when a bantam team was fielded. Now those boys have packed on weight, and are ready.

The starting line tomorrow has Fred Wakeham at left end, Carlo Sarno at left tackle, Anthony Moschella at left guard, Joe Keough at center, Charley McKenna at right guard, Ralph Sherry at right tackle and John Hardy at right end.

CAPT. SARNO THE STAR

Capt. Sarno, a 185-pounder, is due to be the star of that line. He'll provide the spark to lift the others along at a fast pace.

Veteran end Bob Gurney is quarterbacking, Torbert Macdonald and Santo Canaba have the halfback posts and Joe Stapleton is at full. Gurney is developing into a first class quarterback and there's enough all around strength among the four to furnish a good attack.

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

LLOYD'S GIN

LONDON DRY
Its delicate dryness is the essence of perfect cocktails. In t-a-l-l ones try the misty lightness of OLD TOM

DIETZ SCOUTS SEMI-PROS

Coach Dietz of the Boston Redskins intends to [illegible] to the players of the two A[illegible] groups when the Red[illegible] [illegible] during the period of [illegible] the Manchester [illegible] and the Mass. [illegible] Wednesday [illegible].

He feels certain [illegible] real players who [illegible] professional grade when [illegible] chance. He points to [illegible] one outstanding end recruit of the National League [illegible].

Moore was with the St. Louis Gunners and so consistently [illegible] played his National League opponents, that Dietz signed him.

Wrentham Field Day

Wrentham Sportsmen's Association [illegible] will hold a field day on their grounds September 30. The features of the day will be a dog show in the morning and a small bore shoot ing contest in the afternoon.

Hanley Picks Holy Cross, Rhody

Continued From Page 26

[illegible] of the big openings [illegible] two weeks [illegible]

[illegible] of se[illegible]

During the past [illegible] months I have [illegible] Yale [illegible] Harvard, Brown [illegible] College and Holy Cross [illegible] are of the opinion that with the veteran material back and the coaching staffs at he[illegible] they should be [illegible].

The [illegible] coaches, and you see a different picture. You learn that Brown is weak in reserve strength and in the back field; that Dartmouth needs ends and [illegible] College could have stronger [illegible] and so on down the line.

Coming back to Holy Cross, here is the only eleven with no apparent weakness. Eddie Anderson's big problem will be to keep his charges keyed up for each game and to prevent overconfidence. I will say, though, that because of this squad, Eddie is really "on the spot" for he is expected to produce.

[illegible] however that the best way to gauge the estimated [illegible] of a college football team is to find the halfway mark between [illegible] enthusiasm and [illegible] pessimism and then [illegible] he breaks even.

[illegible] and [illegible] every year. Smaller colleges [illegible] for big games and [illegible] by causing [illegible] there is the [illegible] ball bouncing the [illegible] undefeated season.

Chances for any team being undefeated in New England are rather slim this fall. Outside of Holy Cross I honestly believe that every big team in this section will take at least one licking.

Well, the season is on, and the "Monday morning quarterbacks" are with us. It will be interesting to see what happens from week [illegible]

LEWIS BEATEN BY LONDOS

Chicago, Sept. 21—This autumn [illegible] once [illegible].

[illegible]

A crowd of 2000 [illegible] Lewis [illegible] with a crotch hold. Then Londos [illegible] him like a panther and applied a [illegible] quarters nelson.

Strangler tried gamely to squeeze out of it [illegible].

Last Game Sunday in Suburban Twi

Hall All-Stars and Smart Oil meet in the fifth and deciding game of the Suburban [illegible] Sunday at [illegible] Field [illegible].

Rousseaus Take Husband-Wife Golf

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rousseau, Jr., of Winchester, are the new husband-wife golf champions of the district.

Competing in the annual two-day tournament at Belmont Spring the Winchester couple, with an 83 led a field of some 25 teams.

Low net honors were tied by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of the home club and Mrs. J. Herbert of New Bedford with 92-74.

HOME RUN HITTERS

Foxx, Athletics; Higgins, Athletics; Moore, Giants; Bonura, White Sox; Hartnett, Cubs; Averill, Indians; Goslin, Tigers; Burns, Browns, Lombardi, Reds.

Leaders—Gehrig 46, Foxx 43, Ott 35, Trosky 33, Collins 33.

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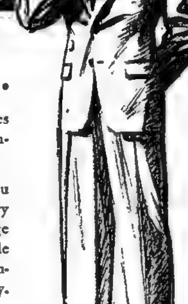


You don't buy clothes to pose in them . . . . .

. . . No sir! You buy clothes to go places and do things. And you're entitled to comfort and good appearance every minute.

So here, at last, are clothes that bring you freedom of motion and comfort in every posture. It's the dominant Duncan Paige style development—this soft, smooth, flexible construction. A try-on will prove its advantages. Kuppenheimer assures faultless quality.

$35

OTHER FALL CLOTHES $25 to $50

Charge it . . . and pay one-third the 10th of next month; one-third the 10th of each two following months. Inquiries cordially invited.

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

VESTED POWER WILSON'S BEST BET AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

Victorium Picked to Win First Race Tomorrow

Continued From First Page

shaping up, in my dope as the probable winner.

The speedy daughter of Blondin and Phenicia has only to run back to her two previous efforts over this course in order to be returned the winner. In her last outing two weeks ago, she turned in an excellent race to place to E. R. Bradley's Bazaar in the Mt. Washington handicap. Prior to that, she won the Bennington handicap. C. Corbett rides.

W. H. Gallagher's Vested Power, a bangup second to Scotch Soldier last out, is meeting only ordinary opposition in the one mile of the seventh number and has only to duplicate his last race in order to reach the winner's circle. The Vespasian colt shapes up as the day's safest wagering proposition.

VICTORIUM, DECORATE, MUSING

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Musing	100	Charter	102
Rose Path	107	Amourette	107
Victorium	115	Session Belle	102
Alvorah	110	Decorate	110
Calgary Kay	110	Little Cain	107

VICTORIUM is the class of this affair, but has been away from the races since the early part of the summer meeting. However, Trainer Tom Flippen is better than a green hand with a thoroughbred and it is likely that the son of Sweep On is a very fit animal. DECORATE has been on the slow side in his last couple of outings, but should experience little difficulty in saving the place. MUSING has a smattering of class and may go well.

TRIGLING TRAFFIC JUDGE, SUSPICIOUS

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Welsh Lass	107	Bickering	102
Suspicious	110	Trigling	107
Wood God	110	Traffic Judge	110
Tessie L.	112	Meeting Place	110
Joint Paragon	110	Paddock	110

TRIGLING has only to run back to any one of her winning Canadian races in order to grace the winner's circle. The daughter of Trigo drubbed a shifty field that included Chips in her last outing. Place honors should go to TRAFFIC JUDGE. SUSPICIOUS was accorded considerable support in his last outing, but failed to run to expectations. It may happen that the son of Sir Gritzebel will show to better advantage in this event.

LOVITO, PALASA, HIGH DELIGHT

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Miss Boss	103	Too Doo Ruth	103
Mad Bull	113	Unknown Sailor	113
Unlawful	107	Masked Review	112
Chalmers Call	110	Liebchen	108
River Rose	105	Charlie Dawn	107
Lovito	108	Radiator	108

Also eligible:

Palasa	104	Wild Pigeon	113
High Delight	113	Grandpas Boy	112

LIVOTO was the fastest kind of a tip the other day, but had scant chance to show her true wares after breaking sulky. Since that effort, the Mrs. Hirsch owned filly has been burning up the track in her morning trials and should redeem herself. PALASA's last two races have been right to the hickory, but she is on the also eligible list and may not get a chance to start. HIGH DELIGHT was a victim of weak handling in her last start. Charlie Corbett has been engaged to do the boosting tomorrow and vast improvement may be looked for.

CABOUSE, CASH SURRENDER, CHAIN

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Monks Star	107	Chain	113
Indiantown	114	Cash Surrender	112
Cabouse	112	Kai-Finn	113

CABOUSE has an excellent second to Playing On to recommend him for top honors. A repitition of that race is all that is needed. CASH SURRENDER displayed marked improvement yesterday to place to Curltog. CHAIN won his last race and is entitled to some consideration.

ADVISING ANNA, FLEAM, WACOCHE

FIFTH RACE—$3000, added, the Green Mountain Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Mr. Dandy	105	Marmion	110
Dynamiter	107	Fleam	108
Clarify	117	Flash	106
Black Hand	109	Thomasville	98
Wacoche	107	Advising Anna	113
Mountabout	111	Gold Signet	100

a-W. C. Strouse and Corcoran Stable entry. bC. V. Whitney entry.

cMrs. Jack Howard and Coldstream Stud entry.

ADVISING ANNA will have nothing quite as formidable as Bazaar to down in this affair. FLEAM placed to the top one in the Bennington and figures to offer the sternest contention in this event. WACOCHE drubbed a nice field of three-year-olds in last Saturday's feature and is entitled to the next best consideration, although he will be meeting older horses. Clarify, Roustabout, High Glee, Marmion and Thomasville are possibilities.

EBONY LADY, GOLD SIGNET, PROJECTILE

SIXTH RACE—$1,700, the Postal Claiming Handicap, all ages, six furlongs:

Idola Lee	100	Gift of Roses	110
Clotho	103	Special	104
Asian Lad	103	Black Hand	100
aEbony Lady	100	Gold Signet	100
Projectile	103	Mrs. Mary Klein ex-Mrs. Jack Howard and Coldstream entry.

The track record for the mile and one-sixteenth distance is held by EBONY LADY and GOLD SIGNET should cut a powerful figure in this affair. Either is capable of winning. PROJECTILE is the class of the race and will be all dangerous if ready.

VESTED POWER, FLYING DON, MOROCEN

SEVENTH RACE — $1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Flowery	103	Flying Don	113
Annerita	103	Balance	104
Vested Power	109	St. Omer	114
Morocen	113		

VESTED POWER needs only a smooth ride in order to drub this lot. FLYING DON would be the more dangerous of the contenders in case the going came up muddy. MOROCEN won from a cheap field earlier in the meeting and is entitled to some chance.

VILLAGE VAMP, BERTJOHN, POLLY CEE

EIGHTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, and one-eighth miles:

Mr. Sir	107	Polly Cee	103
Bertjohn	110	Gulding Light	104
Flying Dero	106	Village Vamp	104

VILLAGE VAMP is slated to perform on today's card, but she should account for this event if sent right back. The distance will be right down her alley. BERTJOHN displayed surprising improvement to outdistance on Sir and other capable platers in yesterday's nightcap. Off that performance, he looms all dangerous. POLLY CEE won her last with ease.

TAP'S TIPS

"LITTLE WINGS" 3RD, ROCK'M.

Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	H	Pct
P. Waner, Pitts.	137	568	202	.356
Terry, New York	146	570	198	.347
Klein, Phila.	127	502	174	.347
Joe Moore, N. Y.	151	644	196	.338
Ott, New York	145	551	186	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE

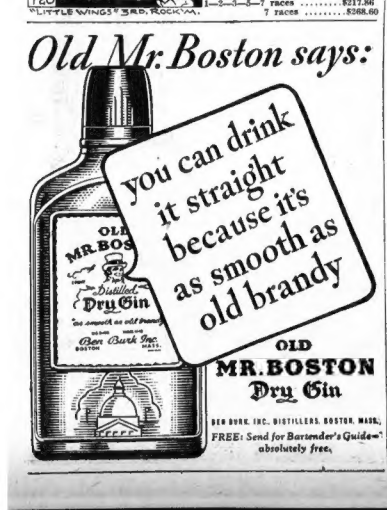
	G	AB	H	Pct
Gehrig, N. Y.	146	550	192	.349
Manush, Wash.	134	542	89	.350
Goslinger, Det.	144	568	176	.350
Simmons, Chicago	150	626	86	.350
Foxx, Phila.	142	513	118	.334

Includes games of Sept 20.

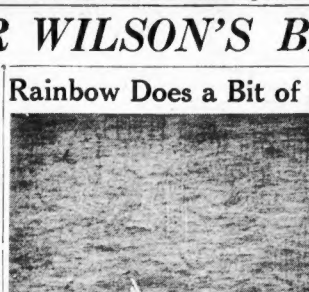
Lincoln Mutuels

For Thursday, Sept. 20

1—2—7 races	$140.28
3—5—7 races	$217.86
7 races	$268.60



Rainbow Does a Bit of Successful Chasing for a Change



Rainbow has been doing plenty of chasing in the America's Cup series off Newport, but here is one time she did pursue Endeavour successfully. Skipper Harold Vanderbilt was rapidly guiding his craft to make up the deficit on Endeavour, shown here leading, when this aerial photo was taken yesterday. Endeavour now has a two-to-one series lead. The cup winner must take four races. (Picture by International News Photographer.)

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Sweet Iva, Lady Adair, Radiator, Questing, Lord Autumn, Lucky Buck.
7—Inheritor.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Colonist.
2—Wheraway, David S., Red Canopy.
3—Walkalong, Pelves Pride, Kismet, Choice, Full Tilt, Ida K.
5—Wagwood.
6—Frank D., Probationer, Leyland, Fair Boy, Sporting Pearl, Subtlety, Postastas.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT DETROIT

2—Silk Covering, Sally Van, Critall.
5—Grand Champion, Proud Princess, Tennywood.
6—Abolain.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Overwood.
2—Sand Bell.
3—Black Rose, Scotch Queen, Sastar.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Pansy Purple, Eager Belle, Butterfly, Lady Hazel, Canary, Donnahona.
2—Ridge Blond, Erech, Hilda's Dream, Quidam, Kathryn Wattle, Troika.
3—Earle Maxwell, Maryitech, Prince Flun, Golden Throne, Jimmy N., Serene.
6—High Quality, Donna Wood, Guy Falgon, Staked Plains.
7—Omel, Respond, Super Purchase.
Substitute race—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

College Football Tomorrow

NEW ENGLAND

Home Team	Opponent	At	1933 Score
Holy Cross	St. Anselm's	Worcester	—
Conn. State	Am. International	Storrs	—
Rhode Island	Brooklyn College	Kingston	12-0
	EAST		
Manhattan	St. Bonav're	New York	6-0
W. Liberty	Holbrook	W. Liberty	—
Westminster	Slippery Rk.	No. Wilmington	6-13
W. Virginia	W. V. Wesleyan	Morgantown	26-13
	SOUTH		
Centenary	Louisana N.	Shreveport	13-0
Clemson	Presbyterian	Clemson	6-6
Davidson	Elon	Davidson	6-0
Kentucky	Maryville	Lexington	46-2
*King	Em'y-Henry	Bristol	0-12
Langley Field	Hamp.-Syd.	Langley Field	—
Loyola, N. O.	Rice	New Orleans	6-13
So. Methodist	Denison Teachers	Dallas	0-7
Texas A. & M.	Sam Houston Tchrs.	College Stadium	34-14
*Texas Tech.	Texas	Lubbock	—
Tulsa	Edmd Tch.	Tulsa	—
V. P. I.	Roanoke	Blacksburgh	7-0
Wake Forest	Guilford	Wake Forest	—
W. & L.	Wofford	Lexington	—
	WEST		
Ohio University	Rio Grande	Athens	—
So. Dakota	Yankton	Vermillion	20-0
	FAR WEST		
*Mont. State	Brigham Young	Great Falls	6-25
Oregon	Gonzaga	Eugene	14-0
Oregon State	Willamette	Corvallis	21-0
Oregon State	Pacific	*Corvallis	—
Santa Clara	Nevada	San Francisco	—
So. California	Occidental	Los Angeles	39-0
So. California	Whittier	*Los Angeles	53-0
Stanford	San Jose	Palo Alto	27-0
U. C. L. A.	Pomona	Los Angeles	13-0
U. C. L. A.	So. Deigo	*Los Angeles	—

*Night game. †Doubleheader.

Hot Off the Gridiron

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 21—The first real injury on the squad this season is Bill Lang, reserve quarterback, who will remain on the sidelines today with a crippled shoulder, as the Maroons lined up for the first heavy scrimmage session of the year.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 21—Bert Cummings, former tackle, today appeared to be one answer to Coach Bob Zuppke's search for a pair of ends for the Illini. Bob Wright likewise is a leading contender for a wing position.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 21—An attack of dysentery has upset the training grind in the Wisconsin football camp with half of the squad members affected. Dr. Clarence Spears dismissed his charges last evening after a light scrimmage. The illness was believed to have come from the training table diet maintained until classes begin.

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 21—University of Iowa's football lineup presented a changed front today with several sophomores getting the call over veterans. After a practice game, Coach Ossie Solem placed Lawrence Hallom, first year quarterback, on the first team. Haltom and John Hild, another sophomore, replaced Dick Crayne and Dwight Hoover, junior lettermen. John England, sophomore end, took over the position of Bernie Page, senior candidate.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 21—Dick Hanley planned to put on the pressure again today with his Northwestern Wildcats, who meet Marquette in one week. With several on the injured list, Hanley returned to fundamentals and passing with Ollie Adelms, sophomore from Milwaukee, doing most of the hurling.

What a Thrill!

7 or More Races Daily Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:15
Free Parking
B. & M. Special
Trains leave for Track at 12:30 and 1:10
$1.00 Round Trip
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND
Club House $2.50
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM N.H.
Sept. 1 thru Oct. 6

Rockingham Park Race Selections

By Dave Wilson

First Race—Victorium, Decorate, Musing.
Second Race—Tringling, Traffic Judge, Suspicious.
Third Race—Lovito, Palasa, High Delight.
Fourth Race—Cabouse, Cash Surrender, Chain.
Fifth Race—Advising Anna, Fleam, Wacoche.
Sixth Race—Ebony Lady, Gold Signet, Projectile.
Seventh Race—Vested Power, Flying Don, Morocen.
Eighth Race—Village Vamp, Bertjohn, Polly Cee.
BEST BET—VESTED POWER

Rockingham Workouts

Track fast; weather cloudy.

THREE FURLONGS

Maddening, 3h 40; Old Ladder, 39h; Adobe Post, 38.3h; Sir Bobby, 36h; Parkison, 37.2h; High Man, 37.2h; Shalee, 37.2h; Calcary Kay, 40h; Queen Zenovia, 37h; Star Magic, 38h; Flowery, 38.3h; Amourette, 38.3h; Paradisical, 40h; Flying Don, 38h; Technique, 37.3h; High Delight, 37.2ths; Unknown Soldier, 39h; Radiation, 39h; Monks Star, 38h; Her Gigio, 38fhd; Rosevent, 37.2h; Alvorah, 39.3h.

FOUR FURLONGS

Earl Porter, 52h; Canterains, 50.1h; Lemon Hills, 48h; Lucky Prince, 48h; Hardsit, 52h; Traffic Judge, 54h; Miss Tracken, 50h; Fane, 48.4h; Black Buddy (4d; Dynastic, 47.2h ex; Harold Jr., 50.2h; Hi, Omer, 46.4h; Good Last, 48.2h; Prince Vo Va, 49.4h.

FIVE FURLONGS

Unchanging, 102.1h; Marglow, 105.4h; Royal Link, 107h; Redight, 101.2h; Willford, 106h; Questing, 104h; Right Rank, 101.2hm; Merry Marie, 105h; Flag Boy 106h.

SIX FURLONGS

Lord Autumn, 114.2h; Nasty Fred, 114.2h; Rock Point, 110h; Tenor B., 110h; Paddock, 121.3h; Trumpery, 119.4h; Clotho, 118.4h; Sonnie Maurice, 117.3h; Guiding Light, 118.3h.

ONE MILE

Big Red, 103.4h; Glorious, 114.3h; Big Beau, 103.3hex.

RED SOX SPEED TO NEW YORK

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 21—The Red Sox were speeding eastward today to open a series with the Yanks in New York tomorrow.

The Browns gave them something to remember them by when they nosed out the Boston clan, 4-3, in the ninth inning of the final game.

It was hectic game. Lefty Merenda, Red pitcher, was trailing 2-1 going into the ninth. But the Sox got two runs for him and it looked as if he would win his big league debut.

However, the Browns came back in second two in their half when Jack Burns, a Boston boy, hit a homer with a mate on base.

Al Niemiec, rookie Sox second baseman, kept up his fine work by getting three out of three and fielding painlessly.

Bouts Last Night

By Associated Press

Chicago—King Levinsky, 218, Chicago, outpointed Art Sykes, 203, Ithora, N. Y.

Brooklyn—Mendy Jacobs, Chicago, outpointed Everett (Young) Rice, 127½, Kansas City, Kas. (10); Henry Rothlauf, 127½, Maine, Ill., stopped Eddie Siegel, 130½, Chicago (3); Johnny Stanton, 127, Minneapolis, outpointed Gene Salvatore, 126, La Salle, Ill. (4).

Liverpool, Eng.—Freddie Miller, N. B. F. featherweight champion, outpointed Nel Tarleton, Great Britain (15); retained title.

Philadelphia—Eddie Houghton, 180, Washington, outpointed Willie Reddish, 180, Philadelphia (8).

New Haven, Ct.—Al Gainer, 171½, New Haven, knocked out Arthur Huttick, 184, New York (7).

Ponca City, Okla.—Babe Hunt, Chickasha, 127, outpointed Bob Cook, Ponca City, 127 (10).

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal.—Tommy Hill, 141, San Diego, stopped "Red" Graham, 145, Cleveland (3).

Portland, Ore.—Young Firpo, 174½, Idaho, and John Henry Jones, 174, drew (10).

Eagles Drill on Passing

Joe McKenney, Boston College coach, planned to devote today's session exclusively to a forward pass drill now that he is satisfied the team knows its assignments thoroughly.

With such capable passers as Paul Flaherty, Ben Moynahan, Bill Fenlon and the two sophomores in reception, Jack Curran and Carl Caroselli, the Eagles ought to show something potent in the passing game this fall.

Scrimmaging on the regular playing field for the first time, the team's performance was gratifying to the coaches.

Jocko Conlon, former B. C. high star, scored the first regular touchdown of the year when, on another 31-yard run, he lugged the pigskin over for the first team group.

League Leaders

By Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—F. Waner, Pirates, .357; Terry, N. Y., .347.
Runs—Ott, Giants, 116; P. Waner, Pirates, 112.
Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 130; Berger, Braves, 116.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 202; Terry, Giants, 196.
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 42; Medwick, Cardinals, 41.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 11; Suhr, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 12.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 35; Collins, Cardinals, 33.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 21; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.
Pitching—Dean, Cardinals, 26—7; Schumacher, Giants, 23—8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .357; Manush, Senators, .355.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 124; Werber, Red Sox, 122.
Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 163; Trosky, Indians, 134.
Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 200; Gehrig, Yankees, 196.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 52; Gehringer, Tigers, 46.
Triples—Manush, Senators, and Chapman, Yankees, 11.
Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 46; Foxx, Athletics, 34.
Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 38; Fox, Tigers, 18.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 15—3; Rose, Tigers, 21—8.

DON, JIM DROP EVERYTHING FOR BOUT

Ed Don George and Jim Browning have cancelled all matches, and will devote all of their time to getting ready for their world heavyweight championship bout which will be staged at the Garden in next Friday night by the Crosscup-Pishon Post.

In view of the unsettled weather during the past two weeks, George and Browning will train indoors. They do not wish to cancel any training sessions on account of poor weather conditions.

Browning has been getting ready for the championship bout for three weeks. He says he will be in the best condition of his career when he enters the ring next Friday night, and is confident he will come through with a smashing victory.

Tommy Pazie, in charge of the ticket sale for the Crosscup-Pishon Post at Paul Bowser's office at No. 115 Chauncy street, reports the fans are still exchanging tickets for the Fenway Park show, which was shifted indoors, for the Garden attraction.

The ticket sale has picked up since the title attraction was set for the Garden. There is now no uncertainty about it taking place.

BRAVES TACKLE SLUMPING GIANTS

By Joe Cashman

Facing a slim possibility of clinching the National League pennant and an equally slim chance of being passed by the second-place St. Louis Cardinals before leaving town, the world champion Giants today open the final series of the season at Braves Field.

Four games are listed to be run off in three days with the twin bill carded for Sunday, of course.

The Terrymen will be unbeatable mathematically and every other way should they make a clean sweep against the Braves and the Cards lose three of their next four games, a doubleheader in Brooklyn today and single tilts in Cincinnati tomorrow and Sunday.

The standing in that event would be.

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	GTP.
New York	95	54	.638	...	4
St Louis	87	59	.596	6½	7

The Giants would also be "in," naturally, if they could take three out of four from the Warriors and the runners-up should lose their next four stars in a row.

And a tie is the worst the leaders can get if they win four while the Cards are losing two.

CARDS ABLAZE

To lose the roof, the Giants must drop three tilts and have the Cards win four straight.

The standing then would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	GTP.
St. Louis	90	56	.616	...	7
New York	91	58	.611	½	4

Three defeats for the Giants and four wins for the Cards or four defeats for the Giants and three wins for the Cards would leave the New Yorkers still on top, but the St. Louis entry would have one less defeat and become a heavy flag favorite.

The odds are that the Giants will neither tuck away the title nor lose their lead while they are assisting the Tribe in burying the local National League season.

If what the Cards showed at the Wigwam in winning a doubleheader yesterday can be taken as a criterion, they'll not drop three of their next four games or three more for the remainder of the season, for that matter, unless they all become afflicted with the gout.

And as for the Braves taking four or even gaining the edge in their farewell appearance at home, that's equally inconceivable when one considers their poor showing of late.

Sooner or later, however, it seems as if the Giants must repeat. They may or may not be the strongest club in the loop at the moment, but they enjoy an almost fool-proof schedule advantage.

GIANTS AREN'T HITTING

They have eight games left to play, two with Brooklyn and two with the Phils in New York after leaving here. If they can avoid losing more than two of these tilts—and they should—they can't be passed even if the Cards ran the rest of the way undefeated.

It's all important, though, that the Terrymen gain the edge here. For even if Frisco shouldn't cost the Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

The visitors aren't nearly as formidable as on previous appearances at the Wigwam this season.

They're getting the same air-tight pitching from Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Roy Parmelee and Fred Fitzsimmons, and they present the same formidable supporting cast except that Lynn 'Blondy' Ryan has replaced Johnny Vergez at third base.

Martha Lee

American Advertiser Free Cooking School

Mrs. Frances Northcross

Grand Ballroom, Hotel BRADFORD

TREMONT ST., OPP. METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Tues. to Fri., Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28 Doors Open at 12:30 Sessions at 2 P. M.

These and other VALUABLE PRIZES To Be Awarded

Universal Electric Range

From Landers, Frary & Clark and the Edison Co.

Newest table top model; four burners; large oven with broiler; automatic temperature control; white porcelain finish.

Five-Piece Dinette Set

From Frank Ferdinand, Inc.

Solid maple in beautiful mahogany finish; refectory table which opens to seat 8 people; table and four tapestry upholstered chairs; a set of rare beauty and sturdy construction that any one would be proud to own.

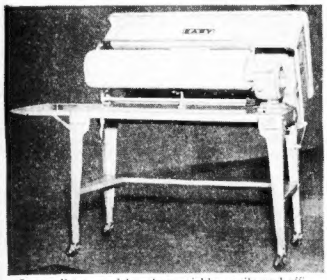
Glenwood Table Top Gas Range

From Glenwood Range Co. and Boston Cons. Gas Co.

Finished in white or new light ivory enamel; cast iron, easy-clean cooking top; oven 16x19x15 in.; height to cooking top, 34¼ in.; extreme length, 38 in.; extreme width, 28¼ in. Flat cover forms protective splasher when burners are being used; "speed-lux" top burners.

Easy Electric Ironer

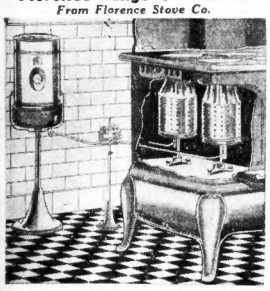
From Easy Washer Co. and the Edison Co.



Irons all types of laundry, quickly, easily and efficiently. Table top model when closed, full sized ironer when open.

Florence Range Oil Burner

From Florence Stove Co.



Model K26C1, burns range oil or kerosene. A colorful model designed to harmonize with modern kitchen color schemes. Beautifully finished in green and ivory porcelain enamel; fuel tank in ivory oil-proof enamel. Equipped with two 0" range oil burners.

Electric Utilities

from J.B. Hunter Co. 60 Summer St.

Everhot Electric Casserole

Telechron Electric Alarm Clock

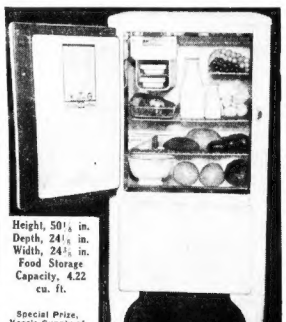
Also

Electric Handy Whip

Dover Automatic Electric Iron

Kelvinator Refrigerator

From Kelvinator Sales Corp., Cambridge



Height, 50⅛ in. Depth, 24⅛ in. Width, 24⅜ in. Food Storage Capacity, 4.22 cu. ft.

Special Prize, Year's Supply of Rinso.

This new Kelvinator has a shelf area of 8.35 square feet; makes 42 ice cubes or 3.4 lbs. of ice at one freezing; interior of porcelain; exterior finish of permalain; chromium hardware.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

From Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

The new two-speed model for all types of cleaning requirements, with all the famous Eureka features.

Pair, Coward Shoes Daily

The pair pictured are one-buckle straps for afternoon wear. Fashioned of imported brown suede with reptile appliques.

From Coward Shoe Co., 30 West St.

FREE Transportation

By Ford Dealers

Through the courtesy of Metropolitan Ford Dealers, FREE transportation will be furnished you to the Cooking School. Just call your nearest Ford Dealer, and a Ford car with driver will call for you and drive you to the Hotel Bradford.

Women's Wrist Watch

From the Washington Jewelry Co.

Dainty, slender aristocratic beauty . . . a classic of modernity. Grace and charm of design smartly expressed in this stunning model with richly engraved case. Complete with new style Hollywood band.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

Meet more cash prize winners!

The Boston Evening American "About Faces" editor thanks the many thousands of ardent readers who entered last week's "About Faces" by Art. Moger serie. Many just missed out winning a cash prize, due to either an incorrect identification or a wrong answer to the question asked in the drawing. Don't be dismayed, however, for you still have an excellent chance to win a share of the weekly $25 cash awards, as offered by The Boston Evening American, by successfully completing this week's "About Faces" series.

AT THE MET TODAY

Go to the Metropolitan Theater today and obtain the solutions to today's drawing. The screen offers "Belle of the Nineties" and the stage presents "Indian-Cola," headed by a huge cast of stars.

Beneath each drawing is a block of squares equalling the number of letters in the names of the people drawn. Use the letter clue as a guide. Answer the question asked, to the best of your ability, and you will learn many facts about your favorites. Fill in these squares and mail your weekly solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Entries postmarked no later than midnight Monday, September 24th will be eligible for this week's cash awards.

Last week's winners are: First prize: $5.00: A. Heller, 19 Carmen street Dorchester. Second prize: $3.00: Ruth B. Webber, 39 Rockland avenue, Malden. Third prize: $2.00: Mary Bohn, 425 Warren street, Roxbury.

MORE WINNERS

Winners of a crisp one dollar bill are: Tillie M. Spiegal, 18 Tremont street, Boston, Room 1041, care C. J. Miller; Edmund R. Burke, 21 Golden avenue, Medford; Mildred Reed, 124 Orchard street, Somerville; Mrs. John Dahl, 3 Crossin place, Roxbury; Mrs. Frances Murphy, 70 London street, East Boston; Mrs. Marie A. Cute, Pinehurst avenue, Ocean Grove, Mass.; Mildred Randall, 61 Marlboro street, Newburyport. Teresa B. Lennon, 328 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown; Yvonne B. Penin, 234 West 6th street, Lowell; Anne Horacik, 129 University road, Brookline; Florence E. Russo, 23 Gloria road, West Roxbury; Miss Mary Cavanaugh, 115 Billings road, Norfolk Downs, Quincy, Mass.; Phaima Brock, 777 Huntington avenue, Boston; Eunice R. Connerton, 24 Greenbrier street, Dorchester; Russell MacKay, 3 Warwick park, No. Cambridge.

That tells the story for last week! Remember a new series starts every Monday and ends every Saturday. Send in your entire week's solutions. Do not send in daily answers! Back copies of the Boston Evening American "About Faces" may be obtained at the Circulation Dept., Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston.

Firemen Rescue Team from Dump

Firemen were called to the city dump at Old Colony boulevard and Victory road, Dorchester, to haul a team from the water. The two-horse team, driven by Owen Devlin of Norwell street, Dorchester, slipped backward into the water while a load of refuse was being dumped, dragging the horses with it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

ANDERSON—In Boston City Hospital, Sept. 19, Lena H. Anderson, 54 years, beloved wife of John Anderson, 58 Chestnut Rd., West Roxbury. Funeral services at Nordling's Chapel, 1041 Tremont st., Boston, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CABOT—Elin Lyman, wife of Dr. Richard Clark Cabot, September 20, in her 69th year. Services at Kings Chapel, Boston, Sunday afternoon, September 23rd, at 3 o'clock. (New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore papers please copy.)

CARBONE—In Waverly, Sept. 19th, Caterina (nee Labicata), beloved wife of Carmine Carbone. Funeral from her mother's residence, 10 Willard pl., Boston, Saturday, Sept. 22d, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the St. Leonard's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COLTON—In Charlestown, Sept. 18, Frank, husband of Hattie B. Colton. Late of 26 Essex st. Funeral services from the First Baptist Church, Lawrence st., Friday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FARNSWORTH—In Cornish, N. H., Sept. 19, Annas E., wife of the late John A. Farnsworth, 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 605 Pleasant st., Melrose, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JARVIS — At Chelsea Naval Hospital, Sept. 20, Francis, beloved husband of Katherine M. Jarvis (nee Heffner). Funeral from his late residence, 58 Lash st., Chelsea, Monday, Sept. 24, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn funeral mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. California and New York papers please copy.

MULLABY—In Roxbury, Sept. 18, Rena M., beloved daughter of John and Helen Mullaby (nee McGrath). Funeral from her parents' residence, 109 Hillside (fl., Sat., Sept. 22, at 8:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1833 FUNERAL SERVICE Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 2170 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $216. Services available anywhere in N. E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST BOSTON LIB. 4327

15 Lost and Found

DOG lost in Belmont, large white spots, male, 3 years, reward. Belmont 3218.

DOG lost in Everett, brown Chow, male, answers to "Nick." Reward. Everett 3479.

FOUND—Spitz, Police, Collie, Fox terrier, Chow and Bull terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST, down town Boston, Tues., Day's gold Elgin wrist watch. E. T. C Reward Beacon 1810.

LOST—Newton, Needham, wire Fox terrier, white-brown, black spots. Rew. Liberty 4900, 9-4.

LOST, small dog! Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Hanc. 9170.

POCKETBOOK—Lost in Dorchester, navy blue leather initials "H. F." containing money, watch, etc. Reward. Talbot 8995.

POCKETBOOK—Lost in Roxbury, Sept. 19 near left ear erect. Rew. Garrison 2502.

WRIST watch lost, cambridge, Hedyle. Rew. P. Demas, 875 Main St., Cambridge.

$5 REWARD. No questions; brown bag lost East Boston Tunnel. Wm. James, LIB. 4000.

18 Special Notices

TOWN of Hull, municipal lighting plant; now rates; an inducement for industry.

19 Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES OF DISTINCTION

DE LUXE BEAUTY SALONS $2.00

Offer for a Limited Time Only $5.00 OLIVE OIL PERMANENT

A beautiful, natural, self-setting wave—Complete with Shampoo and Setting—25 years in business—Our word is dependable.

DE LUXE SPECIAL PERMANENT, COMPLETE $3.50

MARCEL-MANICURE-SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE 35c

DE LUXE BEAUTY SALONS "WHERE SMART WOMEN MEET" 49 TEMPLE PLACE DES. 0773 878 Massachusetts Ave.—Ar. 2719 Sponsored by PAUL-PARROT BEAUTY SALON Paul-Parrot Beauty Salon 377 Tremont St.—Hub. 3488

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89 UP

A Combination of Spiral and Croquignole with perfect ringlet ends, guaranteed. 3 Winter Sts., Rm. 710 LIB. 8760

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR removed. No pain or scars. Permanent references Miss Mollie Rapport 125 Tremont St. Suites 8a 310. Hay. 7262

GIRLS, ONLY $3.50

New CROQUIGNOLE Wave. Latest method self-setting wave rolled from ends to ends Beautiful ringlets; all the curls the head needs. Shampoo and Finger Wave included. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR 125 Tremont St., Room 503, Boston. Tel. BEA. 7634.

HAIR Permanently removed by multiple electric needle; also by ref. LESLIE MILLER, 70 Kneeland St., Downtown Crossing, 4th floor. HUB Ave. Ent. CAPITOL

FREE BEAUTY Work done free every day and Mon., Wed., and Friday nights. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave. Ken. 8277.

$2.95 REGULAR $7.00 GIL PERMANENT, Guaranteed 6 months. Ken. 4164. Complete 14A PETITE, 310 Tremont. Lib. 3180

$2.50 BIG Permanent by Mr. C. Wood, formerly of R. S. White & Co. Efficient Beauty Salon. 1370 Tremont St. Boston.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave done in 10 mins., 75c. Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St. Rm. 810. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough 37 day in every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We have also students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Bea. 7634.

21 Professional Services

ALCOHOL rubs, and cream massage by grad. 360 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. E. Kenmore 2146.

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1863.

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad Cha' Ladygroom only for Appointment.

SWEDISH MASSAGE AND REDUCING 24 Alewife Brook Pkwy. Porter 4005-W.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5585.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING 339 West Ave., at West. Tel. GIL. 5068 Beware of Fake Ads. Watch—Size—Price, etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

BALLROOM Valentine & 4 LESSONS. 4 ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boylston Tel. Beachmont 7330

Prof. Larner Teaches You Quickly 3 Hours Dancing $1 Latest Ballroom Steps Private and Invitation Classes Today. Tonight. Tel. Private pupil hours, 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. daily. 335 MASS. AVE., AT HUNT. CIRCLE 5080

Paparone Studios Est. 1914. Private and Class Instruction. Ballroom and Tap 308B Boylston St., at Exeter. Ken. 0100. Classes Every Tues. and Fri. Eve., Beginning Sept. 7. ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY. LATEST STEPS Boston School, 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 Mass. Ave. Cor. Hunt. Ken. Cor. 6099

JERE and his Maison D'Or Orchestra for delightfully different dances. Endicott 4818.

26 Where to Dine

YD POULTRY FARM ROUTE 3-A, REDFORD Italian-American Rest. Lobster

HUNTER'S LODGE TAVERN 368 Gunwey St. BOSTON

PAUL'S Italian-American Restaurant. Special luncheon 40c. 148 Canal St., Boston.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

COPLEY WINE CO. 32 Huntington Ave., Back Bay. Cir 6750

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED Zero Set Back FACE LIFT All Facial Defects Corrected Dissolves Scleroses A. S. GIBSON, M.D. 184 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles And All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 11-2 and 5-7 or 36 Trs. E. P. REID, M.D. 100 Boylston St., 10th Floor Rm. 1028. Hanc. 1360

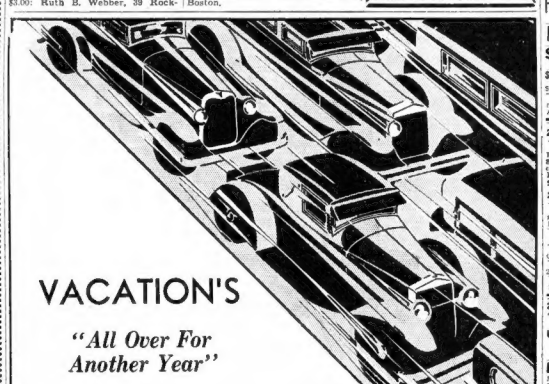
19A Druggists

Gainsboro Pharm 201 Huntington Ave. OPEN 7 D 5 A. M.

40 Furs

FURS of any kind bought for cash. $15 Washington St. Room 615.

FUR COATS RESTYLED $15, relining $7, post. MODERN FUR SHOP, 615 Washington St. Rm. 615.



VACATION'S

"All Over For Another Year"

Before you spend any amount in trying to fix up your car for the coming season—see the list of fine Used Cars advertised in this newspaper today. Very likely you will find it most advantageous at this—

TIME TO TRADE FOR A LATER MODEL

Any of these Reliable Automobile Dealers Will Help

Nash New England Co.
The Bexley Kimball Co.
C. E. Fay Company
Lawton Kenmore Motors
Hayward Motors, Inc.
Cushman Motor Co.
Mass. Motor Car Co.
Newton Hudson Essex
Norfolk Motors
Biltmore Motors, Inc.
YD Chevrolet Co.
Quincy Motor Mart
Donald Road Garage
Morton Motor Mart
Columbia Motor Sales
Progressive Motor Sales
Batson Motor Car Co.
Homestead Motor Car Co.
Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co.
Myerow Bros. Co.
Mohawk Motor Corp.
F. A. Dutton Motor Co.
S. J. McNulty, Inc.
Bos. Hudson Essex Co.
Louis Annesone
Savoy Motor Mart
J. B. Jurad
Frost Motors, Inc.
C. S. Collins, Brookline
T. C. Baker Co.
Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston
Eglaston Square Chevrolet
Harold L. O'Neil
Harvard Auto Co.
Stanley Harlow Chev. Co.
North Terminal Chevrolet
Porter Sq. Chevrolet
Modern Finance Co.
Dunbar Chevrolet
Belmont Sales Co.

All makes—All models—All prices. Terms to suit all and a good variety at each dealer's salesroom listed in this ad. Your old car can be used to good advantage in trade for a later, reconditioned, refinished model—plenty of good trades available.

Investigate! - - -

Turn to Page 31 This Edition

It's Time To Trade Your Car For One of These! Investigate!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 23rd. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 11 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for 28 page free booklet. DOVER STREET CLINIC 16 Dover St. Dept. A. Boston, Mass.

GLASSES Kryptoks, Frames, Repairing "For Less"; Eyes Tested; Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq.

41A Day and Contract

Gen. Contractor—Builder—Remodeling Chas. J. Boulton, Waltham 0342-J or Box 81 Waltham.

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

6 RADIATORS, boiler, Power oil burner, 275 gal. tank installed no money down; terms. Malden 2733.

PLUMBING, HEATING CONTRACTOR Work guaranteed. B. M. Thomas, Newton North 1566.

PLUMBING, HEATING—Any kind. No money down, terms. Somerset 3002-W.

46 Paints

PAINTING, paperhanging, 20c roll; ceilings; outside and inside. Highland 4085.

47 Musical Instructions

Piano and Vocal instructions for young and old. O. Talbot, Com. 4599.

48 Hemstitching

PLEATING, hemstitching, buttons covered. A. R. C. Pleating Co., 18 Boylston, Han. 1428.

49 Frames

Frames repaired, mirrors resilvered, gear. Art Frame Mfg. Co. 1269 Wash. St. Han. 0379.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

NEAT appearing woman with car for pleasant demonstration work. No canvassing. Apply rm. 941 Colonial Bld., Boston.

WOMEN—Sell guaranteed full fashioned hosiery, also lingerie and Christmas cards. Excellent commissions, credit extended. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

WOMEN form clubs. Towels, blankets, spreads. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

SILK Underwear Operators, experienced. Apply Mr. Quinlan, 104 Kingston St.

EXP. rufflers and curtain operators. Quality Curtain Co., 5 Bennet St., Rm. 6.

ITALIAN WOMAN to do general housework, live in. Call Talbot 6778.

61 Employment for Men

3 MARRIED MEN

Now unemployed will be trained free for dignified sales work with National organization. Worth $20 weekly to start. Apply after 10:30 A. M., Room 310, 364 Stuart St.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS
CONTRACT WORK ON UNION JOB. INSTALL TWO BOILERS AND RADIATION. CALL AT 54 MAXWELL ST., DORCHESTER. MRS. HACKER.

2 GOOD men who can close Kelvinator power burner and refrigerator leads; others need not apply; a real opportunity for the right men. Sorenti Bros., 107 Mass. Ave., Room 32. Apply Monday 9 a. m.

EXPERIENCED stitchers on gabardines. Apply Thurs. Belmont Garment Co., 58 Thayer St., near Dover St., Boston.

CASH for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

65 Educational Instruction

Pharmacy Concise method. Massachusetts School of Pharmacy, 240 Huntington Ave., Boston.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
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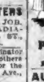

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Half brick, 6 rooms, sunparlor, fireplace. Convenient to everything. Apply 707 South St., Roslindale, or Parkway 0600.

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Extremely modern 1 and 2-room apts.; fireplaces, refrig., tiled bath, showers. $40 to $65. Uni. 7646.

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Living room, kitchen with nook, 2 chambers and bath (unheated). Endicott 6694.

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DORCHESTER—6 rms., reception hall, steam heat, all impts. 125 Homes Ave. Col. 4653.

DORCHESTER—Near Ashmont Sta.; lower mod., 5 rms., recept., steam heat. 15 Verdun St. Tal. 2057.

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DORCHESTER—Mod. 3 rooms, recep. hall, A-1 cond., reas., handy loca. Col. 0053

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400 Beautiful Fireproof Rooms
$7 Weekly up — $8 Weekly up with Private Bath — $1.50 up Daily
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CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., well heated room, bath floor, $4. Uni. 7790-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Linnaean St., stm. heated rm., priv. fam., $4; Por. 0624-M.

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130 Automobiles for Sale

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and/or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

Repossessed CARS
Various Makes, Late Models
Your Opportunity to Save
Devonshire Financial Service Corp.
595 NEWBURY ST.
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OPEN EVENINGS KEN. 3910

$10 DOWN
BALANCE FINANCED
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
1931 CHEV. VICTORIA $280
1931 CHEV. SPT. COUPE 280
1933 FORD L-4 COACH 310
1932 CHEV. COACH 310
1932 CHEV. COUPE 300
1929 NASH SPORT SEDAN .. 200
EGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET
3050 Wash. St., Roxbury
Tel. GARrison 3500

'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, fender wells, $245, terms. Y-D CHEVROLET CO. 100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 3300.

LATE WHIPPET RDSTR. $35
RUMBLE SEAT. MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St., Hancock 7365.

1930 FORD TUDOR, $65
DOWN, excellent condition. MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. Hancock 7635.

Cars and Trucks Bought,
Sold and Exchanged. From $1 to $1,000. At Jim's, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. PROSPECT 0054-0055

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

'29 BUICK SMALL SEDAN $185 LONG wood $262

$39 buys 29 Whippet 6 Sedan, 4-Door, good cond. 155 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 9610.

$45 '28 Chev. Truck, rack side body. '27 Chev. Coach, $20. Mal. 3223-M.

$75 buys late Essex Coupe R. S. Perfect. Morton Motor Mart. Gen. 4000.

$85 '29 Chevrolet ½ ton panel truck. A-1 shape. Everett 3995. Mr. Katz.

$165 buys '30 Dodge Coach, new tires. Motor A-1. 155 Wash. St., Dorch. Gen. 9610.

$175 '30 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble, new paint. Mr. Ash. Weymouth 0336.

$225 Down. '33 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Perfect cond. thruout. HAROLD L. O'NEIL, 707 COLUMBIA RD., DOR. COL. 2700.

$225 Snappy 1929 Buick, std. 6, 4-dr. sedan. An ideal family car. Terms. Mr. Jones. Weymouth 0336.

$245 '30 Buick '57 Sedan, fine condition; must sell. Call today. Dunham Chevrolet. Newton North 5620.

$276 late '29 Cadillac sed. Recond. thruout. No. Terminal Chev. Cap 4780

$375 '32 Ford V-8 4-door Sedan. Excellent, Mr. Rhodes. Everett 3780.

$445 '31 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan. 6 wheels, all new tires. terms or trade. Norfolk Motors. Weymouth 0336.

$495 '33 Pontiac Coach. Very few miles. Mr. Harris. Malden 2100.

$525 '33 Graham Blue Streak Sedan. Beauty. Worth more. Cry. 0742.

Cream of the Used Car Market
LAWTON-KENMORE MOTORS
596 Commonwealth Ave. KENmore 3630

1932 AMBASSADOR 8.
Must sacrifice. Malden 5652.

1933 TERRAPLANE 6 sedan. Wonderful condition. Malden 3101.

CARS $10 down, 20 months to pay. T. C. Baker Co., Brookline Village. Bea. 5200.

NOYES BUICK—Never Undersold
857 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 3600

Austin 1931 Coupe, like new thruout. 12 Marshall St., Somerville. SOM. 4597. **$115**

Essex 1930 Sedan. Clean and nice. A real buy at this price. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400. **$125**

Ford, 1931 Tudor, excellent condition. 12 Marshall St., Somerville. SOM. 4597. **$185**

AUBURN 1931 SEDAN. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 7096. **$250**

GRAHAM 1932 SEDAN. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 7096. **$275**

TERRAPLANE 1933. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 7096. **$325**

Plymouth '33 De Luxe Sed. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 7096. **$450**

DODGE 1933 SEDAN, 4 Door DeLuxe, air wheels, car perfect. Gear. QUINCY MOTOR MART. 106 WASH. ST. QUINCY. GRA. 4271. **$550**

$3 DEAD STORAGE SCOTT'S GARAGE 449 Cambridge St., Allston. Alg. 9727

MISC. FOR SALE

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

CASH for GOLD
PAID for watch cases, rings, chains, bracelets, dental work or anything containing gold. Get Our Prices Before Selling Your Old Gold.
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
696 Washington St., Near Stuart St.

WE PAY CASH FOR
GOLD AND SILVER
In any form
PEASE & CURREN
Refiners of Precious Metals
3 Bromfield St. Room 22

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

CASH Paid for old gold or jewelry in any form. U. S. Gov't License. CASH
THE GOLD REDEEMING CORP.
1133 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 6994

DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD Bought. Highest Prices Paid. J. D. SEIDLER, Room 312, 333 Washington St., Boston.

We Buy Old Gold. H. Blom, Est. 1906. 463 Mass. Ave., Camb. Por. 5308-J.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, WM. A. THOMPSON, 125 TREMONT ST.

OLD GOLD Jewelry; spec. Swiss watch repairing. S. Valorica, 50 Third St., Chelsea.

OLD GOLD Cash for gold, diamonds, broken jewelry. Dreyer's, 11 Hanover St.

WANT OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, SILVER. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601.

BEST PRICES, Gold, Diamonds, Silver. Atkins', Rm 706; 387 Wash. St., Boston.

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

FLORIST refrigerator 8x8x3; also ½ horsepower Frigidaire unit. 269 Brookline Ave., Boston. Longwood 6638.

METAL weather strips, no dust, no drafts; save 20% fuel cost. W. B. Sheppard. Col. 4180.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

Auburn

Auburn 1930 sedan. Very popular model; plenty of low cost miles for you. $74 cash, bal. 12 notes monthly. HINCHCLIFFE M. C. CO. 1040 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 2201. **$195**

Buick

Buick Sport Touring. Original lustre, special color and upholstery, excellent condition, trunk, 2 spares. J. B. JURAD, rear of 667 Washington St., Newton, NEWton North 3335. **$77**

'31 Buick 57 Sedan. In first class condition inside and out. Good terms. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Uni. 6400. **$325**

Cadillac

1931 Cadillac Town Sedan. 6 wire wheels, radio, hot water heater, trunk, etc., excellent condition. SAVOY MOTOR MART, 1234 Washington St. Liberty 0071. **$695**

Chevrolet

1934 Chevrolet Coupe, Rumble seat, spotless, looks like new, but will give you a bargain. Favorable terms. BRAVES FIELD MOTOR CAR CO. 894 Comm. Ave. ASP. 7816. **$!!**

Chevrolet 1933 Sport Roadster. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067. **$395**

Chevrolet 1933 Master Coach. Exceptionally clean. Careful owner. Terms or trade. BILTMORE MOTORS INC. Chrysler-Plymouth Sales & Service. 286 Pleasant St. Malden, Malden 7060. **$450**

Chevrolet 1933 Master Sedan; tires, finish and mechanical condition guaranteed like new; small monthly terms. CASHMAN MOTORS. ASPinwall 8000. **$475**

Chevrolet 1933 6-Wheel Sport Coupe. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067. **$495**

Chevrolet, 1932 Beach Wagon, 16,000 miles, everything new and perfect in every respect. S. J. McNEILLEY, INC., 639 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Lon. 0321. **REAS.**

Chrysler

Chrysler 1933 6 Coach. Good condition. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067. **$595**

De Soto

DeSoto 1933 Sedan; 6 cyl, one owner; excellent mechanical condition; $130 down, bal. 12 months. HINCHCLIFFE M. C. CO. 1040 Comm. Ave. ASP. 2201. **$325**

Dodge

1933 Dodge Coupe. Excellent finish and upholstery spotless, bargain; compare it with new car; liberal terms and trade. MASS. MOTOR CAR CO., 989 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3500. **$?**

Dodge 1933 Coupe; rumble seat. Model "D. P." light grey finish; a very excellent car; small payments arranged; for details see Mr. Robey at "THE PACKARD," 1079 Comm. Ave. STAdium 6800. **$565**

Essex

Essex, 1931 Coach. In exceptionally wonderful condition. ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 14 Washington St., Roxbury. Gar. 1600. **$135**

Franklin

Franklin 29 Sport Sedan $105 down, $5 weekly. "money-back" guarantee; easy terms. THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO. 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. KENmore 4010; open eves. **$295**

Ford

1933 Ford Tudor De Luxe Sedan. Has original lustre, excellent mechanically, upholstery perfect, liberal terms, trade. MASS. MOTOR CAR CO., 989 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3500. **$?**

Ford '29 Roadster; large rumble seat; a good "Knockabout" car; many others. HAYWARD MOTORS INC. 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. **$50**

Ford 1931 De Luxe Roadster —green wheels, nice shape throughout, small payments arranged; money back guarantee. HAYWARD MOTORS, INC., 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. **$165**

Ford 1931 Tudor; looks very good; fine mechanically; tires o.k.; easy payments. HAYWARD MOTORS, INC., 1019 Comm. Ave. Open evenings. STAdium 3400. **$185**

Ford 1931 Standard Coupe; wonderful value at this price; in the "pink" of condition; easy terms; HAYWARD MOTORS INC. 1019 Comm. Ave.; STAdium 3400; open evenings. **$185**

Ford 1931 Coach. Exceptionally good. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067. **$195**

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See us before selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519

FORD V8 1932 DELUXE
4-door sedan, new tires, hot water heater, seat covers, only 2000 miles. An exceptional car. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Sq., W. Somerville. Som. 1089.

BUICK 1930 COUPE
New tires, motor in perfect condition. See this today for only $75 down, easy terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

131 Automobile Trucks

FORD 1933, V-8, 157 in. stake truck. Mr. Dyson. Everett 3780.

132 Automobile Accessories

RETREADED TIRES — FIRESTONE FACTORY METHOD—all popular sizes—4.75-19, 5.50-17, 6.00-18, 6.50-19, etc., also truck sizes 30x5 and up—look and wear like new—satisfaction guaranteed. See these—save money. Prices begin at $3.00. If your present tires can be retreaded will make you attractive trade-in deal. FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC., KENDALL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT new car, 10c to 8c a mile. Drive yourself. 406 Tremont St. HUB. 4339.

135 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS
Also Tires, Tubes, Radios, Batteries, Body and Fender Work, etc., on Easy Terms.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
No Finance Charges—No Down Payments
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503.

138 Automobile Insurance

ALL LOW AS **$5** down. Plate ser. Low fin. charge. Stock and mutual co's. Will call. M. L. Prigot, 101 Milk St., Rm. 315. Han. 5247.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

Ford

Ford 1931 Fordor, cream-wheels, good appearance, good mechanically; sold on easy terms and our money back guarantee. HAYWARD MOTORS INC. 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. **$215**

Ford 1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan. MR. DEMERS. Everett 3781. **$325**

Ford 1932 V-8 De Luxe Fordor. MR. THIRKELL. Everett 3782. **$350**

Ford 1933 V-8 Coupe. Rumble seat. MR. RHODES. Everett 3780. **$435**

Unusual 1932 Ford Deluxe sedan —$145 down, bal. $5.50 per week. "Money-back" guarantee. THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO. 650 Beacon St. at Kenmore Station KEN. 4010; open eves. **$445**

Nash

Nash, 1934 to 1931 Models, sedans, Coupes, Ambassadors, at sacrifice prices. Save as much as $155 on some. NASH N. E. CO., 640 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1103. **$155**

Packard

Packard 1928 Spt. Phaeton Snappy appearing and in fine clean condition. Cash or Terms. MR. BRIGGS, HARVARD AUTO CO., 1236 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. UNI. 6400. **$165**

Pierce-Arrow

Pierce-Arrow 1930 Sport Sedan; aristocratic; conservative; gray finish; 6 Goodyear white side wall tires, like new; full sport equipment; car is perfect throughout; small payments arranged; C. E. FAY COMPANY, Chrysler Distributors, 750 Comm. Ave. ASPinwall 4512. **$445**

Pierce-Arrow 1931 Sedan 5 pass. 8-wheel equipment. Only one owner who lived in Winchester. $250 Cash or your car if worth down payment; bal. $10.50 wkly. "Money back" guarantee. THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St. at Kenmore Station. KEN. 4010. **$655**

Plymouth

Plymouth, 1932 Conv. Coupe. Satin green finish; a beauty! Fine mechanically. Easy payments. See JOE LEVIN, HOMESTEAD MOTOR CAR CO., 1311 Boylston St. KENmore 3840. **$295**

1932 P. B. Plymouth Roadster. Rumble seat, special color, excellent, owned by discriminating bank executive, liberal terms. FROST MOTORS, 399 Washington St. Newton North 6525. **$315**

Plymouth 1933 "P. D." de luxe Convertible Coupe; rumble seat; very sporty; tastefully finished with vermilion trim; good mechanically; easy payments. C. E. FAY COMPANY Chrysler Distr. 750 Comm. Ave. ASPinwall 4512. **$545**

Pontiac

Pontiac 1932 Sedan; 8 cylinder; excellent condition throughout; small payments arranged; for details see Mr. Robey at "THE PACKARD," 1079 Comm. Ave. STAdium 6800. **$425**

Reo

Reo '32 Flying Cloud Sedan. Beautiful condition. Economical 6 cyl. motor. If you see this car you will buy it. Liberal terms. Call today. DUNHAM CHEVROLET NEWton North 5620. **$435**

Studebaker

STUDEBAKER 1933 SEDAN. Down payment $225. Chrome wheels, safety glass all round. Perfect condition. HAROLD L. O'NEIL, 707 Columbia Road, Dor. Col. 2700. **$225** Down

STUDEBAKER 1930 DICTATOR SEDAN like new, good tires. Motor A1 Guar. DONALD RD. GARAGE 995 BLUE HILL AVE. DORCHESTER GEN. 9369. **$165**

Studebaker 1933 8 St. Regis Brougham. MR. STEPPER. Everett 3781. **$485**

Studebaker '32 de luxe Sedan. Conservative and smart. Black, 6 wheels. Safety glass thruout. As good as new. Terms or trade. Call MR. JONES Weymouth 0330. **$595**

Terraplane

Terraplane 1933 Convertible Coupes, 6 and 8 cylinder models to select. $175 to $200 down, bal. $5 to $7 weekly; "money back" guarantee; open eves; THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St. at Kenmore Station; KENmore 4010. **$175** Down

Terraplane '32 Coupe, rumble seat. Very low mileage, like a brand new car. Only $150 down. NEWTON HUDSON ESSEX, 294 Washington St., Newton, NEWton North 1990. **$350**

Miscellaneous

No cash down, provided your car covers first payment—balance arranged as low as $5-$8 per week. Get Our Prices and Terms. THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St. Open evenings. KEN. 4010. (At Kenmore Sq.) **$0**

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. **$5** Short Course. 404 Tremont St., Arl'ton Sq. Hub 4339.

$5 SHORT COURSE — FULL COURSE **$10** SAFETY-CONTROLLED CARS. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Wadsworth's Warning Hits High Taxes

PRESIDENT ELIOT WADSWORTH of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, addresses the Cooperative Bank League at Swampscott with plain words.

Mr. Wadsworth warns that the present high—and rising—tax rates are BREAKING DOWN real estate values, arousing a general DEMAND for reduction of assessments, impairing strength of mortgages and THREATENING our WHOLE financial structure.

The cost of welfare in the Bay State before the depression, Mr. Wadsworth points out, seldom reached $10,000,000 a year. He says:

"It is now costing perhaps $30,000,000 a year without considering Federal aid."

Every dollar of increased welfare cost, he declares, under the Massachusetts tax system has come out of real estate owners. He finds the tax system in serious danger of breaking down.

IT must be evident to any thinking person, after reading this arraignment, that IMMEDIATE REDUCTION of the cost of government is imperative.

And it must be equally plain to the unprejudiced that the defenders of the long obsolete system of county government have NOT A LEG LEFT TO STAND ON!

We can no longer afford the old county governments, even as a luxury. As Mr. Wadsworth states:

"In Boston, for example, the cost of public welfare has added $6 to the tax rate. The highest tax rate in the history of the city has just been announced, and a still higher rate is in sight."

Mr. Wadsworth concludes that some way must be devised to call on every individual with a cash income, employe or employer or capitalist to make a proportionate contribution to a special relief fund.

It seems to us that this end might be achieved neatly—and the real estate tax burden at the same time be lightened—by adopting the manufacturers' sales tax system long advocated by the Hearst newspapers.

It is the sales tax that has to date yielded the richest revenues for state and nation. And never shown any signs of breaking down!

Autumn's Business

You don't need the big "21" on today's calendar to remind you that it is autumn. For days now there has been a brisk tang in the air and a haze over the hills. Leaves are turning gold and red and purple, and the first log has been burned in the fire place. Indian Summer, the finest season in the New England year, cannot be far away.

For some summer dies hard. There are still the yacht races off Newport and the World Series to remind them—for the moment—of July. But your true New Englander, even the sports fan, welcomes the fall.

Footballs already float over Soldiers Field in long arching spirals.

Arguments already grow heated as to whether Harvard, with its own Casey, Notre Dame's Walsh, Ohio State's Fesler and Dartmouth's Lane, has too many head coaches or the best staff in the country.

In less than a month the stands will be alive with fans, like a great strip of brown-gray tweed flecked with the red and the green of women's hats. The Crimson team will line up on the white-striped field of green. The referee's whistle will shrill, and there will begin autumn's most serious business: football.

And it will be a good time to be in Boston.

Now Oysters Too

Don't try to say that "Now Oysters Too" too rapidly, for it isn't oyster stew we're talking about.

We're pointing out that, following reseeding of clam beds along much of the Massachusetts coast, their cousins, the oysters, are reported seeding in along Cape Cod.

There has been a big call for oysters since September started. The popular belief continues to be that oysters are "best" only when there's an "R" in the month. Scientific denial has not moved the oyster-eating public.

The Pilgrim Fathers and their rather close decendants evidently devoured most of the oysters so abundant around Plymouth as to cause comment in the 1620s.

Many oyster beds were stripped before the American Revolution. It wasn't until around 1850 that enterprising persons got the idea of bringing seed oysters from Chesapeake Bay to Cape Cod.

Cotuit, Chatham, Wellfleet; they're all good oyster towns. And, when dining, we refuse to show partiality.

"Waiter, a dozen on the half shell, please!"

Ship Under Old Glory

Ship under the Stars and Stripes!

This should be the clarion call of New England.

Where the importance of great ports down through the years has driven home the need of a proud and powerful merchant marine.

Inlanders are inclined to an altogether too easy going view of the receipts lost to shipping flying the American flag.

Latest reports of the Department of Commerce show that shipping services reuqired by American shippers show a debit balance.

Our payments to foreigners for freight and shipping services exceeded receipts from them for the same services by fifteen millions of dollars.

Until a better day, when far-sighted government sees the wisdom of even better protection of the American Merchant Marine, individual initiative and pride must see that American trade travels under the Stars and Stripes.

Is It Coincidence?

Friends, citizens, attention!

This is Constitution Week.

It is also National Dog Week.

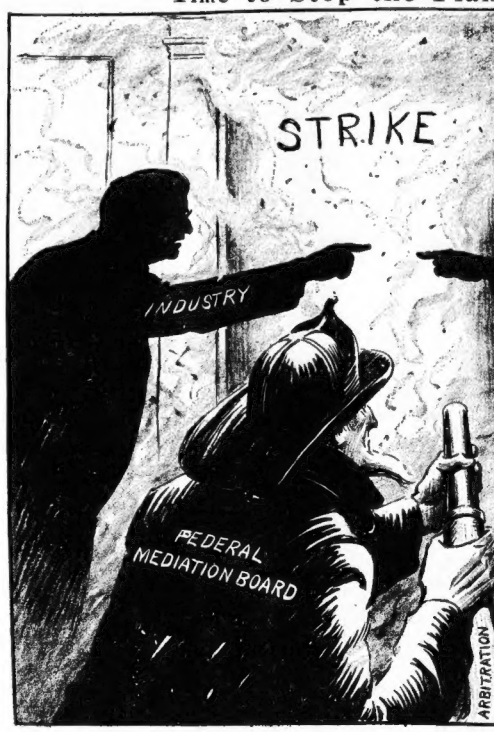
Do you find more than a coincidence in this intimation that the Constitution, battered by Brain Trusters, has gone to the dogs?

Page Washington, please!

Daily Bible Text *"Be strong and of good courage. The Lord thy God is with thee withersoever thou goest."—Joshua i, 9.*

By the Rev. L. J. Padersen, Congregational Church, Roxbury.

Time to Stop the Flames!



Come, stand aside, you in dispute,
Don't let that fire spread!
The flames continue, still unchecked,
The sparks fly overhead.

Come, make way for the fireman,
Don't there, accusing, stand,
The blaze must be extinguished by
The hose line in his hand.

Human Side of the News -:- By Edwin C. Hill

No figure in the world today is more interesting and none has the story of the slight, dark little woman, who dressed severely in black, flits about Europe, possessed with one ambition—that of seeing her handsome son invested with the lilies which were his father's—Emperor of Austria, king of Jerusalem and Apostolic king of Hungary.

Zita of Bourbon Parma is the Mary of Scotland and Carlotta of Mexico of our time.

As a girl of 19, she became the bride of the youthful Carl, Archduke of Austria, and grandnephew of the Emperor Franz Joseph. In love and in obscurity, they lived for seven years, raising their children, with the Archduke pushing the baby carriages through the streets of Vienna.

Then, at the height of the World war, Franz Joseph died and the two young people, Carl and Zita, were called to rule the empire of Austria Hungary.

Zita detested the war and her allegiance was divided, for she was an Italian noblewoman and two of her brothers were serving in the Belgian army.

She detested, too, the Hohenzollern domination of her kingdom and she prevailed upon Carl to make overtures for peace. This he did in a letter to her brother Sixtus in which he recognized the justice of France's claim to Alsace Lorraine.

The fury of the Kaiser and his war lords knew no bounds. All the diabolic villainy of the German propaganda machine was launched against the empress. It struck where it would most deeply hurt, a religious woman, a devoted wife and mother. Infamous stories accused her of infidelity.

Not only Austria heard them, they crossed continent and oceans, with the press of America carrying columns about an impending divorce of the Austrian royal couple. To Carl's credit he never wavered in his faith in Zita, and to her credit, she never forgave her calumniators. Only recently she refused to meet an envoy of the German Crown Prince and she is opposed to Hitler and his Nazis.

The Austrian throne toppled into the dust when the Allies smashed the Hindonburg line. Three years of exile followed and then Carl and Zita attempted a coup.

This was in 1921 and although she was an expectant mother, Zita took her place by her husband's side in a rickety airplane and flew with him to Austria where, they had been assured, the peasants were waiting to restore their thrones.

TURNIPS COME FIRST

Their plans went wrong because of turnips. The peasants may have wanted the monarchy, but before it they wanted their crops.

Turnips were preferred before kings, and the railroad cars, which were to carry the adherents of Carl, carried instead the lowly fruit of the field. France and England stepped in quickly, demanding that Carl and Zita be turned over to them as prisoners. This was done and off they were packed to the Madeira as exiles. Carl, at 25, was a broken man.

He contracted pneumonia in the house with the leaky roof on that beautiful island. Zita did all in her power to pull him through. She demanded that the doctors use her blood in a transfusion but they refused to risk her life in an attempt to save his.

Carl died, and Zita's bitter cup was filled. In three years, she had lost a throne, a country and a husband. Not yet 30 years old, she was still an outcast with her seven children and one unborn.

The fortitude of this woman is remarkable, admired even by the implacable foes of the monarchy for which she stands. It won her permission to leave Madeira and go to Spain under the protection of her kinsman Alfonso. Later the Belgians, who have a warm spot for her family, received her. She has a home today outside of Brussels with a few retainers who serve her as "Your Majesty."

Her oldest son, Otto, has been studying at Louvain. But he is coming of age and it befits him as pretender to a throne to take a royal bride. If report is true, it will be a daughter of the Italian ruling house, and such an alliance would enhance his chances for re-establishing the monarchy.

Arrayed against Zita is the Little Entente, especially Czecho-Slovakia, which has given warning time and again that it will not permit the restoration of the House of Hapsburg. She is watched like a hawk because, as her opponents say, she is "a fast worker and a smart one."

The odds against her are great, as they always have been. One thing is certain. She will carry on to the end, ruled by the motto which she chose for herself as a young girl, which she has followed so steadfastly and which is: "More for you than for me."

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Our Magna Carta Is Discussed by Colby

By BAINBRIDGE COLBY

Former Secretary of State

In a Constitution Day Address at Philadelphia

IN a sense the Constitution carries on the great tradition of the Magna Carta, which wrested from the English king in the thirteenth century a covenant that the law should be administered in fixed courts by judges who "know the law and mean duly to observe it; and that to no one would he sell, and to no one refuse or delay right or justice."

From this ancient charter comes our constitutional doctrine of the supremacy of the law over every official, however high. No one is above the law.

Here is our guaranty of just and equal laws; not arbitrary laws, but laws reasonably adapted to a legitimate end; laws that conform to established principles of private right and those principles which are essential to the pursuits of happiness by free men.

Demagogic voices are heard today endeavoring to make a cheap play upon words on the constitutional guarantee of personal liberty. Men high in the government speak of it as only a liberty to oppress or exploit, and ask if there is not an overlooked liberty—the liberty to live and to work and to eat.

This is rather a low type of political charlatanism. It would seem beneath the dignity of responsible government spokesmen, but we hear it and perhaps it should be answered.

* * *

THE unemployed of the moment and other victims of the depression are not VICTIMS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

The encouragement of industrious living by the pledge of protection to even the humblest worker, in the enjoyment of the fruits of his labor, is NOT intended to insulate either the Government or any individual against the duty of relieving distress.

The grace of God is not a monopoly of any political party or of any political faction; and it is a gross calumny against the Constitution to represent it only as the protector of property.

It is the protector OF RIGHTS, not of property, and the rights of the least and the lowliest among us, quite as much as the rights of anyone.

Without the solidity of our social organization, which the Constitution alone provides, there would be no source from which relief could come, and no subject-matter upon which even the most charitably disposed government could rely for the support of the measures of succor to the unfortunate.

There is not a man in America, regardless of his political faith or his economic position, who has the slightest disposition to deify property or to weigh it against human needs.

Destitution must be aided and relieved. Hunger must be appeased. Unemployed Americans without shelter or sustenance must be cared for.

And they WILL be cared for, thanks to the frugal and INDUSTRIOUS AMERICANS, who continue to toil and carry as best they can the unnecessarily heavy burdens which impractical and clap-trap theorists in government put upon them.

* * *

THE duty and resolve to care for those who need care does not mean, however, that our means of relieving distress should be frittered away, recklessly expended, improvidently exhausted, by foolish programs and incompetent Government officials, until even distress has no place to turn.

The broad principles of justice, and the spirit of sobriety and sanity which speaks in every line of the Constitution, are the hope of the distressed and the unfortunate.

It is from these principles that are drawn the promise and the hope of a sturdy, self-reverencing, self-renewing society, capable of meeting and discharging the duty of sustaining the helpless among our population.

It is to the principles of the Constitution that business, industry and finance look for that countenance and support which will enable them to carry on, and to rebuild and recover for our [illegible] employment, which [illegible]st.

And [illegible]same rational and [illegible] of life, expressed [illegible]stitution, that the Government [illegible]lf must turn, obedience [illegible]ecifully, if it would [illegible]ts professed solicit[illegible]forgotten man into [illegible]l cures and econo[illegible]

WE hear it said that the Constitution is incapable of adjusting itself to economic and social progress.

How little versed must they be in history and particularly in the history of the Constitution who lightly make this charge!

The Constitution has bridged the most violent social and economic changes ever known since the world began.

The period of its existence reaches from the close of the pastoral agricultural era in the eighteenth century through the most inventive periods in man's history; through the profound social and economic changes resulting from the invention of steam, the discovery of electrical power, the transformation of ocean travel, the substitution of the factory system for individual labor, the transition from the wooden age to the iron age, from the iron age to the steel age, and from the steel age to the electrical age, the great movements of population from rural homes to city homes; the progress of transportation from the horse-drawn stage to the flight by air. It has seen the abolition of slave labor, with its profound social and economic results; the enfranchisement of womankind, and their entry into all forms of useful employment.

Do I hear it said that the Constitution, which has withstood all assaults and persevered in its steady and uninterrupted service of the American people through this vast succession of changes, is unable to keep up with the progress of the moment which so mystifies and overwhelms the little men who constitute the leaders of the present day?

AH, my friends, remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set.

Make still the noisy shallows of ignorance and the rising murmurs of disloyalty—ignorance of our Constitution and DISLOYALTY TO OUR COUNTRY.

The rescue of our country from the dangers which beset it and the ills which now afflict it—many of them ills which should not be and would not, if we but heeded the guiding lights of the Constitution—will be accomplished only by the sober thinking of men fashioned in the pattern of the framers of our Constitution.

The time will come—It must be soon at hand—when reason and knowledge and a secure grounding in the principles of the Constitution will dominate once more the counsels of the nation.

Come! Let us be up and doing. In the name of Constitutional Freedom and Constitutional Right!

Listen, World!

A Grand Book for What Ails Us All.

Got a growing boy
Who's going sappy
For lack of a red-blooded job?
Or a tired
man
Who's getting stale
From pounding the same old rut?
Or a cynical
friend
Who's sure
we humans
Have gone
plumb to the
dogs?
Then here's
the book
For what
ails 'em—

Elsie Robinson

"S L I M"—
that's the
title—
WILLIAM WISTER HAINES—
He's the author—
LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY—
They're the publishers—
And here's the dope.

"SLIM'S" a book about men;
Linemen—
Men you've seen working
Along our streets,
Across our mountains,
Stringing wires,
Riveting towers,
Webbing America with steel,
Bringing all of us,
Heat and light and power.
Here's a book
About those men—
How they think and work,
Gamble and fight,
Laugh and make love,
Raise Cain and—
Die,
And about a kid called Slim,
Who became one of them.

A book about linemen,
Written by one of them—
This Haines fellow,
Only twenty-five himself,
Who's been working
In the wires seven years—
And believe you me
IT'S A BOOK!
But I warn you
Before you start,
It isn't pretty or proper.
It's no book for people
With la-de-da tummies,
Or lace backbones,
Or chiffon insides.
If you can't stand
The stink of sweat

-:- By Elsie Robinson

And the smear of blood,
And the mention of
Bawdy houses,
And the sight of tough men
Changing their socks
And swapping dirty yarns,
And slugging each other
With spud-wrenches—
And frying to death
On hot wires—
Then you'd better
Leave this book alone,
And read valentines, instead.
But if you can
Face Life As Is—
And meet Men As Are—
If you can, for once,
Cut out the gu-ga,
And read about real guys
With real jobs
In a real world,
Then, I'm telling you,
You're headed for
The grandest tale
That ever came roaring

Down from a gin-pole.
For here's something more
Than just a story
Of men and jobs,
Or sweat and blood.
Here's a story
Of the sort of courage
And anger
And faith and loyalty
And two-fisted decency
That started America,
To begin with,
And has kept America going,
Ever since.

You and I
We've been feeling
Mighty low
About America lately.
We've been saying
The Big Stuff was over;
That there wasn't any more
Frontiers, or adventures,
Or regular males
With hair on their chests.
In fact, we'd concluded
This Show we've been running
Was just about due
To fold up and fade.
But here comes a book
That should make all us whiners
Go out in the yard
And eat
LONG
WIGGLY
WORMS!

So, I'm telling you,
If you can take it,
Here's a book—
Bill Haines' "SLIM"
That's GOOD FOR
WHAT AILS YOU!

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

HEREDITY

I am like him, so they say,
Who was dead before I came.
Cheeks and mouth and eyes of gray
Have been fashioned much the same.

I am like her, so they say,
Who was dead ere I was born,
And I walk the self-same way
On the paths her feet have worn.

There is that within my face
And the way I hold my head
Which seems strangely to replace
Those who long have joined the dead.

Thus across the distance far
In the body housing me
Both my great-grandparents are
Kept alive in memory.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

WOMEN—AND OTHER WOMEN

Before looking around for a new husband, it is always well for a woman to find out how much the judge will allow her on the old one she's trying to trade in.

Helen Rowland

Fashions in women change almost as rapidly, these days, as the color of a screen star's hair. Men are becoming as capricious about the styles in girls, as women are about the styles in clothes. From glamorous Garbo to seductive Mae West to boyden ish Hepburn—It's "just a season!"

Many a plump, overfed matron envies a jobless working-girl the eighteen-inch waist and slithery hips which have been acquired by trying to subsist on one meal a day and a half-portion of optimism.

What the average love-affair lacks, today, is a little suspense to sustain the heart-interest, a few intermissions between kisses to break the monotony and a surprise, somewhere in the plot.

If you want to know why women spend so much time and money in beauty parlors instead of in doing good works, just reflect on what the masculine vote would register in a popularity contest between Queen Victoria and Ninon de L'Enclos.

A man's weakest moment is when he is feeling convivial and pleased with himself; a woman's weakest moment is when she is feeling lonely and sorry for herself.

It's nice to be open-minded and trustful; but when a shapely girl like Joan Bennett wears those red-white-and-blue shorts "for comfort" or a handsome bachelor declares that he is marrying a wealthy widow "for love," your credulity is inclined to shrink like a cheap bathing-suit.

At a summer resort, a man's love-technique is very simple. It consists merely in getting the nerve to tell the girl that she has the luck to be next temporary heart-throb on his list.

Stars and Stripes

What's this we hear about Russia's got to have a war with Japan? Why can't they keep from hurling a lot of China at each other?

The returns are finally in and we find that almost every newly observed Constitution Week, especially the 21st amendment, which permits every able-bodied American citizen to take a drink if he has the price.

Those Dionne quintuplets are still having trouble crawling along. You'd think that, with ten feet, they'd be walking by now.